

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Friday: Rain, Wind

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Oil Spill Now Major Threat

Aid Comes West

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's forthcoming national industrial policy will include plans for economic development of the West, Labor Minister Martin O'Connell told the Commons Wednesday.

"The industrialization which has been available to Central Canada and increasingly the concern of the Atlantic development strategy, will be available in Western Canada."

The Toronto minister was speaking during a one-day debate on a Conservative motion urging the government to expedite such services as pensions, unemployment insurance and post office deliveries. The motion did not come to a vote.

He said "a good deal of the forward trend in a new industrial strategy for this country will be toward developing higher levels of economic activity in the West."

"It is in a sense a decentralization of industrial activity in the search for the just society, in terms of quality of life and in terms of national unity."

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told a news conference Monday the government plans to announce an industrial strategy by fall.

THRONE SPEECH PROMISE

The policy was promised in the throne speech Feb. 17 opening the current session of Parliament.

O'Connell said many people see Western Canada's economy based on agriculture and energy resources.

"I do not think that does full justice to the possibilities, the potential and the aspirations of the people of Western Canada."

He observed that Vancouver has been designated as headquarters of the Canada Development Corp., the investment body set up last year to direct government and private funds into development.

Western development is linked with new trade ties with Pacific countries, O'Connell said.

O'Connell said new stress on the West reflects continuing government concern with justice for all groups and regions, despite its less frequent references to the just society.

BLOOD POURED ON RUSSIAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Jewish Defence League poured blood over the head of a Soviet diplomat Wednesday night after crashing a reception held by American University President George Williams.

A spokesman for the JDL said a quart of blood was poured over the head of Soviet Counsellor Alexandre Yevstafeyev while the pourer shouted:

"Murderer. Free the Jewish prisoners. No tokenism. Exodus now."

Henderson Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President C. M. Drury called today for "complete freedom" of the office of the auditor-general and said the government is willing to introduce a bill to define his independence if the Commons public accounts committee will produce one.



HAIRY PAIR of actors takes a break in downtown Chicago where scenes of "The Naked Ape" are being

filmed. The actors, Ira Rogers and Susan Knox, are made up as a Neanderthal man and woman.

No Basis For Peace In Hussein Plan—Meir

Times News Services

Israeli Premier Golda Meir today dismissed as "pretentious" King Hussein's plans for creating a semi-autonomous Palestinian state on the Israeli-occupied west bank. Arab nations voiced hostility and the Palestinian guerrillas announced their "decisive and final rejection."

Although Algeria and Iraq have formally rejected the plan — and other Arab nations were expected to do so — King Hussein went ahead with parliamentary action on the plan which envisages old Jerusalem as the capital of the Palestinian state.

Mrs. Meir told a packed session of the Knesset (parliament) in Jerusalem that Hussein's plan "cannot be used as a basis for peace with Israel... peace is not even mentioned. The king assumes he can act unilaterally and not

take Israel into consideration."

In Beirut, the leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization said its final rejection "is not an emotional reaction. It is a decision based on profound and comprehensive study..."

But the most dramatic reaction came from Iraq, suggesting union with Egypt and Syria, to strengthen the Arab position.

In a statement broadcast by Baghdad Radio, the ruling Revolutionary Command Council attacked "the puppet regime in Jordan."

It said Iraq would immediately propose a meeting with Egypt and Syria "to submit to them a revolutionary plan for a union which will abrogate all plans and solutions which smack of surrender."

Cairo's semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram termed the plan a "dangerous collusion, undermining the Arab front, to accomplish U.S. goals of completely isolating Egypt and liquidating the Palestinian cause."

"Treason has been consummated," said the official Algerian news agency.

In the United States, Washington Post writer Marilyn Berger observed that King Hussein's proposal could just possibly set in motion the long process toward a peace settlement.

It might also constitute a new obstacle as Israeli Premier Meir said in her first public reaction to the plan.

Anything less than a negative Israeli reaction would have doomed the plan from the start in the Arab world. So it is yet to be determined whether Mrs. Meir's response was tactical or genuine.

Fugitive MP Arrested

Times News Services

BELFAST — Security forces Wednesday night arrested a Northern Ireland member of Parliament who had been sought for six months and a high-ranking officer of the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Officers arrested both shortly after a booby-trapped car exploded near Belfast's downtown area, killing two British army bomb experts.

The sources said Paddy Kennedy, 29, a republican Labor Party member of the Northern Ireland Parliament and an outspoken critic of Premier Brian Faulkner's government, was arrested at the Belfast home of a Dublin journalist.

With him was William McCrory, acting commander of the provisional wing's New Lodge Road Battalion, the sources said.

The sources said the men were held under the Special Powers Act. Authorities are not obliged to release details of their arrests for 48 hours under that act.

Authorities have sought Kennedy since he gave a "behind the barricades" news

conference in Belfast soon after internment was introduced Aug. 19, at which Joe Cahill, head of the Belfast provisionalists, was introduced to newsmen.

In London, the opposition Labor Party won a demand for an emergency Parliamentary debate on the Ulster crisis to register its anger at government delay in producing a political peace package for embattled Northern Ireland.

He did so after Opposition Leader Harold Wilson told Parliament delay in producing the blueprint, on which the government has been working for more than six weeks, "has brought new threats to violence-ravaged Ireland."

The eccentric 66-year-old billionaire arrived in Vancouver at 7 a.m. Tuesday and was whisked from his private plane to the hotel, where aides had prepared the 19th and 20th floors for his stay.

A Hughes spokesman said today in an interview he had no idea how long Hughes would remain in Vancouver and said he did not know the reason for the visit.

"It's a little bit misleading to say he's here on business," said the spokesman. "I don't think he has any definite business plan."

The eccentric 66-year-old billionaire arrived in Vancouver at 7 a.m. Tuesday and was whisked from his private plane to the hotel, where aides had prepared the 19th and 20th floors for his stay.

Windows on the top floors all had drapes drawn Wednesday, while security men prevented news reporters from reaching the floors.

There was a sudden exodus from the top floors Wednesday night as an elderly man accompanied by what were believed to be two burly

29,500 Gallons Loose

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

About 29,500 gallons of crude bunker oil has spilled, so far, from the holed Panamanian freighter Vanlene, lying impaled on rocks near Cape Begie.

The ship menaces the nearby Pacific Rim National Park, the Bamfield marine centre, the lobster fishery in Barkley Sound and all marine life in the area.

Bad weather and rough seas are complicating efforts to prevent the remainder of the ship's oil from escaping. Visibility in the area is reported down to 300 feet.

District Department of Transport manager Larry Slight is on the scene to coordinate anti-pollution action.

In a message from the transport vessel Campell today he said that beach parties from the navy-auxiliary vessel Laymore are combing the shoreline to try and determine the extent of fouling.

163,370 GALLONS

The 8,500-ton Vanlene had 163,370 gallons of oil in her tanks when she grounded on her way from Japan to Vancouver with a cargo of 300 cars.

The Campell and coast guard cutter Ready are taking 300 bales of peat moss aboard and Slight reports a "containment boom" will be laid between the nearby islands (part of the national park).

An oil barge was on the way to the scene this morning to take on any oil that can be salvaged from the stricken vessel.

Slight says "Everything possible is being done" but weather conditions will be the determining factor.

END OF OTHERS

Conservationists are distressed at the oil spill, which they say could also spell the end of a colony of sea otters, almost on the brink of extinction, which visit the area.

Prof. Gordon Fields of the Western Canadian Universities Marine Biology Organization, which hopes to open its new marine biological centre at nearby Bamfield this summer, said today:

"If a boat load of oil escapes it would be a tragic thing. It would certainly destroy some of the intertidal marine organs."

No attempts to salvage the Vanlene will be made until the oil remaining aboard is disposed of.

A spokesman for Rivtow Straits Ltd., owners of the Neva Straits which helped rescue the Vanlene's 38-strong Chinese crew, says the freighter appears to have "a fairly good gas."

Meanwhile an in-camera inquiry into the ship's grounding began in Vancouver today.

The Vanlene's 29-year-old skipper, Capt. Lo Chung Hung, admitted Wednesday in Vancouver that he had piloted the ship across the Pacific with only a hand compass.

Hughes aides emerged from a guarded elevator and walked quickly across the lobby.

News reporters clustered around, thrusting microphones close, firing questions and snapping pictures.

The men said nothing, entered a taxi and drove to Vancouver International Airport, where they left on a private plane bound for Los Angeles.

There was immediate speculation that the elderly, stooped man was Mr. Hughes, but Dick Hannah, Hughes

OTTAWA (CP) — The parole rate is high in British Columbia but the prisons there have more customers, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

"British Columbia leads the country in insanity, divorce, abortion, illegitimate births and crime," statistician K.A. Holt told the committee, which is examining the parole system.

Mr. Holt, assistant director of Statistics Canada's judicial division, also told senators that:

● Forty per cent of paroled prisoners are

returned to prison within five years because they have committed indictable offences.

● Those paroled in the dead of winter have a success rate higher even than those released during period of good employment. Crime also slumps in Canada in winter, except in B.C., he said.

"Convicts and crooks are just as lazy as the rest of us and they're not going to go out in bad weather. They'll stay home and watch television."

● Drug peddlers are probably inducing users of marijuana and other soft drugs to go on to heroin, which costs more and is addictive.

NEWS BRIEFS

France To Vote

PARIS (UPI) — President Georges Pompidou said today the French nation would be asked to ratify in a referendum the enlargement of the European Common Market caused by entry of Great Britain and three other nations.

Summit Proposed

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Wednesday proposed a "summit conference" between its representatives and those of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, a NABET spokesman said.

Nixon Goes May 22

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will leave May 22 for Moscow to hold summit talks with Soviet leaders, the White House announced today.

Nixon, the White House said, will discuss with the Soviets "all major issues with a view toward further improving bilateral relations and enhancing the prospects for world peace."

Laxer Nominated

TORONTO (CP) — James Laxer, head of the New Democratic Party's nationalistic Waffle wing, won the party's nomination in the federal riding of York East Wednesday night. York East now is held by Liberal Steven Otto.

China Invites PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has been officially invited to visit China. Trudeau, if his government is re-elected, is considered likely to accept.

ALBERTA TV CAMERAS KEEP MLAs ON TOES

EDMONTON (CP) — Maybe television in the legislatures would be one sure way for members to escape criticism for absenteeism.

Legislators at Edmonton, anxious to show the people of Alberta they were on the bit, popped up like jacks-in-the-box Wednesday as three color television cameras recorded events live.

Speaker Gerry Ageronighi had trouble keeping track of speakers when as many as seven MLAs at a time jumped up to impress the home folks by firing questions at the other side of the house.

The regular business of the 75-seat house was recorded for the first time under a dozen bright television lights by two cameras on the chamber floor and the other in one of the public galleries.

Tool-Co. spokesman, said the manner of the man's exit was not in keeping with the secretive style espoused by the billionaire.

Mr. Hughes would not walk through a hotel lobby filled with reporters, he said.

A spokesman for United States customs at Los Angeles said the plane which landed there after leaving Vancouver at 7:59 p.m. PST was not carrying Mr. Hughes. The men in the plane were all in their 40s and 50s, he said.

Hotel manager Warren Anderson said as far as he knew Mr. Hughes was still in the hotel.

"At least I certainly hope he's still there," said Mr. Anderson.

John Jackson, a Canadian customs official who checked Mr. Hughes in at Vancouver International Airport Tuesday, said he had no trouble recognizing the billionaire.

"The only change since his last picture is that he is 20 years older," Mr. Jackson said.

"His hair style is still the

Stormy Debate On 3rd Crossing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A public meeting to debate the merits of a third crossing of Burrard Inlet was adjourned abruptly at 1:40 a.m. today after almost seven hours.

About 900 persons filled the auditorium of Eric Hamber Secondary School for the meeting, which gave opponents of a proposed \$200 mil-

lion third-crossing their first opportunity to present their views to city council.

Dozens of persons spoke, but when the early-morning adjournment came there were a number of briefs that had not been presented.

For most of the meeting Mayor Tom Campbell and the 10 city aldermen remained silent as speakers presented their views.

Campbell and the majority of aldermen have been against public discussion of the proposed crossing, and the mayor has labelled those opposed to the project as "Maoists, pinks, rangtangs and hamburgers." He described hamburgers as those without a university degree.

The first motion to adjourn came shortly after 11 p.m. but it was shouted down. A second motion was put forth shortly after midnight and aldermen again supported Mayor Campbell to keep the meeting going.

After the second motion to adjourn a number of those presenting briefs began to draw out their presentations, in one case running about 18 minutes beyond the official five minutes allotted for each brief.

Mr. Jackson said the plane arrived at 7 a.m. with four men disembarking and entering.

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LABOR THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

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the government will meet united trade union opposition if it continues on its present course with the bill.

The federation also isn't too interested in suggestions that the bill might be amended, said Federation President George Johnston.

A bill as vague and dangerous as Bill 88 shouldn't be amended, he said. It should be withdrawn.

Haynes said the federation is most concerned at the moment about the damaging effect the bill will have on sensitive negotiations in the construction industry, under way today in New Westminster.

But the long-range ramifications of the bill with its effect on "hot goods" clauses, picket lines and contracting out to non-union firms, are such as to make the bill "more insidious" than Bill 33 which allows compulsory arbitration.

TOO BUSY

Johnston said the group told Chabot it was hard to understand why he would rush through changes to the Trades Union Act when he was on record as saying he had been too busy to reconsider the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) and its weaknesses.

"It is impossible to know the entire ramifications of this new bill," Haynes said.

"It has to have a terribly damaging effect on what the building trade unions are trying to do" to avoid a construction industry shutdown, Haynes said.

"It's an unbelievable piece of legislation."

Bill 88 has particular application in the construction industry but it extends beyond that.

Lawson pointed out that the courts, including the B.C. Supreme Court in a case involving the Canadian-Pacific Railway which wanted access to construction sites for its trucking subsidiary, have upheld the validity of restrictive or mutual support clauses.

He accused Labor Minister James Chabot — "the villain of the piece" — of misleading the public by characterizing Bill 88 as aimed at the Teamsters Union.

He said that the action taken over the years has been by building trades councils as a whole to protect their jurisdiction, and the Teamsters Union is a part of such councils, along with other craft unions in the construction industry.

Lawson said CPR has decided to appeal the B.C. Supreme Court decision to the Supreme Court of Canada, but Chabot "has saved the CPR this task." Meanwhile, the Teamsters Union had spent \$40,000 having its position upheld by the court.

BREAKING DOWN

"The CPR wanted their trucking company to have access to construction jobs. The building trades said only affiliates of it serve building sites."

"The impact of the legislation is that any industrial union is entitled to install equipment on sites at substantially lower rates (of pay and conditions) than the building trades unions."

"It will have the effect of breaking down wages and conditions on the sites. Non-union employees of sub-contractors and suppliers will have a legal right to work on the job site," Lawson said.

With non-union companies able to get on to building sites, instead of companies holding contracts with affiliates of building trades councils, hiring will be done where the job site is.

"The effect is to destroy the hiring halls," he said.



Poor guy... His troubles are just beginning.

HUGHES TO POSE

By MAXINE CHESHIRE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Hollywood public relations man says Howard Hughes has agreed to allow himself to be photographed for an authorized portrait that could be released to the public as early as next week.

Perry Lieber, a publicist associated with the billionaire recluse over the years, is arranging the assignment.

The man who is to get the job has not yet been told, Lieber said. His selection is being kept secret until the

last possible moment to prevent his making any kind of personal arrangement to sell the picture to someone willing to pay a substantial sum for its exclusive use.

"Can you imagine what that picture would be worth?" Lieber asked.

Plans now call for the photos to be released to all media simultaneously.

Lieber would identify the photographer only as someone who has photographed Hughes enough in the past to be able to swear that the man in the new portrait is indeed Hughes.

HUGHES

Continued from Page 1

ing a waiting limousine after passing through customs.

"Hughes didn't speak, he just nodded," Mr. Jackson said. "I dealt with his secretary."

Mr. Jackson said he explained to the men that if they intended to be in Vancouver for more than three months, they would have to check in with immigration.

"One of the party said they would probably not be here that long," he said.

Mr. Hannah confirmed Wednesday afternoon that Mr. Hughes was in Vancouver for an indefinite stay on a business trip.

At the hotel, security was tight.

GUARDS BAR REPORTERS

Wednesday night, a Pinkerton guard prevented reporters from entering the elevators in the tower. Earlier, reporters were allowed into the elevators, but they were met by a guard at the 20th floor and politely told to leave.

The reporters got off at the 19th floor and climbed a fire escape to the 20th floor, but found the fire door locked from the inside. A new lock had apparently been installed on the door, contravening the city's fire regulations.

Later, even that route to the top floor was barred, as a man stood guard on the stairs.

Mr. Anderson said he first received word that Mr. Hughes might be arriving at the hotel when a Hughes Tool Co. official stayed at the hotel last week and told the manager to make arrangements to reserve the 19th and 20th floors of the tower.

NAME NOT MENTIONED

In the early hours of Tuesday morning, the party arrived, slipping in a side entrance and going up to the rooms without the hotel staff's knowledge.

Included in the entourage was a food supervisor, who ordered meals and supervised their preparation.

Mr. Anderson said the hotel was told to keep the staff away when the party arrived. Mr. Hughes was never mentioned by name, he said, with all reference being to "the main guest."

Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza announced Tuesday that Mr. Hughes had left his country, after a stay of a month in a hotel in Managua.

Mr. Hannah said Mr. Hughes left Nicaragua Monday night.

Mr. Hughes lived in Los Angeles for many years, where he became well-known as an industrialist, pilot, aircraft designer, movie-maker and escort of beautiful Hollywood starlets. When he stopped living in public almost 25 years ago, he lived in a mansion in the southern California city.

Suddenly, in 1966, he arrived in Las Vegas, Nev., where he invested about \$300 million in Nevada hotels, casinos and other enterprises.

Four years later, a spokesman confirmed he had left the United States and was living in the Bahamas. A spokesman later said he left the Bahamas because government officials asked his aides to take out work permits.

Youth Shoots At Policemen

FORT ST. JAMES (CP) — A 16-year-old youth who held eight RCMP officers at bay for nearly an hour Tuesday has been charged with attempted murder of three policemen.

The juvenile was charged Wednesday and remanded in custody to March 24.

A rifle was stolen from a store and when approached by police a youth fired at least 15 shots at police who crouched behind their cars.

He was finally subdued by his brother and arrested by police. He is appearing in juvenile court.

Jubilee Sets Open Heart Target

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Royal Jubilee Hospital hopes to admit its first open heart surgery patients before the year ends, the annual meeting was told Wednesday night.

Only two other hospitals in British Columbia, Vancouver General and St. Paul's, also in Vancouver, now conduct this kind of heart surgery and waiting lists there mean delays of up to a year.

Dr. C. H. Moore, vice-chief of Jubilee's medical staff, noted that the provincial government has approved in principle development of open heart surgery at the hospital.

GIVES REPORT

Delivering the report of Dr. J. R. LeHuquet, chief of staff, he said: "The open heart surgery committee is now working out the details of such a program and hopefully with government approval, we will be admitting our first patient to this unit before the year is out."

There were 20,284 patients admitted for treatment at Jubilee last year, up 1,223 over 1970, Moore said. Operations totaled 15,420, an increase of 1,112.

Visits to the emergency department climbed by 500 to 38,674 and the hospital's day care surgery program, largest of any hospital in the province, treated 4,019 patients.

Day-care surgery involves operations where patients do not stay in hospital overnight. Jubilee's patient load was almost twice that of Vancouver General and did much to reduce the surgery waiting list and release needed hospital beds for other uses, he said.

The annual report shows the average patient stay climbed from 10.1 to 11.1 days in 1971. Moore said the efforts of all doctors had trimmed average stay of patients in the general medical, surgical and obstetrical services to 9.53 days this year to date.

"The perennial problem of satisfying seemingly infinite demands from clearly finite resources continued," board president David Lawson told about 70 persons attending the meeting in the nurses' residence.

capital scene

The Abortion Action Committee and the Pro-Life Club at the University of Victoria will debate: "Should abortion be each woman's right to decide?" Thursday, March 15, 8 p.m., Elliot building, room 168.

Rummage sale organized by the Order of the Amaranth, Mizpah Court 2, Saturday, March 18, 10 a.m. to noon, Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale Street, Oak Bay Avenue. Proceeds will be donated to several charities, mainly the Heart Fund.

The Victoria YM-YWCA will hold its Vancouver Island gymnastic championship competition at 2 p.m. Saturday at "Y" headquarters.

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Mayfair bowling lanes for a field trip to Thetis Lake Park.

Rod Muirhead will lead a Victoria Natural History Society outing to Island View Beach on Saturday, March 18. Birds will be the feature of the day. Anyone interested should meet at 9:30 a.m. on the Mayfair Lane's parking lot, Oak and Roderick, and bring lunch.

The Victoria Optimist Club will mark its 25th anniversary Saturday with a dinner and dance at the Red Lion Motor Inn, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Members of the Evening Optimist Club and the Oak Bay Optimist Club, groups sponsored by the host club, will attend. Also present will be Pacific Northwest District Governor Phil Bovee and Mrs. Bovee, and past district governor Steve Cottrell, all of Portland, Ore.

The event is open to all former Optimists and friends.

Brian Holley
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"While I readily acknowledge that we have not accomplished all that we had hoped, material progress in the services we are able to offer the community has been achieved."

The major project completed last year was renovation of the hospital's fourth floor central and east areas to provide an eight-bed unit for the intensive care of the critically ill along with an 18-bed unit for post acute care of coronary patients.

Planning advanced on other projects, including the open heart surgery facilities, a major expansion of the radio-isotope laboratory and renovation of the Bay Pavilion to house a children's isolation

unit and artificial kidney machine services.

Treasurer W. H. Armstrong told the meeting the hospital completed last year with a small operating surplus of \$51,000. That represents less than one-half per cent of the operating budget of \$13,800,000.

Almost 80 per cent of the hospital dollar is spent on staff salaries. Drugs, medical and surgical items take 6 per cent, food 2.8 per cent and all other expenses 11.9 per cent.

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, a provincial government agency, provides 85.5 per cent of the hospital's budget. Self-pay patients provide 4.8 per cent, outpatients 5.8 per cent and other sources 4.1 per cent.

Jubilee is one of Victoria's major industries, with a payroll of 1,900, Armstrong said.

The hospital board agrees with government that soaring health care costs must be controlled "although we may not always agree with their methods of doing so." No other area of public spending has matched the climb in health costs of the past decade.

Armstrong warned that Jubilee's share of capital funds approved in a regional referendum four years ago has all been committed.

"Until another referendum makes additional funds available, no renovations except of a very minor nature can be

undertaken and equipment purchases will be severely restricted."

A nominating committee's slate of four subscribers for election to the board was unopposed. Mrs. W. A. Tremblay, Ronald Cheffins, L. J. Glassford and city fire chief Eric Simmons will serve two-year terms.

APPOINTED

Board members appointed by the provincial government for one-year terms are Ian Horne and Lawson.

Victoria's representatives on the board are Gordon Reason and Armstrong. Saanich appointed Ald. Leslie Passmore, Oak Bay named Ald. John Goggin and Esquimalt, Ald. T. A. Prentice.



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Embossed and random-sheared nylon — Gold, Avocado sq. yd. 5⁹⁹

"Stampede II" — Hardings popular high-low nylon tweed in five beautiful colours sq. yd. 5⁹⁹

Rubber-backed, attractively patterned kitchen and rec. room carpet — Gold and Rust, Copper, Red Turquoise, Green, Gold-tones sq. yd. 6⁴⁹

Tri-colour, hardy, tightly twisted nylon yarn in practical, durable 'shag' — Sand, Lime, Gold sq. yd. 6⁹⁹

A beautiful velvet, plain nylon — in Haze Gold, Pine green sq. yd. 7⁹⁹

Glossy, deep-pile, modern "California" nylon shag — Indian Autumn, Amber, Green sq. yd. 8⁹⁹

A new variation in shag, with upright pile of three compatible hues in each colour — Blue, Emerald, Gold Touch, Russet sq. yd. 9⁹⁹

"Escapade" Jordans most popular tightly heat-set staple yarn nylon shag — Moss Green sq. yd. 9⁹⁹

"Image I" — an exceptional heavy quality — very latest styling — colour range adjustment means only two discontinued colours — Citron and Shimmering Gold. sq. yd. 12⁹⁹

Lush, deep-pile, glistening Saxony nylon — plain plush nylon broadloom — classified with slight streaks — Bamboo, cafe, Peacock sq. yd. 12⁹⁹

Soft, delicate and glistening, lush, deep-pile plain nylon — Green Almond, Mateador Red sq. yd. 13⁹⁹

Luxury quality, all-wool, deep plush pile — Soft Green, Gold sq. yd. 18⁹⁹

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the weather

Occasional light rain or drizzle should persist along the B.C. coast today with heavier rain again on Friday. Cloud cover in the Interior will be quite variable with cloud and showers accompanying the weather system across the Interior. Temperatures will remain mild in all areas.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
3 a.m. forecasts
Valid until midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy with a few periods of rain or drizzle. Friday, rain and mild. Winds brisk easterly. Highs today and Friday, 50 to 55. Lows tonight near 45.

Lower Mainland: Today, overcast with periods of rain or drizzle. Friday, rain. Brisk southeasterly winds. Continuing mild. Highs today and Friday, 50 to 55. Lows tonight, mid 40s.

East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy with a few periods of rain or drizzle. Winds strong southeasterly in exposed areas. Highs today and Friday, 50 to 55. Lows tonight mid 40s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning reissued for adjacent waters. Today, overcast with periods of rain or drizzle. Winds fresh south-

easterly. Friday, overcast with rain at times heavy becoming showery in the afternoon. Winds brisk southerly. Mild. Highs today and Friday near 50. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 54 45 .03

Normal 50 39 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 47 35 —

Across the Continent

St. John's 26 .2 .53

Halifax 32 27 .53

Montreal 33 29 —

Ottawa 34 29 —

Toronto 36 29 —

North Bay 32 28 —

Thunder Bay 31 26 .06

Kenora 37 32 —

Winnipeg 41 31 .01

Regina 40 25 —

Saskatoon 42 31 —

Prince Albert 48 29 —

Medicine Hat 61 40 —

Lethbridge 57 49 —

Calgary 57 43 —

Edmonton 44 34 —

Penticton 53 44 .03

Cranbrook 53 44 —

Vancouver 51 50 .44

Prince Rupert 51 44 .81

Prince George 45 36 .62

Nanaimo 53 42 .03

Kamloops 43 36 .08

Revelstoke 39 34 .50

Port Nelson 35 14 .03

Peace River 42 32 trace

Whitehorse 29 27 .03

Fort St. John 42 33 .17

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 21, 19; Detroit 38, 33; Honolulu 80, 69; Chicago, 41, 36; New York 38, 34; Seattle 53, 52; Spokane 54, 43; Portland 69, 46; San Francisco 77, 54; Los Angeles 63, 57.

World Temperatures: Rome 68, 41; Paris 69, 47; London 68, 48; Berlin 61, 37; Amsterdam 50, 41; Brussels 68, 45; Madrid 45, 27; Stockholm 41, 27; Tokyo 52, 34.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 36.6 hrs.

Last March 53.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 66.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 200.5 hrs.

Last year 188.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 233.0 hrs.

Precip. March 3.58 ins.

Last year 1.21 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.1 ins.

Precip., 1972 12.93 ins.

Last year 8.60 ins.

Normal (30 years) 8.74 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 06:26 Sunset 18:21

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M, A.M. P, H.M. M, A.M. P, H.M. M, A.M. P, H.M.

15 02:55 7.90 08:55 4.61 04:40 7.77 05:13 4.3

16 03:35 8.30 09:45 3.51 04:40 7.97 05:45 4.4

17 04:00 8.61 10:20 2.61 04:55 7.22 06:25 5.5

18 04:20 8.91 11:25 1.91 05:35 6.92 06:41 5.1

19 04:55 9.01 12:20 1.52 05:55 7.22 06:35 7.1

20 04:55 9.01 12:20 1.52 05:55 7.22 06:35 7.1

21 04:55 9.01 12:20 1.52 05:55 7.22 06:35 7.1

22 04:55 9.01 12:20 1.52 05:55 7.22

Trade Dealings Sought

NEW YORK (CP) — Treasury Secretary John Connally called on other countries Wednesday night to join the United States in taking a broader and more comprehensive approach to their mutual problems in trade and monetary stability.

New forums may be needed, he said, to deal with the scope and importance of an accumulation of interconnected trade and currency difficulties.

In what had been billed in advance as a major policy address, Connally, the Texan who is President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, told a meeting here of the Council on Foreign Relations that there is as yet no "American plan" to solve the problems — and none is likely until the alternatives have been studied and debated here and abroad.

"Reform of the world's trade and payments structure will not be achieved quickly or easily. Behind the facade of technicalities, basic issues of national policy must be faced and basic differences must be reconciled. We need to fit the reform in a longer vision of a world economic and trading order."

Not the least of the problems being faced, Connally said, is the need for "some new grouping" of world representatives to negotiate over currency, trade and other related matters as a whole.

He said the Group of Ten, which he is known to dislike, represents only the leading industrial countries and is only concerned with monetary problems.

But he had "no settled answer" to the question and has instructed treasury officials to consult with other countries so the question can be resolved promptly and "more substantive issues" can be taken up.

The Group of Ten is composed of the United States and the nine other wealthiest nations in the non-Communist world: Canada, Japan, Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Sweden.

Connally's stress throughout the speech was against the piecemeal approach of the past to a broad range of economic problems.

Even in the U.S., he said, there had not been until recently the realization that international economies have come to demand as much priority in government thinking as foreign policy and international defence.



FIRST TASTE of Spring comes for Susan Teeter, of St. Catharines, Ont., when she visits the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority's sugar bush and samples the maple sap as it drips into a collecting bucket. Throughout March local school children visit the sugar bush to learn about the process of collecting maple syrup.

Britain Sees Oil Bonanza

LONDON (CP) — Britain expects a new surge of oil and gas exploration in the North Sea to reveal a bonanza in hidden reserves lying at the doorstep of the lucrative European industrial market.

A number of Canadian-based companies with subsidiaries here are among those included in a new round of exploration licences issued by the government. The successful firms are expected to sink more than 220 wells in British waters during the next six years.

Sir John Eden, ministry of industry, says 75 million tons of oil — roughly 75 per cent of Britain's current annual consumption — could be brought into the country from newly-developed wells by 1980.

Most natural gas supplies needed domestically already are being brought ashore but

Britain still depends heavily on overseas imports of oil.

However, there are still some lingering doubts about the quantities of oil and gas hidden under the North Sea.

Among the Canadian-based firms receiving licences Wednesday were subsidiaries of Dome Petroleum, Canadian Homestead, Canadian Superior Oil, Bralorne Explorations Canada, Home Oil of Canada, Canadian Industrial Gas, Trans-Canada Resources, Canada Northwest Oil, Canadian Pacific Oil and Seaway Rainbow.

FORMS COMPANY
Canadian-born Lord Thomson also got a share in the oil boom. He formed a new company, Thomson Scottish Petroleum Ltd., to purchase a 20-per-cent share in a consortium which includes a firm owned by multimillionaire Paul Getty.

American giants such as Standard Oil, Monsanto, Gulf Oil, Mobil Oil, Continental Oil Co. and Texaco also won licences.

Of the oilfields allotted, 145 are under the waters of the northern reaches of the North Sea, 58 are west of the Shetland and Orkney Islands off the northeastern tip of Scotland and 41 are in that part of the Atlantic lapping the southwest of England and the Irish Sea.

The whole region seems set to become one of the most active exploration areas in the world. The new exploration licences alone represent an investment of more than \$500 million during the next six years.

No Land Left for Park Deals—Mayor

Mayor Frances Elford said Wednesday she had been informed the government did not have any crown land left to exchange for the Nitinat Triangle — three unpopulated lakes — which the federal government wants to include into the Pacific Rim National Park.

Mrs. Elford told the Capital Regional Board parks committee that logging companies have indicated they are prepared to exchange the Nitinat

area for public forest lands elsewhere.

"But they have also indicated to me that the government hasn't got the land because it's all tied up," she said. "I'm alarmed at this situation. If this is the case then the whole of Vancouver Island has been given to the logging industry."

It means that all the land has been leased without regard for other resources, such as the tourist and recreational

industry, wildlife and fisheries, she added.

A senior government official said as far as he knew there is still some unleased public land.

"But I don't know how much," he said.

Mrs. Elford pointed out that if all the crown land on the island is tied up or about to be tied up, it will affect development and planning of the island.

She urged the committee to

"show some leadership" by supporting the proposal to include the Nitinat Triangle in the park.

The government last week offered to exchange park land in the Long Beach area for the Nitinat area, but not public lands.

Committee members voted 11 to 7 against endorsing the concept of including the lakes in the park.

The majority of directors said they didn't have suf-

ficient knowledge of the matter to make an intelligent decision.

Mayor Peter Pollen said the idea that the Nitinat Triangle area would become a general recreation spot is ludicrous.

"Only young and vigorous people would possibly make use of the area for recreation purposes," he said.

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said he favored the multiple use concept for the area.

School Drama Festival Adjudications Praised

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

In fier adjudications of the secondary school phase of Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival, Clara Hare is proving highly informative.

She explores, explains and defines in a way that is constructive and of maximum help to the teams and their directors.

Wednesday night at Victoria Senior Secondary School, she described the program as an evening of farce. Then went on to explain that there was high, low and middle comedy and all of it was simply a matter of creating mirth.

"In farce you use any means at your disposal to achieve that end."

Concerning the first Victoria Senior entry, The Ass and the Philosophers, directed by H. C. Farr, she commented that it was a most difficult play because the amount of exposition dialogue at the start tended to slow up and stifle the comedy.

WELL RESEARCHED
"The play did come to life but it was almost too late," she observed.

She found the scene delightful and set and costumes well researched.

Commented for a fine sense of comedy and farce style was Elizabeth Harris and Raylene Good was described as "an effective counterpart — well cast."

Henry Low had a very difficult role which required long periods of listening to arguments, said Mrs. Hare, but she considered that physically he was well cast.

The philosophers, Greg Clark and Brady Carbol had worked hard to build comedy and there had been good team play from Roberta Blackman, Diane Dickson and Karen Pritchard, the latter being specially praised for her portrayal of a "daughter-peaked mother."

Reynolds Secondary's production of Cox and Box, directed by Anthony Burton, was set up beautifully as comedy with a hilarious interval in which Leigh Anderson as Mrs. Bouncer, attacked the piano.

"While they couldn't quite

sustain the comic mood of the opening," said Mrs. Hare, "this play came very close — very close indeed."

She said that Derek Muir and Paul Croy as Cox and Box created a remarkably good duet. "They were well cast and counteracted each other most effectively."

Buckskin and Chappero was the title of Victoria Secondary's second entry. Directed by student-teacher Milt Wright, it is a melodrama in which Gillie, an old man in-

vents a time machine to take him back to "the good old days."

Mrs. Hare said that in choosing the melodrama form you have to be prepared to go all the way in exaggerating old style acting technique and involving the audience.

She felt that this had not gone nearly far enough.

Nevertheless, Robert Halliston as Gillie had been successful in what he set out to do.

STUDY ORDERED OF 4-DAY WEEK

A study on the possibility of a four-day week in British Columbia has been ordered by Labor Minister James Chabot.

He told the legislature Wednesday that the study is being done by the Board of Industrial Relations in the hope that it will find a solution to permit companies to introduce the shorter week.

Chabot said he wants the statutory five-day, 44-hour week changed, under a clearly-established set of guidelines, so that companies could

introduce shorter work weeks "in a very flexible way."

He added that since it is not the intention to have industrial plants shut down for three days of a week, a provision would be needed so that extra workers would have to be hired.

Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) urged Chabot to reduce the statutory work week from 44 to 40 hours, and said that a four-day work week would have a significant impact on future labor relations in B.C.

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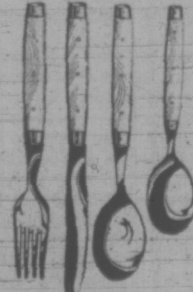
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STANDARD FURNITURE

TAX TIPS

Tips for filing your 1971 income tax are provided. Times readers in co-operation with the department of national revenue.

For further assistance readers may contact the Victoria district taxation office, Vancouver, Street, public information service, at 388-3551.

Q. Last year I won a scholarship. Is this taxable?

A. For the 1971 tax year, if the scholarship is a prize for academic achievement and has nothing to do with your job, it is not taxable. In other circumstances, you should

take up the question with your district taxation office.

Q. I have a bank savings account and I have received a T5 slip showing the interest I have to report for tax purposes. However, every time I write a cheque on this bank account the bank charges me for this. Can I deduct the bank's service charges from the investment income?

A. No. The cost of writing cheques on your savings account is a personal expense which is not deductible from interest for income tax purposes.

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More Protection Needed

Grounding of an \$8,500-ton freighter on the West Coast at a point which threatens Pacific Rim National Park with pollution from more than 400 tons of heavy bunker fuel has provided one more example of what will no doubt become a continuing hazard. When large supertankers ply the waters off this coast carrying vast cargoes of oil, a mishap of this nature could imperil the coastline and its wildlife with damage lasting a decade or more.

The present accident which put the freighter on a rock was apparently the result of a lack of adequate navigational equipment aboard. This is not the first time that Canadian shores have been placed in danger by inadequately equipped or manned ships. The argument made here recently by Dr. McTaggart-Cowan, formerly director of the Canadian Science Council, that a far greater degree of

control must be exercised over shipping, has been dramatically demonstrated.

It is clear that as shipping traffic increases, particularly when large oil cargoes are involved, there will be an almost daily danger of widespread damage from accidental or other spills which may pollute the sea and possibly the coast. This danger will have to be minimized by imposing the strictest forms of supervision over all shipping approaching the Canadian coast.

Ships which do not meet required standards of seaworthiness, equipment or manning will have to be diverted from the coast or submit to some form of pilotage which will ensure safety. There will have to be permanent navigational aids of a much more intensive nature than now exist, in order to eliminate as far as possible the damage of collision, grounding and other

mishaps in the chancy conditions of storm, fog and other North Pacific weather.

This sort of insurance will be expensive, and much of the cost of it should be borne by the shipping companies which receive the navigational or other aid. Such measures may appear extreme, but the dangers against which it is necessary to guard are even more extreme. Special protective requirements will become a fact of nautical life, and eventually few coastal countries will be without them. Canada has taken some good steps in this direction already. Obviously more will be necessary.

An Old Anxiety

Old anxieties are revived by the report from New Orleans that a hoax message was transmitted to 22 units of the U.S. Eighth Coast Guard District last month to the effect that President Nixon had been assassinated and World War III had been launched. The perpetrator of the hoax was subjected to medical evaluation by the authorities and a quick correction after the message was relayed on television prevented any calamitous reaction.

But the nagging question is raised again: What happens if a nut gains access to the button which, once pressed, could start the holocaust? It didn't happen this time and it hasn't happened on those very rare occasions when mechanical failure has garbled responses from the warning system set up to indicate the approach of hostile missiles. But the story from New Orleans reminds humanity that its survival may still balance on a knife-edge, with human or mechanical disability capable of destroying the balance — and all else as well.

Quotas for the Parks

It is no news to parks authorities that the popularity of particular areas of the great outdoors can be fatal. Parks can wear out merely because they are used too much.

So it comes as little surprise to read that three national parks in the United States — Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee, Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, and Sequoia-Kings Canyon in California — this year will adopt a quota system for wilderness vacationers.

There is a message here for British Columbians. Each year the attraction of our parks seems to become stronger. In a relatively few areas we suffer from noticeable over-use. In others there is

room for all who come. But for how long?

The quota system in the United States could be the handwriting on the wall for British Columbians — carrying an implied warning of future need for areas into which a small fraction of wilderness vacationers now move. As the trend goes — and will continue to go — we can ill afford to permit any shrinkage in our park properties or in wilderness reserves being considered as potential future park areas.

On the contrary, we should be acquiring still more new wilderness parklands for the day when the traffic will be much heavier. It is merely responding to the people's right to enjoy their land in the manner they prefer.

PAUL WHITELAW

Bourassa's 'Triple Victory'

QUEBEC CITY — Premier Robert Bourassa is by nature a man who prefers conciliation to confrontation. His characteristic flexibility in the frequently polarized political climate of Quebec has been a notable aspect of his leadership style especially in the important and sensitive area of federal-provincial relations.

Mr. Bourassa has persisted since he came to office nearly two years ago in pursuing "quiet negotiation" with Ottawa despite growing pressure from many quarters, including some members of his own cabinet, to return to the more aggressive approach followed by his predecessors in the premier's office.

Months of patience and low key negotiation paid off for Mr. Bourassa this week when Prime Minister Trudeau unexpectedly announced that Ottawa had accepted Quebec's proposals on family

allowances. Mr. Bourassa had hailed the news as a "triple victory" — and a "major turning point" in federal-provincial relations.

The federal concession, allowing Quebec to decide how the annual \$250 million in baby bonus money earmarked for families in the province will be distributed, couldn't have come too soon for the 33-year-old economist.

Federalist Policy

A major plank of the premier's 1970 election platform was that the election of a staunchly federalist Liberal government with a moderate and flexible approach to constitutional problems would accomplish more than the belligerent theatrics which marked Quebec-Ottawa relations in the 1960's.

However, since that time talks between the two governments have been less than smooth and the stalemate that developed in the baby bonus discussions last fall was damaging to Mr. Bourassa's public image.

In addition, there had been recent indications that there was a serious division in the cabinet between those members who supported the premier's quiet approach and several prominent members who believed 23 months had shown how little such methods could accomplish. Most notable in this regard was Claude Castonguay, the social affairs minister who threatened publicly earlier this year that he would have to resign from the cabinet if there was no settlement in the family allowance dispute.

Also impatient with the Bourassa style, though less publicly vocal about it, were Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer and Jean-Paul L'Allier, who holds the

important civil service and communications portfolios.

Although the threat of a massive public service strike has temporarily put Mr. L'Allier's communications responsibilities in the background, he was apparently unhappy when he saw his effort to claim control over cable television in Quebec downgraded in the final days of the last National Assembly session shortly before Christmas. The official reason for shelving the bill, which had already received two readings in the Assembly and was being studied by a standing committee, was that there was insufficient time remaining before adjournment.

Spokesmen for Mr. L'Allier, one of the most nationalistic ministers in the

frustrating position of knowing that the baby bonus stalemate developed last fall because of Ottawa's insistence that any agreement be part of an unacceptable package deal that would also include manpower and vocational training.

When Mr. Bourassa termed Mr. Trudeau's announcement on Sunday a triple victory, he noted that a major point in the agreement was that Ottawa had finally agreed to consider family allowances as separate from other areas of social welfare jurisdiction. The premier also said the family allowance accord indicated that the Federal Government is willing to apply the same "decentralized approach" to federalism in solving other contentious points in Quebec-Ottawa relations. Thirdly, he said the federal agreement had accepted almost all of his proposals on the distribution of family allowance money.

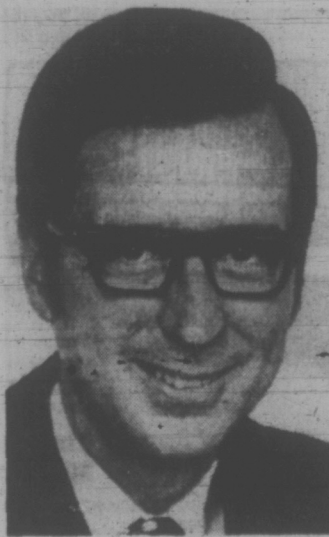
Obstacle Removed

In addition to reducing some of the tension that is said to have marked recent cabinet meetings here, Mr. Trudeau's concession has removed a major stumbling block to agreement on the Victoria constitutional charter vetoed by Quebec last summer.

The priority that Mr. Bourassa attaches to working out a new constitutional arrangement was never clearer than last September when he moderated the position he had taken at Victoria, where he demanded complete jurisdiction over all social welfare operations. Instead, Mr. Bourassa said that he was willing to negotiate each area of social jurisdiction separately, starting with the deal that lets Quebec divide up family allowance money with Ottawa continuing to mail the cheques.

After having promised in his 1970 election campaign that he would work for a replacement of the British North America Act, Mr. Bourassa had been put in a very difficult position by becoming the man who scuttled any immediate possibility of adopting a new constitution. However, if he had accepted the constitutional amending formula contained in the Victoria charter, he would have been giving up an important bargaining tool in trying to gain control over family allowance money and other concessions contained in his "triple victory."

Some government officials were saying here this week that the road back to Victoria is no longer blocked. However, they were uncertain whether Mr. Trudeau might seek another constitutional conference in this federal election year if an agreement that could be touted on the hustings appeared almost certain.



ROBERT BOURASSA
... characteristic flexibility

Bourassa cabinet and a former member of the Parti Quebecois, said that the bill would be re-introduced in the new session. However, after one week of the new spring session, there is still no indication that the legislation will be taken off the shelf.

A serious court battle had loomed if Quebec passed a bill claiming jurisdiction over a field that is already regulated by the federal Canadian Radio-Television Commission. Apparently, the bill is being kept in reserve by Mr. Bourassa for the time being — as a bargaining weapon to force other concessions from Ottawa at some future date.

Labor Minister Cournoyer was in the

LOST AND FOUND



"... I seem to have lost the Vietnam war ..."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Computer's Dire Warning

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — Nearly everything said and done in the United States election this year (and in the Canadian election, too) is quite irrelevant to the real problems of both nations and the approaching human crisis everywhere.

Anyone who wishes to know what is relevant, and why the crisis is approaching so rapidly, should come to Cambridge, the seat of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Here, and here only, man at last has used his scientific tools to measure the final results of his science, and the results, thus measured, make most of our current political, economic and social assumptions look idiotic. Also suicidal.

Warned of these facts by certain wise and non-political friends in Washington and Ottawa, I found myself, not long ago, in the presence of a mathematical genius who must be among the most important men of our time. The name of Jay W. Forrester is little known to his own people or to foreigners but it soon will be and, with it, his ghastly portrait of mankind's future.

Better Mousetrap

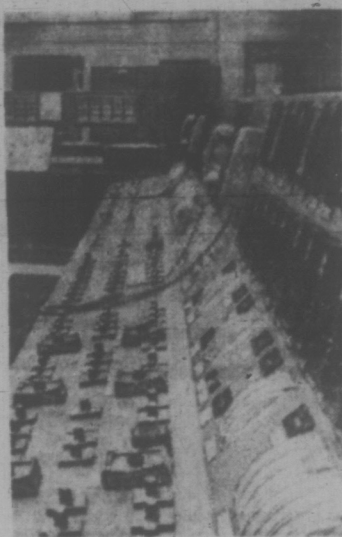
In his modest office at M.I.T., Professor Forrester is not outwardly a dramatic figure, much less a prophet of doom. Tall, lean, lantern-jawed and shy, he might be a typical small-town Yankee merchant, banker or family doctor. On the streets of Cambridge you would not give him a second glance. But when he begins to talk in a flat, cheerful voice, and draw quick diagrams on his blackboard, you see at once why the world's thinkers are beating a path to his door. For this improbable personage has constructed a model of the mousetrap in which mankind is caught.

To be sure, his discovery, as an obvious-sum in arithmetic, is not new. Before him other men had realized that population, pollution and depletion would ultimately exhaust our planet if they were not curbed. Professor Forrester's unique achievement was to take all the chaotic data and put them through computers of his own design. Having read the computers' verdict, he wrote a book, "World Dynamics" which I bought in Cambridge and found almost unreadable. No one but a scholar of the higher mathematics can understand it in detail.

The general conclusion, however, is clear enough and briefly summarized in

the first pages. And from now on it should have a more profound effect on mankind's affairs than anything now being discussed in world politics.

Professor Forrester needed a long book, full of bewildering equations and charts, to explain his conclusions. Other books, in simpler language, already are on the presses. They will disagree in detail and even in conclusion but none can deny the central proposition. It is that man cannot continue indefinitely to exhaust and poison his tiny speck in the universe without condemning his children, or his grandchildren, to poverty, famine, disease, war and barbarism.



Never lie?

This is not to say that Professor Forrester and his fellow experts in Britain, Europe and elsewhere are exact in their figures, or that computers never lie. Some eminent authorities in M.I.T. and Harvard question the crude data fed into the computers and hence the refined data coming out of them but they are a disservice of detail only.

Not even the most optimistic school of thinkers will question the fact that all human societies, as they are going now, must end in disaster. The only question is when the disaster will occur, under existing methods, and whether, by changing them soon enough, man can avoid it.

Here it is impossible to discuss, in more than the roughest generalities, a

subject so complex and, for laymen, so new and frightening. To over-simplify it grossly, Professor Forrester's book holds that human beings are multiplying too fast and using up the earth's physical resources still faster; that if they control their birthrate they will continue to use up these resources as fast as ever, or faster, by raising their per capita consumption; that they can invent substitutes like synthetic foodstuffs and nuclear energy but only at the cost of polluting the atmosphere and poisoning themselves by their increasing technology and therefore that the entire premise of perpetual economic growth, on which all modern societies are built, is demonstrably false.

Different Danger

After talking with Professor Forrester and a whole lot of distinguished critics, inside and outside government, I cannot attempt to judge these propositions. They will be debated endlessly in the years ahead, starting with the world conference on environment at Stockholm next summer (in which Canadians will play a major role). Meanwhile, as the critics warn, a different sort of danger has appeared.

Again grossly over-simplified, it is that the growing concern with environment and the fear of its ruin will drive men to despair and make them hopeless of escape. Hearing the cry of wolf too often, they will finally refuse to listen and accept ruin, for their grandchildren if not for themselves, as inevitable and not worth fighting against.

This, of course, is not a problem of physical science or mathematics to be reckoned in a computer. It is a problem of psychology, politics and leadership. But like the original problem of environment, it has hardly been grasped yet by the politicians and leaders.

They are still talking, in an election year, about other problems relatively unimportant and mistaking the trees for the forest. Their debate and promises, together with the public's impossible expectations, have little or no bearing on the true business of mankind.

Since the hour is later than we think, and the risk of inaction far worse, that business cannot be postponed much longer. Even in such a rich country as Canada we must soon reconsider many of our sacred economic, political and social axioms because they are becoming obsolete, if they are not so already.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Silent Session

"Legislative assembly broadcasts daily sessions commencing 2:45 p.m., February 28, 1972."

Where? Not in B.C. as long as we are under Bennett Bonifage.

These broadcasts are over a special Saskatchewan radio network set up by a government anxious that the people should know more about them and the operations of the legislature.

Doug Rowland, M.P., is quoted in Hansard: "Mindless government secrecy is incompatible with democracy."

Is Bennett reluctant to allow the public to listen in on the debates in the Legislature because his "mindless" government requires secrecy lest its "blindness" become public knowledge? — Frank Snowsall, Kelowna, B.C.

Weaselry

I was very impressed by Arthur Mayse's comments on the subject of the wisest possible use of our natural resources.

In his reasoning Mr. Mayse uses plain common sense, which is an extremely rare approach in this age of premeditated obfuscation.

Regarding the principle of "multiple

use," Mr. Mayse observed that "... this term is a piece of weaselry with which a provincial government, too much under the thumb of the lumbermen, deludes British Columbians."

Many of us have had this feeling for a long time.

Sometimes, even the most seasoned politician, when believing himself to be among loyal friends, can be surprisingly revealing.

I am referring to the last Western Forestry conference when Lands and Forests Minister Williston, while addressing his favorites, the forestry moguls, in an honest effort to shield them from the public wrath, spoke with words of fatherly advice that "... a mistake was made in the way we sold sustained yield to the public. We should have sold it on the basis that the industry only needed it for one year of cutting, and in return would manage the land and make it available to the public for the remaining 69, 79 or 89 years in the rotation period."

How dumb does the minister think people are?

What possible recreational use can be made of logging slashes, no matter how accessible they are?

What good are roads when they terminate in thousands of acres of stump ranches?

Does the minister not realize that wilderness has its place in the modern world?

What makes him want to push it all through the meat grinder of the industry? — Ex-Logger.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 16, 1912:

Completing an uneventful trip from Yokohama and other Oriental ports the Bank liner Lucerne, Capt. Mathie, arrived in port this morning shortly before noon. The officers of the steamship state that rough weather was experienced during the first three days out from Yokohama. Strong westerly gales prevailed and the heavy seas which were running buffeted the vessel about considerably. No water found its way on to the deck of the vessel owing to the fact that she was riding high.

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'Murder of the mind'
for an orderly society

viewpoint

Knife-cut of lobotomy
making a comeback

The Brave New World of Psychosurgery

By PETER R. BREGGIN
and
DANIEL S. GREENBERG
The Washington Post

A boy of fine with normal intelligence is described as "hyperactive, aggressive, combative, explosive, destructive, sadistic," by his doctor. To control his behavior and make him more manageable, he is operated upon. Holes are drilled through his skull and electrodes are passed deep into his brain to coagulate both sides of the thalamus, the emotion-regulating centre of the brain.

Nine months later, the operation is repeated on one side. Now his doctor reports that the boy's behavior is "markedly improved," and he is able to return to a "special education school."

But his symptoms reappear a year later, and he is subjected to another operation, this time to the fornix, another portion of the emotion-regulating system.

His doctor now notes "impaired memory for recent events," a sign of brain damage, and the boy is described as "much more irritable, negativistic, and combative." Consequently, additional destructive lesions are made on the site of the first two operations, the thalamus.

His doctor then reports, "the patient has again become adjusted to his environment and has displayed marked improvement in behavior and memory." However, the doctor concludes: "intellectually, however, the patient is deteriorating."

It's Not Satire

This report of six destructive lesions in the brain of a child to control his aggressiveness and hyperactivity may strike some as a tasteless satire, inspired perhaps by an over-exaggerated reaction to the film "A Clockwork Orange," whose sadistic hero undergoes "therapy" designed to eliminate his homicidal and sexual impulses. But it is not satire.

The report was published in 1970 in an established medical journal, "Confinia Neurologica," and the doctor is Orlando J. Andy, professor and director of neurosurgery at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Jackson. The operations that he describes are part of a second wave of psychosurgery — popularly known as lobotomy — that is now gaining momentum in the United States and around the world.

While capital punishment is progressively being banished in civilized lands, many of these same nations are witnessing a resurgence of what can properly be described as partial murder of the mind. As in the film, it is done for a "good" purpose, the elimination of "undesirable" behavior.

Nevertheless, in whatever way those two terms may be defined, the effects of psychosurgery are blunted emotions and subdued behavior, whether the patient suffers from a "behavior" problem — neurosis, psychosis, brain disease — or simply causes too much trouble for someone else's comfort. It is a deadening operation that involves deliberate, irreversible damaging of an individual's brain for the purpose of altering behavior that others have deemed undesirable.

Medically informed laymen and even many physicians commonly say that "it isn't done anymore," reflecting the fact that in the United States, the procedure became discredited — because of its frequently horrifying results — following some 50,000 operations between 1936 and the

mid-1950s, and then was almost wholly supplanted by chemical tranquilizers. But years of experience with tranquilizers have demonstrated their shortcomings, and now, employing new surgical techniques, including space-age electronics, the lobotomists are making a comeback.

Comprehensive statistics are lacking, since there is no central registry for surgical procedures in the United States and in contrast to the regulation of pharmaceutical drugs, there is no government authority that sanctions surgical procedures.

Mostly Women

All that is required is a licensed physician, a willing hospital, and a patient, three of whom, it will be recalled from press reports last month, were recently provided by the California prison system, which is a pioneer dabbler in revamping the brains of selected inmates.

Certified criminals, however, are not the only targets of today's lobotomists. Increasingly, they are focusing their irreversible procedures on the mildly disturbed, with women predominating among the targets and not a few children included as candidates for the operation.

Nationwide informed estimates place the total at 400 to 600 operations a year, with the numbers rising. Worldwide, there is also an increase, so much so, in fact, that in 1970 some 100 psychosurgeons gathered in Copenhagen to form the International Society for Psychosurgery.

In the United States psychosurgery is being financed not only by the National Institute of Mental Health, but also by the justice department's law enforcement assistance administration.

Among the recipients of the government's financial support is a Boston psychiatrist, Dr. Frank Ervin, director of the Cobb Laboratories at Massachusetts General Hospital, and co-author, with Dr. Vernon Mark, of "Violence and

the Brain," which proposes development and systematic application of an "early warning" test, to detect persons disposed to exceeding "acceptable violence."

This is defined by the authors as "the controlled minimum necessary action to prevent personal physical injury or wanton destruction of property." This definition, the authors suggest, "would apply equally to police or public authorities as well as to politically activist groups (students, racial, etc.) and all violent acts that did not fit into this category would be 'unacceptable.'" Their perpetrators, the authors add, would become eligible for violence-inhibiting treatment, including brain surgery.

The purported medical rationale behind the resurgence of psychosurgery is that operations of this nature aim at various portions of the limbic system of the brain — the emotions — modulating network that includes the highest centres of human development, specifically the frontal lobes and the connections between them and the deeper emotion-energizing areas in the thalamus, hypothalamus, cingulum, and amygdala.

The closer a lesion is made to the frontal lobes, the more the operation disturbs the most subtle human functions — love, creativity, sensitivity, foresight, sense of self, anticipation of the future, and abstract reasoning.

Emotions Cut Out

When the operation is deeper down, toward the thalamus and the amygdala, emotion and behavior are subdued without obviously damaging the higher centres. In this fashion, the individual has his emotions cut out without gross misshaping of the intellectual facade.

Underlying the renewed interest in psychosurgery are, first of all, the transformation of violence into a political issue and the tendency to regard it as a problem that can be treated, at least in part, technologically; second is the

development of new surgical techniques that permit avoidance of the massive brain gouging that characterized the first wave of lobotomy.

The practice of lobotomy began to taper off, at least in the United States, in the mid-1950s. In large part this was due to the seemingly spectacular results produced by the newly developed chemical tranquilizers. In addition, however, follow-up studies — though never great in number and rarely on anything resembling a scientific, controlled basis — made it apparent to even the most rabid lobotomist that carving up the frontal lobes frequently quieted the patient at the cost of turning him into a tractable vegetable.

Typical of this conclusion was a report by a British psychiatrist, who wrote in 1965 that "Huge cuts in the frontal lobes, as well as relieving some symptoms, often produced mutilations of personality which were at least as socially disabling as the symptoms had been, and very disturbing to contemplate."

Some 20 years earlier, the dean of American lobotomists, Walter Freeman, chairman of the George Washington University department of neurology, gave up the big cuts — that he himself had pioneered — for less radical, reporting, with his usual enthusiasm, the same high rate of "improvement" that he had trumpeted in connection with his discredited traditional procedure. Lobotomy, nevertheless, went into partial eclipse, leaving behind some 50,000 victims.

The lobotomists, however, did not disband. Though it was clear that surgical intervention in the human brain was on a par with firing bullets into the hood of a car to remedy a knock — with occasional success — they had experienced enough "success" to arouse the belief that less mutilating, more precisely placed interventions were what was called for. And new technology was not long in arriving.

As Freeman himself acknowledged in a paper delivered in 1965 to the Washington Academy of Neurosurgery, his original methods were "too damaging to be employed in any but the most chronically and severely disturbed patients."

However, there were how new methods of destroying brain tissue, he reported, among them the injection of liquid butane or "the patient's own blood," ultra-sonic beams, electricity to produce tissue-searing heat, implanted electrodes through which current is sent until the surgeon hears "bubbles of steam escaping," gold needles left in place "for several months while weak currents were passed at intervals," radioactive seed implantations, beams from a 185-million volt cyclotron, and, of course, traditional cutting, though with finer tools.

Back to Kitchen

The newest and most threatening development in psychosurgery may indeed be the use of this technology against new "target" groups: neurotics suffering from anxiety, tension, obsessions, and depressions, and particularly women, since the ability to return to household duties is frequently regarded as evidence of success.

In addition other "social problem" groups are attract-



The troublesome . . .

ing attention: criminals, drug addicts, alcoholics, homosexuals, old people, and hyperactive children.

(Only the Soviet Union has banned psychosurgery. The procedure was outlawed in 1950 on the grounds that it fallaciously sought to improve an individual's life by producing a defect in his personality. Psychosurgery was also found to contradict principles of "Russian humanism" as well as the Pavlovian understanding of the brain as a functioning integrated whole.)

In connection with the California prison operations that

In Asia, wide-scale psychosurgery on children, some age four or younger, has been reported. Hundreds of cases have been reported in India, Thailand, and Japan. A noted Japanese psychosurgeon, visiting the United States to attend a conference on "neural bases of violence and aggression" last week in Houston, reported earlier that one of his best cases is that of a child "who becomes markedly calm, passive, and tractable, showing decreased spontaneity."

Closed System

One of the remarkable aspects of psychosurgery — both in the now discredited first wave and in the current resurgence — is that it takes place in a closed system of evaluation that almost inevitably fulfills the prophecies of the psychosurgeons.

To the extent that retrospective studies have been conducted, they are generally by psychosurgeons reviewing their own or work of colleagues. Few others are sufficiently interested to bother with the subject, and this is especially true of psychiatrists and psychologists, many of whom consider psychosurgery a surgical barbarism that does not merit their interest.

The patients are almost invariably either "friendless inmates of institutions or burdens on relatives who are at their wit's end in dealing with "difficult" behavior.

In the case of those who have been confined to institutions prior to surgery, the outcome is frequently "improved" behavior, which means that the attendants find them less troublesome. If the patient has been living at home prior to surgery, his newly subdued behavior is similarly regarded as evidence of success.

As for the patients, they tell no tales and make few complaints, for as is noted in the classic text, "Psychosurgery," "none of the patients regains true insight in the full sense of the word, or is really able to appreciate what the operation was for, or its importance."

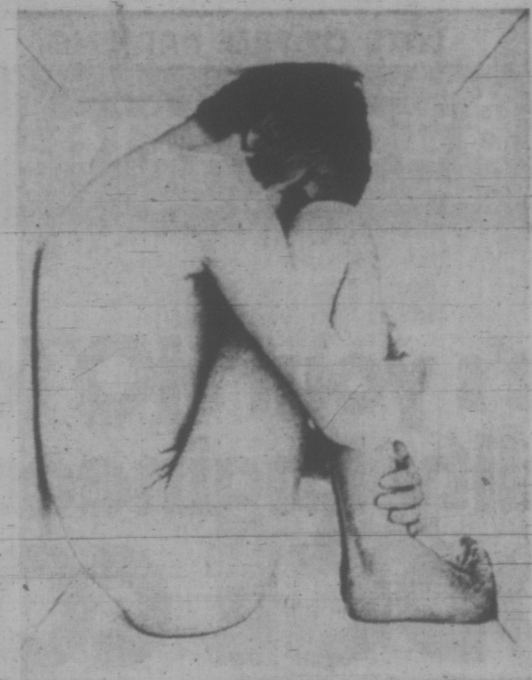
What of the issue of "informed consent," which is routinely required in most surgical procedures? When the patient is judged incompetent, the consent of relatives or guardians will usually suffice. When the principal figures involved are distraught relatives, a disturbed patient, and an eager psychosurgeon, it is not unlikely that the decision will be to follow the advice of the surgeon.

The California prisoners who were operated upon in 1968 are said, by prison authorities, to have given their consent, and consent was also received from relatives. The question arises as to whether "consent," presumably accompanied by a greater likelihood of parole (one prisoner was later paroled) has real meaning in a prison setting. In any setting, however, the advantage would seem to lie with the psychosurgeon.

50,000 Victims

The first wave of psychosurgery mutilated some 50,000 victims before the lobotomists themselves were forced to concede the destructiveness of their procedures.

Before the new wave proceeds through one more skull, the public, the press, and governments should demand an immediate halt, to be followed by an independent investigation into the therapeutic claims of psychosurgery and especially the issue of informed consent, on which it may be assumed more than a few of the psychosurgeons are highly vulnerable.



. . . are made docile

Special Favors for Some

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. is 96.1 per cent owned by Sun Oil Co. of the United States which last year had a net profit of \$132 million. The company produces oil, with coke and sulphur byproducts, from the Athabasca tar sands in northern Alberta.

When then finance Minister Walter Gordon brought down his first budget in June, 1963, he imposed a sales tax on production machinery which, in accordance with the law, Great Canadian Oil Sands paid. In June, 1967, Mr. Gordon's successor, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, promptly rescinded the sales tax on production machinery, but not of course retroactively. Every company operating in Canada which bought or leased production machinery in that four-year span paid sales tax. It was the law.

From the start, as was undoubtedly anticipated, Great Canadian Oil Sands ran into heavy expenditures. Oil companies spend many millions of dollars on often fruitless exploration and well-drilling be-

fore economic production is assured. Presumably it is one of the factors taken into account in the traditional tax concessions allowed to oil companies.

What makes Great Canadian Oil Sands unique is that it received a \$6-million Christmas present last year from the federal government. By virtue of an order-in-council dated December 7, 1971, and quietly published on December 22, the government returned to GCOS \$6 million paid by the company in sales taxes on production machinery between 1963 and 1967.

The gift was arranged by Treasury Board President C. M. Drury and Finance Minister E. J. Benson.

When queried in the Commons about this very generous and unusual gesture on the part of the government, Mr. Benson's successor, Finance Minister John Turner, said: "The company has incurred serious financial losses

since the outset of production and therefore sought remission of sales tax which had not been applied when their plans were being drawn up and was later withdrawn across the country after the plant was finished . . . The government felt that in this particular case it was in the public interest to allow the remission."

As an official of the finance department amplified the situation, the company had had the "hard luck" to buy machinery when the law said that it should be taxed. Later the government removed that tax.

Mr. Turner's argument is unclear and raises more questions than it attempts to answer. Is he saying the sales tax was unfair in that it penalized GCOS for buying the machinery at a time it was taxed? Or is he implying that the company's "hard luck" was such as to melt the normally flinty collective heart of the cabinet? Or was the tax

such a bad one in the first place that the government is anxious to undo an injustice?

If the government felt special assistance was merited it might have been expected to offer a grant in the interest of resource development. But if unfairness is the criterion, or even hard luck, will the minister now undertake to review all the other cases in which Canadian companies — or even individuals — ordered conveyor equipment or die-stamping machines without knowing that by the time they were delivered there would be a sales tax on them? And what about municipalities or utilities — which received no blanket exemption from the 1963-67 sales tax — will they be entitled to retroactive remission on the grounds that they represented a hardship to ratepayers? And will taxpayers who shelled out extra money for this equipment then receive a cash refund from the government? It would be enlightening to know the minister's definition of hardship, unfairness and public interest.

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'...Little Fat Boy, Little Fat Boy, Little Fat Boy...'

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

Labor Minister James Chabot had his salary vote approved by the legislature at 12:40 a.m. today after another government-opposition battle over lengthy night sittings.

At one point Premier Bennett called Opposition Leader Dave Barrett a "little fat boy" as the New Democrats complained about the third night sitting in a row and moved three unsuccessful adjournments between 11 p.m. and midnight.

Debate on the remainder of Chabot's departmental estimates was expected to continue today.

It was Chabot's first time before the legislature with his estimates since being appointed minister last year.

Unsuccessful adjournment attempts by the New Democrats at 11:15, 11:45 and 11:55 p.m. resulted in divisions. All

opposition members voted together, against the government.

"Three nights in a row — this is nonsense," Barrett said during one of the votes. "You're not going to ram business through this house."

New Democrats also accused Premier Bennett of

sleeping on a couch in his office during the evening.

Toward the end of the long day, William Hartley (NDP—Yale Lillooet) said: "It seems as if this is going to be another all-night sitting."

"You can have it," Bennett replied. "You're abusing the house again," Barrett fired back.

"Oh, little fat boy, be quiet," Bennett said.

"You're something to behold," said Bob Williams (NDP—Vancouver East).

Added Barrett to Bennett: "Why don't you start swearing now like the prime minister?"

"Little fat boy, little fat

boy, little fat boy," said Bennett.

This prompted supply committee chairman Herb Bruch to say: "It is not becoming for honorable members to throw insults across the floor."

"What would you suggest, Mr. Chairman?" asked Alex

Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East).

Shortly after, Chabot received his salary vote.

The legislature sat for almost 17 consecutive hours Feb. 24-25 during an earlier confrontation over lengthy night sittings during the estimates of Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Hospital Issue Rejected

Labor Minister James Chabot said Wednesday he can't move to resolve the 17-month-old strike at Sandringham Private Hospital.

The minister was pressed throughout the evening and afternoon, mostly by the New Democrats, to use his powers to help settle the strike.

At issue is the attempt by members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees to negotiate a first contract.

Ernie Hall (NDP—Surrey) raised the subject early in the afternoon.

He challenged the minister to take a clear position on a labor relations board report

last month which said Sandringham management has not bargained collectively.

Hall also noted Chabot received earlier this week a petition containing 3,320 names calling for action on Sandringham.

Scott Wallace (PC—Oak Bay) also cited the LRB re-

port, and he said the Sandringham workers are entitled to far more money than they were getting when the strike began more than 1½ years ago.

People have justly criticized some of the strikers' tactics, Wallace said, but he added: "These acts are the same as the acts of any human being who has been driven to a point of frustration where they feel they are not getting a fair deal in the society in which they live."

Wallace urged Chabot to try to understand the frustrations of these people who wanted only a "minimal" increase in their wages.

CARE 'GOOD'
Chabot said he still takes the view he can't force anyone to the bargaining table unless there is clearly a danger to the public interest. Medical care at the Sandringham Private Hospital appears to have been sustained at a good level, he said.

He said that in the light of an appeal of the decision of the Labor Relations Board in the case, he didn't want to make any further comment.

But he said no single case has had more attention from him as minister than the Sandringham dispute.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) charged Sandringham is a "high profit operation" making a lot of money for its shareholders.

"I don't disagree with that," Chabot said.

Macdonald asked the minister whether he has ever seen Sandringham's books, and he noted that Chabot previously has said the hospital could not afford to sign with the union.

'MOSTLY WOMEN'
Chabot has no concern for the strikers, who are mostly women, said Ellen Dailly (NDP—Burnaby North). She said the least he could do is get the two groups together.

"All they're asking for is fair working conditions," Mrs. Dailly said.

She wondered whether the company was violating the provincial Human Rights Act respecting wages. Mrs. Dailly said nurses aides at Sandringham earned \$2.50 an hour, but if they are women, they earn only \$1.50 an hour.

CAN YOU LIVE ON \$250 A MONTH?

How can Labor Minister James Chabot accept a yearly income of \$36,000 while some British Columbians earn \$1.50 an hour, Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) asked Wednesday.

Williams read a letter from one of his constituents, a woman whom he did not name, who wrote to him in February asking how she was going to get by on \$1.50 an hour.

"How can you accept this amount when there are people in this province earning \$250 a month? Do you believe that anybody can live adequately in this province for \$1.50 an hour?" Williams said.

Chabot asked Williams to tell the woman, who lives in the Vancouver East constituency, to write him a letter.

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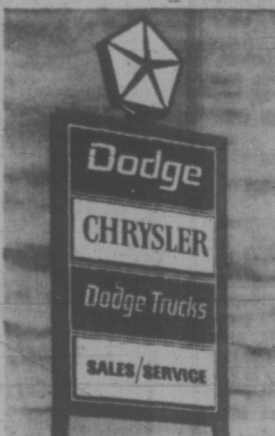
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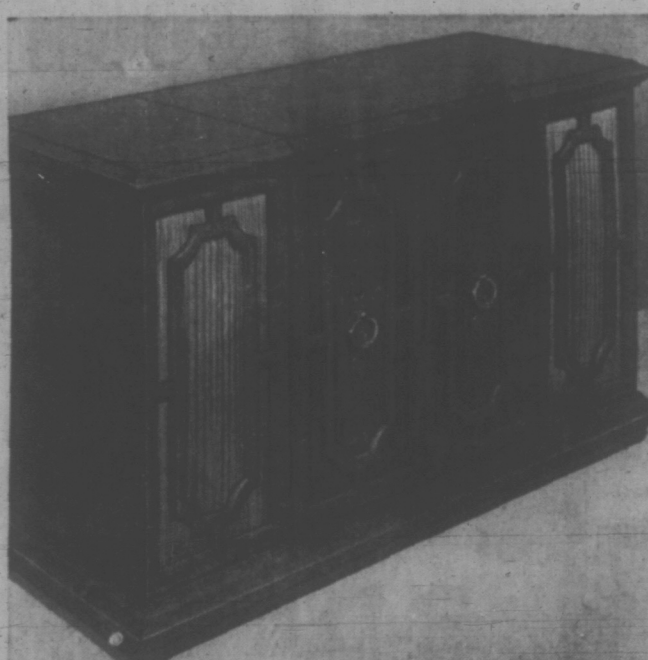
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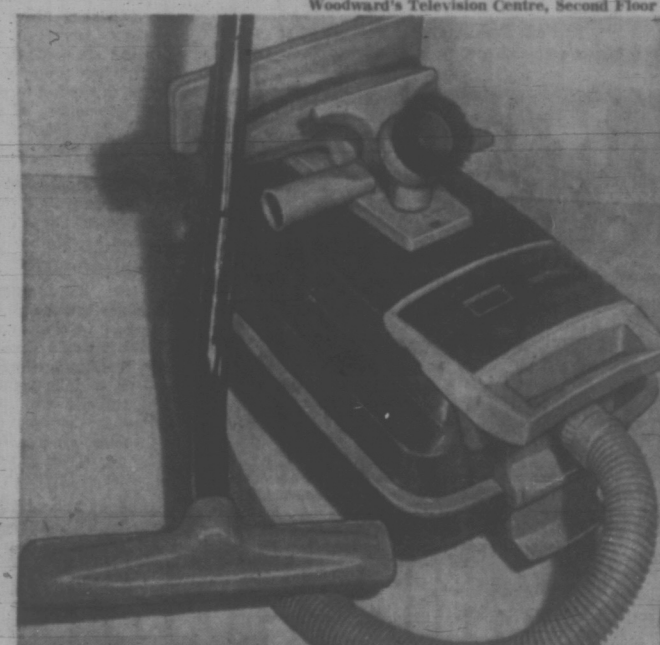


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LOCAL-LEVEL PACTS URGED FOR UNIONS

Former NDP leader Robert Strachan, Cowichan-Malahat, said Wednesday union contracts should no longer be negotiated on a province-wide basis.

Strachan called for a return to local autonomy of management and labor to bargain their own settlements. He said this is necessary to end strikes which cripple major sectors of the economy.

He was speaking in the legislature during debate of estimates for Labor Minister James Chabot. Strachan warned that continuation of government policy in labor-management disputes will lead to the "Stalinist" solution popular in Russia, a policy forbidding strikes.

In a review of provincial labor legislation, Strachan charged that its broad direction is toward "more and

more compulsion, more and more control."

"You are pursuing the same Stalinist doctrine that strikes are impermissible and unnecessary," he said.

After noting that Yugoslavia, a Communist country, abandoned the Russian policy of forbidding strikes, Strachan said:

"How did we get to this point where we moved to the Stalinist doctrine that strikes were unnecessary and impermissible?"

Strachan said a strike never made news until about 20 years ago, the same time corporations entered a major period of mergers.

Old strikes never hurt the whole economy he said, and only began to do this when bargaining began to be done multi-party basis, such as in the forest industry today.

"We must get off the road of multi-party negotiations."

Way things are today, he said, the options under B.C. law are damaging strikes or compulsory arbitration.

If local management were given bargaining power and the same was returned to

unions which now bargain for all their locals in B.C., both parties would sign contracts which genuinely met local working conditions.

Workers are dissatisfied with the "rigidity of centralized bargaining," Strachan said, and he charged that wildcat strikes are usually a response to the failure of multi-party bargaining to account for local grievances.

"We must stop thinking that the only answer is compulsion. Up that road lies tyranny, and I want no part of it."

The B.C. mediation commission is a waste of money and should be scrapped, opposition M.L.A.s told Labor Minister James Chabot Wednesday.

Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) asked Chabot to do what he could to "accelerate the demise" of what he called the "Mediation Commission."

He said it was "a woolly critter" that had been thoroughly discredited.

RESEARCH SERVICE

It should be replaced with an independent industrial relations research and information service sponsored equally by labor, management and

government, he said. Information should be published to assist the public in deciding the merits of contract negotiations.

He also suggested a royal commission into labor-management relations.

Ernie Hall (NDP-Surrey) said Chabot should have spent his first year as labor minister reviewing the "social and economic functions of the trade union movement."

He renewed his party's plea for elimination of the commission. Hall said the three-man board whose members earn a total of \$122,500 a year have held only seven hearings since 1969.

These hearings cost the public more than \$1.2 million, Hall said.

FUTURE DEMANDS

The NDP labor critic noted that B.C. is seeing a new kind of unemployment today, one in which high school students know they won't find work when they get out of school.

Hall said the government must study which kinds of trades will be in demand in the future and de-emphasize training in skills like auto repair and carpentry which are declining.

Traditional sources of jobs are shrinking, he said, but industries which used to provide these jobs are seeing great increases in productivity.

Dennis Cooke (NDP-New Westminster) also called for the disbanding of the mediation commission and Dudley Little (SC-Skeena) asked some questions about it.

"Are they justified or should they be pensioned off?" he asked Chabot. Little said there is some question whether the "highly paid" commission is worthwhile if it is being left inactive in labor disputes by parties that don't want its help.

WAGE BOND

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett called for a law requiring a minimum bond of

six weeks' wages to protect workers in small companies.

He also attacked Ernie LeCours (SC-Richmond) who had called for government action against international unions.

Barrett accused LeCours of advocating an end to the rights of workers to choose their unions and said international unions exist because "international cartels" exist.

Barrett spoke while B.C. Federation of Labor officials watched from the public galleries.

Barrett made several efforts to get Chabot to say whether it was government policy to prevent B.C. fishermen from having the protection of the federal labor code.

Chabot said he wasn't familiar with the issue but "my door is always open." Barrett said he would write the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union to seek a meeting with Chabot.

Barrett had cited a union publication which said Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan was against allowing fishermen to be covered by the code. Kiernan told the legislature he had legal advice that there could be constitutional complications in the matter.

Evan Wolfe (SC-Vancouver Centre) called for closer contact between labor and management during negotiations and during the life of a contract.

LONGER CONTRACTS

He also suggested longer-term contracts — five years or more — with cost-of-living improvements written in.

Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) called for a survey of overtime rates. He said overtime and double-time clauses made sense when people weren't making much money.

But when workers make \$6 an hour and more, he said, overtime is excessive.

Canadian Union Backing Urged

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer called Wednesday for tough action to prevent American unions from restricting the right of their Canadian subsidiary members to form new Canadian unions.

McGeer said the provincial government should outlaw such restrictive clauses in international union constitutions and should de-certify unions refusing to remove those clauses.

EASIER VOTING

He also called for changes in the Labor Relations Act making it easier for votes to be called on certification of new Canadian unions.

He said the requirement for more than 50 per cent signatures of a union local is too high. In Ontario, 35 per cent of the signatures is "often enough to force a vote and a 65 per cent vote establishes the new union," he said.

"You're promoting raiding," interjected Labor Minister James Chabot, whose estimates were being debated at the time.

"No, I'm promoting Canadian unionism," McGeer replied.

McGeer also complained about American unions misusing check-off union dues of Canadian members. Legislation is needed to require public accounting of such funds, and if necessary, restriction to keep them in Canada, he said.

McGeer pressed Chabot to announce policies to "give the Canadian union man a break."

TOLD TO WAIT

The bill, amending the Trades Union Act, is aimed at restrictive clauses and Chabot said it would deal with some of McGeer's complaints. McGeer said he wanted to deal specifically with the Victoria Paving Company Ltd. union troubles but was told to wait for discussion on the bill.

Robert Strachan (NDP-Cowichan-Malahat) said after McGeer spoke that "it's obvious this is hate-trade-union day in the house."

"He is only interested in cutting the throat of the trade union movement," Strachan said, affirming his belief in the right of Canadian workers to freedom of choice in which unions they belong to.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) charged McGeer had made a "very shotgun, almost disgraceful attack."

The NDP member said support of Canadian autonomy for unions does not mean opposition to international unions.

These unions exist, Macdonald said, because international corporations exist. He noted that most international unions support Canadian autonomy.

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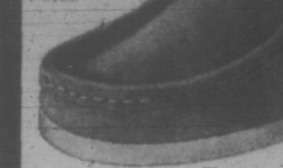
Director Quits

CALGARY (CP) — Clarke Rogers, resident director of Theatre Calgary since last fall, has resigned. And 10 other employees of the city's only professional theatre, almost the entire full-time staff, have filed notices of resignation.

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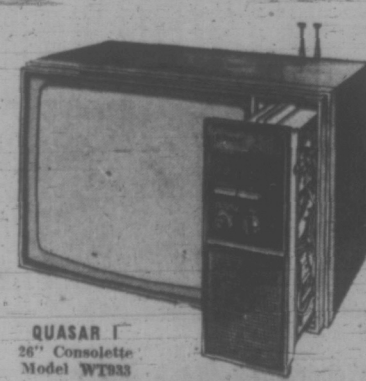
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RIGHT-TO-WORK WARNING GIVEN

The provincial government is not considering right-to-work legislation — which would prevent unions from having closed shop policies, or percentage membership bylaws. — Labor Minister James Chabot told the legislature Wednesday.

He was replying to several questions from government and opposition members who had asked the minister to clarify his policy on such laws.

Chabot said he had met a

Victoria right-to-work organization but they hadn't suggested any legislation and he wasn't considering any.

"I do feel a little bit of sympathy for these people," he said. "They maintain they are being harassed."

DESTROYS UNIONISM

Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster) later warned Chabot against any right-to-work legislation, saying it was an invention of the John Birch Society in the U.S. and had lowered the per-capita income

of every state in which it was introduced.

It was an attempt to destroy trade unionism, he warned. Chabot repeated that he hadn't said he was considering such legislation.

Scott Wallace (PC—Oak Bay) said right-to-work legislation would bring a "proper balance" into B.C.'s union situation.

Right-to-work legislation would forbid a union from negotiating a contract requiring a percentage of workers in a plant to belong to the union.

Unions have traditionally regarded such legislation as capable of destroying them.

Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) also opposed right-to-work laws.

"It will not work, it will be chaos," he said as NDP members thumped their desks.

"It would be a disservice to the working people of this province who rely on unions to get their share of the profits of this economy."

Vancouver Gets Council Pay Curb

Salary increase limits on members of municipal councils have been extended to the city of Vancouver through amendments to the Vancouver Charter introduced on the legislature Wednesday.

The change is among amendments to 21 bills introduced in the Statute Law Amendment Act, the annual "omnibus bill".

The salary controls will force a referendum on any increases in remuneration to council members exceeding a

limit to be set by the government. The current limit is 6.5 per cent. The bill is to include Vancouver in limits slated for all other municipalities under the Municipal Act.

Other changes will place employees of out-of-province real estate firms under jurisdiction of the provincial government. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said this will enable him to deal with complaints about misrepresentation in sale of island lots in the south seas.

'Mr. Chabot: We Don't...'

Victoria Labor Council delegates voted Wednesday night to tell Labor Minister James Chabot they are opposed to Bill 88.

The bill, introduced in the legislature Tuesday, would negate mutual support clauses among unions negotiated in contracts.

Intent of the bill appears primarily directed at opening access to building sites for sub-contractors whose employees are non-union or who belong to a union outside the building trades council.

But, because of the phrasing of the legislation, it could also take in hot cargo and struck goods clauses, the right to refuse to work with non-union workers and respecting picket lines.

Two delegates at the labor council spoke in support of Bill 88, but when the vote was taken, no one among the 34 delegates from 22 unions raised a voice in opposition to the motion.

Council secretary Larry Ryan said Chabot made a "fantastic statement" when he told reporters that "survival of trade unionism is the name of the bill."

Ryan said: "I think the labor movement will survive Mr. Chabot."

He referred to some truck drivers refusing to handle grapes from California when the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee was on strike there for several years. Bill 88 "attacks this principle."

RIGHTS

Don Douglas, business agent for the Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers Industrial Union Local 9, said Bill 88 gives unions "for the first time" rights which the Canadian Labor Congress has not seen fit to press.

He specifically mentioned the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, which has been embroiled with the Interna-

tional Brotherhood of Teamsters over a long period, including the issue of deliveries to construction sites.

The CBRT is affiliated with the CLC but not with the building trades council, which is directly chartered from Washington. The Teamsters Union is not affiliated with the CLC but is a member of the building trades council.

'STEP FORWARD'

Douglas said he hopes "this phase of it (the bill) goes through." He added that if the CLC and its subordinate bodies don't protect affiliated unions, then the local labor council will have more disaffiliations.

Darrell Walker of the Inter-

national Brotherhood of Boiler-makers, Local 191, said the CLC has "stood for democracy, so they say, but at times they have not been democratic."

He said Bill 88 "will be a step forward for Canadian unions and I am in favor of it."

Council president Jack Groves told delegates, amid applause, not to "fall into the age-old trap of dividing and conquering."

He asked how many delegates had read Bill 88, as he had. None replied.

He didn't deny there has been a problem between the building trades and the CBRT but Chabot "is going to put you in jail to protect you."

He said the bill says a pic-

ket line can't be observed and there is "no such thing" as a hot product. In addition, penalties have been added to the amendment in terms of fines and including references to the Mediation Commission Act.

Chabot says he wants to protect unions, but "what about Sandringham? No bloody way. Chabot didn't know what the bill meant when he was interviewed by the media — he had to go and ask others."

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Building Move Ban Rejected

A move to tighten the building bylaw in unincorporated areas was defeated Wednesday by the public works committee of the Capital Regional District.

District engineer Bill Gerry recommended that no building 20 years or older be moved within or into the unincorporated areas and that an occupancy certificate be obtained from the building inspector before occupancy and after construction, alteration or change in the kind of occupancy.

He said the steps are necessary to prevent occupation, as dwelling places, of buildings neither designed nor constructed "as habitations of humans. The medical board of health has asked us for this same amendment from their point of view."

'DISPOSAL AREAS'

The restriction on house moving was recommended because some areas "are literally becoming disposal areas for structures that are no longer acceptable in their original locations. We have seen many times in new subdivisions where one old house from another area, when moved on a newly-created lot, had the immediate effect of depressing the value of its new surrounding neighbors."

View Royal director Gar Bulmer said houses older than 20 years have enhanced areas and the restriction is "very arbitrary."

Metcalfe director Ken Rainey said he does not favor a "blanket policy" because it is not workable.

Sooke director said the recommendations are "not the correct approach" and would be resisted in his area.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen suggested Gerry define the problem more specifically and then "frame better language."

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

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Toronto Stock Exchange—March 16

Complete tabulation of Thursday's trading. Quotations in cents unless marked S—Dollars, E—Exports, X—Exchanges, Net change in price from previous day's closing.

A—Advances, D—Declines, N—No Change

C—Commodities, F—Futures, M—Money

S—Special, T—Treasury, W—Warrants

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S—Special, T—Treasury, W—Warrants

Y—Yield, Z—Zero

A—Advances, D—Declines, N—No Change

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S—Special, T—Treasury, W—Warrants

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CLOSING AVERAGES

| NEW YORK (Dow Jones) | TORONTO |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 30 Industrials 308.71 dn 0.60 | 154 Industrials 100.82 dn 0.06 |
| 30 Transport 280.38 dn 0.82 | 15 Golds 185.10 up 0.17 |
| 15 Utilities 115.06 dn 0.12 | 30 Base Metals 96.77 dn 0.31 |
| 67 Stocks 323.65 dn 0.95 | 19 Western Oils 222.90 dn 1.43 |
| Volume, 16.70 million. | Volume, 2.44 million. |

MARKET SUMMARIES

Trade Sluggish

Prices drifted in sluggish trade on the New York exchange while in Toronto most sectors recorded losses.

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.87 million shares compared with 2.07 million at the same time Wednesday.

Anglo-Royan Mines fell 18 cents to 25 cents. The company has informed shareholders it plans to cease operation and liquidate its assets, probably in the summer.

Montreal Trust fell 1/4 to 30 1/4, Mattagami 1/4 to 33 1/4, Ranger 1/4 to 31 1/4, Noranda 1/4 to 33 1/4 and Asamera 1/4 to 31 1/4.

Royal Bank was down 1/4 to 32 1/4, Bow Valley 1/4 to 33 1/4, Walker-Gooderham 1/4 to 34 1/4 and Tara 1/4 to 34 1/4.

AT NEW YORK, analysts said the market was falling before mid profit taking set in.

Prices included Control Data, off 1/4 to 58 1/4; Gulf Oil, off 1/4 to 32 1/4; Fannie Mae, off 1/4 to 32; American Motors, off 1/4 to 31; Sony, off 1/4 to 32 1/4; and Anacosta, off 1/4 to 31 1/4.

AT MONTREAL, prices dropped in all sectors. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchange was 683,100 shares, compared with 722,100 at the same time Wednesday.

Royal Trust lost 1/4 to 33 1/4, Union Carbide 1/4 to 31 1/4, Alberta Gas 1/4 to 35 1/4, Walker-Gooderham 1/4 to 34 1/4.

AT VANCOUVER, prices were mixed on a pre-noon volume of 1,253,888 shares.

Heroic Effort Made in '71 To Help Appeal

No significant progress was made last year in gaining popular public support for the United Appeal.

The admission came Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the Community Chest, when outgoing president Allan Cox said:

"I regret to say that I cannot report that the year 1971 was any less frustrating than 1970, and I also cannot honestly say that we made major strides in rekindling the interest of the United Appeal concept, although I do feel that we made headway."

But Cox said in his report that campaign chairman Eric Charman and his team made "heroic efforts" in trying to achieve their goal of \$758,000.

TEAM DID WELL

Considering that the true unemployment rate in Victoria last year was substantially higher than the national average, he said the team had done well to raise substantially the same amount as the previous year — about \$651,000.

Cox told the meeting that since he had prepared his printed report the chest had organized a successful seminar attended by representatives of its member agencies, and this had left him feeling far more optimistic than the report would indicate.

"I think people are generally optimistic about the future of the Community Chest."

"There is a great resolve to press ahead, forget we have had setbacks in the last few years and to sort out our problems."

In his report on the 1971 campaign Charman said the appeal took a "drastic positive" in the residential divi-

sion because no call-backs were made, contrary to instructions of campaign leaders.

He said the residential canvass itself raised only some \$80,000.

"It is estimated that this deficit in the campaign cost the United Appeal a minimum of \$30,000. I wish to apologize to all the residents of our community who were inconvenienced through not being canvassed, and thereby denied the opportunity to donate."

'MUST SUCCEED'

Guest speaker, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, told the meeting that in an age of rapid technological change and instability, the Community Chest "must operate and must succeed."

"To my mind the key to the chest is social responsibility, the glue that provides the cohesion of any community. It provides a measure of our humanity and, above all, a measure of our society."

The mayor said that if people are to succeed in building a great civilization and not just a wealthy one, "one of the criteria will be the degree to which we are our brothers' keepers."

New Community Chest president is W. H. Armstrong. Cox was given a plaque at the meeting for outstanding service over the past two years.

Eric Charman takes over Armstrong's position of first vice-president. Larry Ryan remains as second vice-president.

Roger Hemeson, former budget chairman, becomes treasurer and the new budget chairman is John Quest. Directors-at-large are Dr. John Dickson, Eric S. E. Morris and E. B. Aust.



CHARRED SHELLS of cars and trucks remain after accident at Bedford, Eng., which involved 160 vehicles.

FOGGY U.K. PILEUP KILLS 8

LUTON, England (AP) — Police said about 160 vehicles piled up on a foggy highway

here today and eight persons were killed and another 40 injured.

The crashes occurred along a six-mile stretch of the M-1 highway linking London to the industrial north. Nine persons died in a similar pileup on the same stretch of highway four months ago.

Two cars in today's crash burst into flames after smash-

ing into a tanker carrying chemicals, witnesses reported. Three persons died in that crash.

A woman died when she was hit by a truck as she ran in panic from her crashed car.

Hundreds of policemen and firemen searched the wreckage for victims trapped in their vehicles.

In a similar crash on another highway farther south, more than 20 cars piled up in fog. One man was killed and five injured, police reported.

East Sooke Car Park Budgeted

The Capital Regional District is taking steps to provide parking at the 1,700-acre East Sooke Park, executive director Dennis Young said Wednesday.

He told a meeting of the district's parks committee that this year's budget contains provision for two parking areas and the district is working with the highways department on the sites.

In a letter, Cpl. T. S. Mackay of Sooke RCMP said there have been "numerous complaints" about cars parked on East Sooke Road blocking both the road and private driveways.

This not only caused inconvenience to residents but presented a "definite hazard" in getting emergency vehicles along the road should this occur.

He warned that the present situation is "impossible to deal with under the present circumstances and I am sure you will agree that the matter will get much worse with the approach of summer."

Bulk Buying Eyed

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan government is considering buying drugs in bulk to cut costs, Dr. K. W. Hodgins executive director of the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan, said Tuesday.

Bulk buying would assure citizens of quality at a reasonable cost, he told delegates to the national purchasing symposium of the Canadian Hospital Association.

Board Set to Hire Building Inspector

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Regional Board will draw up a building bylaw and hire a building inspector.

The decision was made Wednesday night after the board was informed by the municipal affairs department it can't enact zoning bylaws until an inspector is appointed.

Director Godfrey Ferguson, who felt the district is being

blackmailed into hiring a building inspector, said: "What we want is a zoning bylaw, and it is for this that we applied to the department of municipal affairs. But then we were told we couldn't have a zoning bylaw until we have a building bylaw. Now it looks like we are being told to hire an inspector, then we get the building bylaw, and finally we get our zoning bylaws."

Directors Ralph Kier and Hamish Mutter agreed with Ferguson but pointed out that zoning bylaws are important enough to the region that the board should proceed with the directive laid down by the provincial government.

If the regional board does not get zoning bylaws soon, "we will have an area similar to Highway-99 around Seattle," Kier said.

Father Honored

MADRID (Reuters) — Farmer Jose Maria Pulido Tirado, said to be 107 years old, has won this year's national birth prize for fathering 21 children. The prize, an unspecified amount of money, is to be presented by Chief of State Francisco Franco.

Officers Promoted

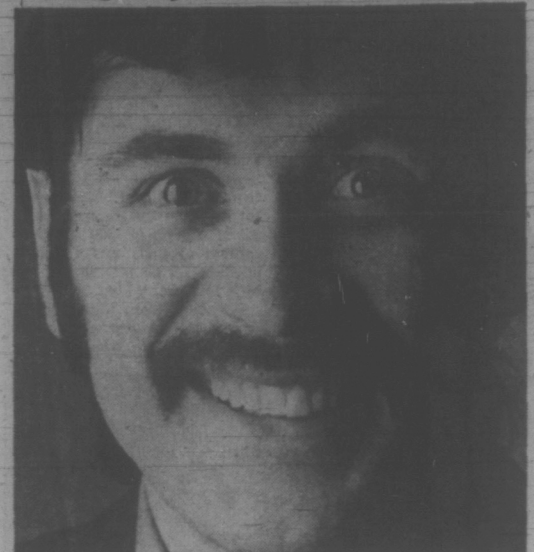
OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department today announced appointments and promotions of three senior armed forces officers.

Maj. Gen. Donald Laubman, 50, Edmonton, has been named chief of personnel and promoted to lieutenant-general.

Rear-Admiral David Collins, 51, Edmonton, has been promoted to vice-admiral to become chief of technical services.

Commodore Douglas Boyle, 48, Revelstoke, B.C., has been appointed deputy chief of personnel. He will be promoted to rear-admiral.

How'd they like your speech in Regina, Mr. Jenkins?

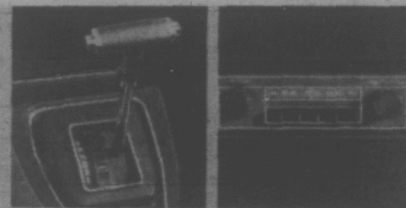


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It's \$2549*. Equipped. Loaded. Fully furnished. From the four seatbelts to the locking gas cap.

From the cigarette lighter to door-to-door carpeting.

From the whitewall tires to reclining front buckets.

Designed and engineered for Canada by the world's most creative automaker Toyo Kogyo Co., Ltd., Japan.

From the tinted glass to the rear window defroster to the variable ratio steering.

In fact the only options you can buy for your Mazda 808 are the radio and our silk-smooth 3-speed automatic with manual override. Both great buys.

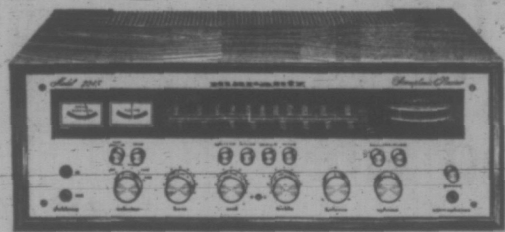
Details? Maybe. But if we lavish that sort of care and attention on details,

think how good we made the whole car!

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Mazda 808 Sedan. The complete car.

MAZDA



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Gulf Island Poll Draws 6%

Nearly all the people who received copies of the Gulf Islands Options didn't return questionnaires, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The three specific options were: A connecting system of highways and bridges linking Vancouver Island via the Gulf Islands with the mainland; limited growth, following much of the pattern of the past; creation of a major parks system. The fourth option was open-ended, allowing any expression of view.

The accompanying questionnaire asked residents for their opinions on a variety of topics on the future of the Gulf Islands.

The regional planning committee of the Capital Regional District was told that 8,300 copies were mailed to property owners on the islands and 800 went to other interested persons.

To date, 400 replies have been received — or just under 6 per cent.

ALTERNATIVES

Board chairman Hugh Curtis said, however, that many of the 800 copies went to people who would be primarily interested in reading the document rather than replying to it.

The Gulf Islands Options presented three alternatives plus an open option for residents to state their individual preferences.

Replies have not been fully analysed, the committee was told, but a report from the planning department said it is "possible to venture the opinion that this was an effective method of obtaining the public views — 150 respondents said so, while only 13 respondents expressed the opposite opinion."

CUT-OFF

On the basis of the percentage returns to date, director Jim Campbell of the Outer Gulf Islands disagreed with this point. He also said it is not possible to make a numerical analysis because of individually-expressed opinions. He also opposed a cut-off date for replies.

Victoria director Peter Pollen said the suggested April 15 cut-off date, agreed to by

the committee, would simply be a time point to start an analysis and subsequent replies would be considered.

Pollen, chairman of the committee, said the Gulf Islands Options is "merely an attempt to get some indication of public opinion."

The committee agreed that the analysis would not be a statistical one but a general summary.

Dealing with last month's announcement by MacMillan Bloedel that huge tracts of land no longer suitable for logging will be subdivided and sold as real estate, executive director Dennis Young said he has written board chairman J. V. Clyne for confirmation of news reports.

The land includes parts of the lower half of Vancouver Island, Gulf Islands, Sechart Peninsula and Powell River areas.

Salt Spring Island director Marc Holmes described the move as "the biggest land grab" since James Douglas got Vancouver Island for the Hudson Bay Company.

He said companies like MacMillan Bloedel, holding tree farm certificates, are only paying 10 per cent of normal taxes.

Director Hugh Curtis of Saanich said MacMillan Bloedel's announced move has "the makings of a major confrontation. It is going to be a dandy."

Young told the committee

that the Municipal Act sets aside provisions of any regional district zoning bylaw as it might apply to lands under tree farm licence and "could have the effect of permitting the lands to be developed for a variety of purposes without any control or direction from the Capital Regional District."

This, he said, "makes this new company policy of major concern to the Capital Regional District."

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Mrs. Margaret Colegrave of 2950 Millgrove St. Victoria is the lucky winner of the Downtown shopper Prize of the Month contest for February. Mrs. Colegrave won a hind quarter of beef and a side of lamb from Ray Williams of Williams Quality Meats.

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on the door

MARCH 1972

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PHONE _____

STORE NAME _____

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| DUTCH OVEN BREAD <small>White or Brown</small> 5 1⁰⁰ <small>16-oz. loaves</small> | BETTER BUY MARGARINE 5 95^c <small>1-lb. pkgs.</small> | MALKINS TOMATO JUICE 39^c <small>48-oz. tin</small> |
| BETTER BUY PAPER TOWELS 55^c <small>2-roll pack</small> | FIVE ROSES FLOUR 1 59 <small>20-lb. bag</small> | RUPERT COD FISH and CHIPS 59^c <small>20-oz. pkg.</small> |

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Totes Nip Bulldogs, Braves Romp

VANCOUVER — Fortunes of Victoria High Totems and Belmont Braves skyrocketed Wednesday as upsets were the order of the day at the B.C. high school boys' basketball tournament at Pacific Coliseum.

Vic High, who entered the 16-team tourney as Vancouver Island number three and needed a special playoff to enter the island playoffs, pulled a major upset shading Vancouver's Winston Churchill Bulldogs 35-34.

Churchill, Lower Mainland

number one and rated most of the season in the province's top five, implemented their "ball control" offence and slowed up the usually fast moving Bulldogs.

Totems' coach Ash Valdal was right on in his pre-game forecast: "if it gets close we'll probably beat them."

"We like the slower games, they like to run up the score so we'll slow the game down," he added. It worked.

Churchill, which had been averaging between 50 and 60 points a game were forced to

BAYS LOSE IN OPENER

play the Totems' slow game instead of their customary running style.

Although the Totems feast raised several eyebrows, Hillside Hiwaymen pulled off perhaps the biggest upset in year's nipping top-ranked Burnaby South Rebels 49-47.

That's where the Braves fit in.

EASY VICTORY

Lee Edmondson scored 20 points and hauled down 17 rebounds as Belmont crushed Terrace 77-42 in the morning's first game.

Wally Russell's Vancouver number one team was expected to meet the highly touted Rebels.

Instead of being the underdogs in today's second round game the Braves must beware of the upset-conscious team from the North Shore.

Oak Bay Bays fell to another upset of sorts as the hot-shooting John Oliver Jokers of Vancouver trimmed the Bays 58-49. Totems' tangle with the Jokers tonight at 6 p.m. while the Bays meet Churchill in the loser's draw.

ANKLE INJURY

"They (Braves) impressed people over here they did a good job," said Braves coach Wally Russell who is slightly concerned over an ankle injury suffered by Edmondson in the first half against Terrace.

Edmondson was rested in the second half as the Braves accumulated a 29-20 half time lead after storming into a 21-9 jump after the first quarter.

"It's a bad sprain, he'll play (today) but it's a matter of how well," said Russell just prior to taking him to Simon Fraser University for treatment.

John Hunter tossed in 13

VICTORIA HIGH (35) — Doug Irving, Tony Flynn, Dan Talbot, Nick Schuller, John Hamilton 9, Sean Flynn 3, Garret Moore, Steve Rothwell 5, Vanni Barbon, John Lynch, Kevin Townsend 4, Jim Griffin 13.

WINSTON CHURCHILL (34) — Gavin Beck 8, Dave Craig 7, Andy Hall 5, Rick Ambrose, Hugh Fraser, Bill MacEwan 10, Len American, Chris Robertson, Ed Lewin, Shawn Whittin 7, Russ Gierne, Steve Wohleben.

JOHN OLIVER (38) — Bruce Wong 8, Rob Mase, Steve Miller, Randy Hall 6, Rick Black 3, Rob Chung 4, Rick Wondraczek, Norm Knowles 16, Harry Neufeld 2, Tom Easterbrook 11, Hans Bierria, saard, John Rutherford 2.

OAK BAY (49) — John Burrows, Ted Neuman, Kane Smith, Grant Boland 5, Rob Pollock, Chris Trumby 5, Brian Sutherland-Brown, Mark Campbell 17, Mel MacConechie, Ed Forbes, Mark Anderson 12, Dave Anderson 6.

BELMONT (77) — Gary Davidson 3, Jim Kuplak 8, Don Salmons, Ken Lidstone, John Hunter 13, Clive Haas 6, Scott Allen 4, Jack Church 4, Mike Disler, Jim Merz 6, Rich Denman 6, Lee Edmondson 28.

TERRACE (42) — Joe McGowan, Brent Kluss 6, Vern Jacques 7, Jim Cheekley, Dale Press 1, Arnie Jensen 3, Dave Sharpe, Patrick McDonald 1, Richard Green 9, Robert Poon 4, Lorne Dakin 7, Bill Jensen 2.

points and Jim Kuplak, Clive Haas, Jack Munch and Jim Merz all chipped in eight points for the Braves who substituted freely.

TIGHT FIT

The Totems chore was considerably tougher as they fought neck and neck with the Bulldogs right to the final buzzer. Totems led 18-15 at half time and 27-25 after the third quarter but Churchill held a slim 32-31 edge with 1:05 left.

Kevin Townsend, who had just two points for the first 31 minutes, broke down the floor and sunk a layup as the Totems regained the lead 33-32 with 58 seconds left.

A nerve-racking 58 seconds it was.

Churchill got the ball after Jim Griffin was called for stepping over the line on the throw in. They missed.

Island Distaff Teams Win Five of Five

TERRACE — Vancouver Island clubs scored five victories in five starts Wednesday as the four-day B.C. high school girls' basketball tournament completed its first day here.

St. Douglas of Victoria and Campbell River Tyes of the up-Island zone each won two games while Victoria High Tigers won their only game of the day.

Mt. Doug, the Island champ, hammered J. Lloyd Crowe of Trail 31-12 in its opener then trimmed Langley, 59-35.

Guard Jill Smith paced Mt. Douglas during both games, scoring 14 points against Langley after dropping eight against the out-classed Trail team, which fell behind 15-2 in the first half.

Edna Ritchie, the Tyes six-foot centre, hooped 24 points as the up-Islanders tripped Prince of Wales of Vancouver 33-28 and trimmed Chilliwack, 37-25.

She scored 10 points against the Vancouver team and was high scorer against Chilliwack with 14. Sharon Rollins hit for 13 points against Prince of Wales.

Terry Godfrey scored 13 points as the Tigers defeated Immaculata of the Okanagan zone.

Campbell River meets

Griffin, the Totems' swift six-foot guard, calmly swished two free throws his 14th and 15th points of the game, and it was 35-31.

The Bulldogs pulled to within one point and had a chance to win it but missed a shot with six seconds and didn't get a shot off on a throw in with two seconds left.

'PLAYED THEIR GAME'

"Vic High controlled the ball and played their game," commented a downcast Bay's coach Don Horwood.

His Bays ran into some accurate shooting of Norm

Knowles who hit for 12 points in the first half as the Jokers led 23-22. Horwood switched to a man-to-man defence and Knowles cooled off but his clubmates got hot and pulled into a 41-30 lead after the third quarter.

In other results Wednesday, Castlegar surprised Handsworth of the North Shore 50-40; Prince George upset Delta 53-50; Centennial Centaurs got 18 points from six-eleven Lars Hansen and clubbed Rutland of the Okanagan 63-33; and defending champion North Delta demolished Killarney of Vancouver 49-32.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



DISCARDED GLOVE hasn't hit ice, but Ron Greschner (left) of New Westminster and Victoria's Tim Struch waste no time in squaring off for lone fistic display during Wednesday's Western Canada Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. Three goals in third period helped Bruins deck Cougars 4-3. (Times photo by John McKay).



bill walker

Fastball or Softball, It Was Lackie's Dream

When John Oster announced last week that Victoria Bates would play in an international softball league this summer, he was also suggesting that all is very well indeed with this city's brand of that particular sport.

For this is heady stuff, tough competition, and much bigger than the Major Men's Softball League. But...oops!...there's that word again. Softball. The game no longer is softball. Not in this corner of the universe.

"Fastball" is the name of the sport that is riding high. All this, even though Canada last weekend won the world softball championship.

But what's in a name? The sport is the same, and beneath the new wind-up dressing and surface glamor, there is a solid nucleus of a deep interest in the sport here, besides a mighty fine softball...er...fastball club.

Bates last year went to the Canadian finals, lost three games, finished third, and one of those losses, 2-0, was to the same Ontario club which on Sunday took the world championship. That's the slim difference between a world champion and Victoria's new international representative.

But then, Victoria always was big in softball, almost always a threat for provincial honors, and took more than one western Canada championship in the past. The lugubrious Jim Lackie was one of the champions of the sport in those days, and it was his cherished dream that Victoria play in a league such as this.

Strong Pitching Crew Assembled

Oster mentioned this fact when he made the announcement, and he paid tribute to Lackie's foresight. But if Jim didn't live to enjoy what has to be a positive side of the sport, he at least sowed the seed. Now, under Oster, team-sponsor Herb Bate, and coach Barry Jackson, it is about to bear fruit.

Sure, it may cost Bate a few dollars. He wouldn't say how much. Why should he? Because to him it's only a fad that slowly through the past 20 years as a player, coach, and manager, has become a disease.

Bate has dedicated himself to giving the city the best possible in softball, and if that results in a Canadian championship, that will be alright, too. And what he has in mind.

Further, it pitching is almost everything — it's vital, that's for sure — Bates should be well prepared. Their pre-season list includes six starters — Lorne Auvache, who has been spirited away from Vancouver; Dave Rutowski, Bryan Pearce, Bob Swanson, Glen Langsett, currently in Trail, and pitching coach, Barry Jackson.

Gone is Pete Landers, described last year by Jackson as "one of the finest in the country." He defected to Weyburn, Sask.

It is not exaggerating to say that pitching is the key to success. It can be all-conquering. Ask Jackson. He is a case in point, and his personal life story is now in its 23rd chapter.

No, 39 years of age isn't old for softball pitchers; and that's what Barry is now. He was only 16 when the late "Fats" Wally Smith shoved him into a senior game one day. Nobody's got him out of there very often since.

If pressed, he'll modestly admit that his best record was a 65-7 mark with Prince George in 1965. That was the same year he got to the world championships. Prince George finished eighth.

He'd like to do it again, and if he hasn't got all his former speed, he hasn't lost too much of it either. That's the way it is with softball pitchers. They have an uncommon longevity. It is mainly because it is more natural to throw a ball the way they do. Their arms are strengthened by the motion.

Pitch Much Faster in Darkness

Fans here may recall the four-man touring softball group "The King and his Court." The "King" was Eddie Feigner, generally regarded as one of the finest softball pitchers of all time. Feigner now is nearing 50, and still making money with his four-man act.

Softball pitchers are quick, too. Would you believe that Joe Lynch, one of the best in the U.S., has been timed at 116 miles per hour. Bullet Bob Feller of baseball was fast. He could hit 115 mph. on a good day; Allie Reynolds of the Yankees once hit the 120 mph mark. Consistently, though, the softball pitcher can do it longer, and does.

Sometimes the umpire doesn't even see the ball.

It happened here.

Dodo McKay was on the mound, and Ernie Elford was catching. Darkness was falling. The game should have been called two innings earlier, but the umpire said: "no, play ball."

Eater, McKay was in a peak of trouble, but he did have two strikes on the batter. Suddenly, he called, Elford to the mound. There was a huddled consultation; Elford returned to his position behind the plate. McKay toed the rubber, wound up and fired.

"Slap" went Elford into his glove, and there was the ball to prove it.

"Strike three" yelled the umpire, and the game was over.

"He never threw the ball," charged the batter.

"You never saw it," chided Dodo.

But then Dodo always was quick.

SKI CONDITIONS

It seems to be that "in-between" time for skiing on Vancouver Island.

The excellent conditions made possible by full corn snow have not yet developed and the "powder" days are over.

Forbidden Plateau reported a temperature of 38 degrees and an average base of 71 inches this morning while Green Mountain checked in with a temperature in the high 30s.

No new snow has fallen at either Island area or on any

CATERERS CARVE UP RECORD POOL PAYOFF

LONDON (Reuter) — A group of 18 London catering workers Wednesday shared a world-record \$1,394,415.80 payoff on the soccer pools, only a week after a single bettor collected a then-record \$1,331,200.

The head of Wednesday's winning syndicate, chef Robert Gray, 33, accepted the cheque from which he and five co-workers will each get about \$110,000. The other 13, who provided a smaller weekly stake for the pools, will share the remainder.

The syndicate submitted the only correct selection of the eight games in last Saturday's English and Scottish soccer matches.

The single winner of last week's huge payoff was a 63-year-old accountant from Liss, southern England.

WCHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | P |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|----|
| Calgary | 65 | 47 | 18 | 2 | 284 | 162 | 95 |
| Edmonton | 65 | 40 | 21 | 2 | 260 | 224 | 82 |
| New West. | 64 | 38 | 25 | 1 | 249 | 231 | 77 |
| Medicine Hat | 64 | 34 | 28 | 2 | 233 | 293 | 70 |
| VICTORIA | 65 | 18 | 45 | 2 | 216 | 355 | 38 |
| Vancouver | 63 | 15 | 47 | 1 | 199 | 358 | 31 |

EASTERN DIVISION

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | P |
|---------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|----|
| Regina | 65 | 40 | 23 | 2 | 275 | 218 | 83 |
| Saskatoon | 65 | 37 | 24 | 3 | 297 | 231 | 77 |
| Brandon | 65 | 34 | 27 | 1 | 232 | 244 | 68 |
| Flin Flon | 65 | 29 | 34 | 1 | 223 | 299 | 59 |
| Winnipeg | 65 | 23 | 41 | 1 | 224 | 257 | 57 |
| Swift Current | 65 | 23 | 41 | 1 | 238 | 302 | 47 |

Next games: Tonight—Flin Flon at Brandon; Edmonton at New Westminster; Medicine Hat at Calgary.

NEW WEST, 4, VICTORIA 3

1. New Westminster, Kogler (Lukowich, Stumpf) 0:27.
2. Victoria, Morrison (32) (Donaldson, Worley) 12:42.
3. Victoria, Malinowski (25) (Morrison, Donaldson) 17:11.
4. Victoria, Donaldson (30) (Kennett) 19:42.

MT. PILCHUCK: 43 degrees, 215-inch total.

SNOWCRAVE MOUNTAIN: Clear, 36 degrees, 116-inch total.

STEVENS PASS: Broken cloud, 35 degrees, 146-inch total.

WHITE PASS: Clear, 30 degrees, 104-inch total.

MT. PILCHUCK: 43 degrees, 215-inch total.

SNOWCRAVE MOUNTAIN: Clear, 36 degrees, 116-inch total.

STEVENS PASS: Broken cloud, 35 degrees, 146-inch total.

WHITE PASS: Clear, 30 degrees, 104-inch total.

MISSION RIDGE: Clear, 38 degrees, 61-inch total and 35-inch loose total.

Reinhart Tritescher of Aus-

Wheat Kings Nip Bombers On Neale's Overtime Goal

Robbie Neale scored in overtime Wednesday night to give Brandon Wheat Kings a 7-6 nod over visiting Flin Flon Bombers in an Eastern Division game of the Western Canada Hockey League.

In the only other Eastern Division battle, cellar-dwelling Swift Current Broncos also was foiled by the piping midway in the second.

The Cougars enjoyed a great edge in power-play situations, 7-2, but could capitalize only after Morrison's great individual effort put Victoria on the scoreboard.

Cougar coach Mitch Pechee, perhaps sensing a 3-1 lead might not be enough, drew a gasp from the audience when he yanked Fedorak in favor of a second extra attacker with four seconds remaining in the second period.

McLean found greatest delight in watching the Bruins in the final two periods.

"I don't mind telling you I was worried, with the playoffs coming around. But if my guys play like they did in the second and third periods, nobody will stop us."

BRIEF COLLAPSE

McLean also expressed seemingly-genuine admiration for the Cougars, who hustled to a 3-1 first-period lead and protected it for 30 minutes before being struck by Westminster-powered lightning in the final period.

Les Jackson fired Bruins' late revival by scoring his team's second goal with just over 10 minutes remaining. The Cougars doggedly protected the one-goal lead for another five minutes then collapsed briefly.

That was all the Bruins needed. Alex Kogler, with his second of the night, and Lorne Henning scored 20 seconds apart to provide the Bruins with the tying and go-ahead goals.

Don Morrison, Reg Mallingski and Gary Donaldson scored the Victoria goals in the opening period.

Standing out for the Cougars was goaltender Darryl Fedorak. He turned in a 34-stop display, especially frustrating Vic Mercedi, Jackson, Henning, Kogler and Ken Ireland.

New Westminster's Terry Richardson started shakily, then came on strong when at-

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

New Westminster coach Ernie McLean was in a benevolent mood Wednesday. After watching his Bruins handle Victoria Cougars for a ninth straight time, he could afford to spread milk and honey.

As a result, both Western Canada Hockey League teams came in for an equal share of praise after the Bruins struck for three third-period goals to edge the Cougars 4-3 before 1,352 fans at Memorial Arena.

"That was the best I've seen the Cougars play," cooed McLean. "They had to be good because my guys were hanging on the ropes despite playing their best hockey in over a month."

McLean found greatest delight in watching the Bruins in the final two periods.

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New Westminster's Terry Richardson started shakily, then came on strong when at-

FLIN FLON 4, BRANDON 7

Flin Flon — Dave Shandow 7, Wayne Blanchin 2, Ron Andruff, Harvey Schmidt, Brandon — Don McLaughlin 2, Glen Mikkelsen 2, Mike Lord, Bob Murdoch, Robbie Neale.

REGINA 6, SWIFT CURR 9

Swift Current — Terry McDougall 2, Brent Leavins 2, Kelly Pratt 2, Dave Williams, Terry Rus-kowski, Vern McCormick.

Winnipeg 3, 8

Blacks Robinson 6, 4

Al McLaren

Winnipeg 3, 8

Blacks Robinson 6, 4

Al McLaren

Winnipeg 3, 8

Blacks Robinson 6, 4

Al McLaren

Winnipeg 3, 8

Blacks Robinson 6, 4

Al McLaren

Winnipeg 3, 8

Blacks Robinson 6, 4

Al McLaren

forded solid protection over the final two periods.

Richardson's greatest moment came in the opening minute of the second period when he foiled Morrison on a breakaway run. Malinowski fanned on the rebound and instead of jumping into a 4-1 lead, the Cougars had to sit with their 3-1 lead.

Rookie Al McLaren missed a cold-turkey chance moments later, and then banged a shot off a goalpost early in the final period. Greg Robin-

son also was foiled by the piping midway in the second.

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Alberta now has a 3-1 record followed by British Co-

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OUTDOORS barry thornnton

A Disastrous Winter For Island Elk Herds

The Strathcona Park Roosevelt elk herd which annually winters at the estuary of the Elk River appeared in dire straits last weekend.

We spotted one small herd composed of four cows and a herd bull on the Elk River Timber logging road at the estuary. At my approach they moved up Toole creek using the river as a pathway. Snow, four to five feet deep along the river bank, made it impossible for them to leave the riverbed.

All along the road we saw the evidence of their plight as they attempted to climb the six to eight foot snow bank to reach the maple branches. This was the only food source left after logging in the park valley had destroyed their winter feed. In many cases, unable to reach the branches, they had torn bark from the trunks of the trees.

Winter feeding of willow or maple twigs and cedar boughs is a must if this small herd is to survive.

Further along the road we found a south-eastern slope where another herd of eight cows and five single bulls were wintering.

The sorry plight of both these herds was dramatically forced upon us when we looked for calves.

There were none:

This loss, plus the loss of all calves in the Salmon River herd (as reported by a CFB Comox pilot) and the winter kill of calves in other north-island herds discovered by Fish and Wildlife Branch biologists in a recent survey, is a monstrous disaster from which it will take many years for the herds to recover.

It is not surprising that the one herd, according to the biologists, which still has healthy calves and which appears in good condition is the White River herd. The wintering watershed of this river has not yet been logged and this herd still has access to food and shelter.

In contrast, the biologists spotted the Adams River herd trapped in a small, six-acre timber patch. Five miles of open slash covered in four to six feet of snow lay between them and the next forested area. This herd of 19 elk had completely browsed every available food source. One dead calf was found and a second was so weak from malnutrition that it was easily trapped and then skinned to the UBC farm for nourishment. No other calves were found.

What the elk, other wildlife species and fish have yet to face is best shown by the following excerpts taken from the February 1972 issue of the Canadian Forest Industry newsletter:

"The grain farmer looked out over his fields of number one northern hard and said to the harvesters: 'Boys, today we'll cut a little spot here and a little over there, and let the rest stand. That way there won't be so many complaints about the appearance of the stubble.'"

"Doubtful, one of the hands said: 'Won't that make it awful tough sowing the next crop?'"

"I know, I know," said the farmer. "But too many folks care about the way things look between times."

"While it is unlikely that any grain farmer will ever plan such a cut, harvesters of the timber crop are now almost continuously assailed for not doing it. In fact, 'clearcutting' as opposed to selective cutting has become a dirty word among preservationists and critics of the forest industry."

"Clearcutting means the harvest of every commercially valuable tree in a given area. It is particularly apt for logging out of deep valleys and across steep slopes. To bring men and machines onto mountain sides and into ravines more than once for selective cutting is economically impossible — not to mention doubling the arduousness and hazard of the work. Therefore, where coast and interior ranges run, there you will generally find clearcut logging in B.C."

"There is no doubt that the aftermath of clearcutting, like a wheat stubble field, is extraordinarily ugly. As an observer once commented — 'It looks like land on which a war was lost.'"

HOCKEY TRAIL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Dayton 4, Columbus 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Dallas 3, Kansas City 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Richmond 4, Springfield 2.

Rochester 3, Boston 2.

Hershey 3, Providence 2.

Baltimore 7, Cleveland 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Phoenix 5, Portland 2.

San Diego 4, Seattle 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Charlotte 3, St. Petersburg 2.

Charlotte wins best-of-seven series, 4-2.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Dauphin 7, Portage La Prairie 3.

Dauphin leads best-of-seven semi-final, 3-0.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Edmonton Maple Leafs 6, Calgary Canucks 2.

Edmonton leads best-of-seven semi-final series, 2-1.

Softball Meeting

The Cordova Bay Softball Association will hold a meeting for coaches or anyone interested in helping the league Thursday 8 p.m. at the Cordova Bay Community Hall.

SPORTS MENU

WRESTLING TONIGHT

8 p.m.—Professional card, Memorial Arena.

HOCKEY FRIDAY

8 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, first game of best-of-seven final, Butler Bros. vs. Chemainus, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

RUGBY

1 p.m.—Opening match in Vancouver Island Junior high school championship tournament, St. Michael's University School.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Versatile Evie Weinberger topped Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition for fifth time by rolling 588 series to top women's tenpin division in 21st week. Evie rolled 201, 196 and 188 games in Victoria Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes. Evie has won weekly award in five and tenpin divisions in each of last two years.

Nanaimo Boys Stay in Battle

SCHUMACHER, Ont. (CP)

—Alberta, scoring an impressive 11-2 victory over British Columbia and following with a 9-5 triumph over Ontario, Wednesday took the lead in the Canadian schoolboys' curling championship.

The two victories gave Edmonton's Lawrence Nivens a 4-1 slate after six draws in the 11-rink round-robin playoff, a half game ahead of B.C. and Saskatchewan and a game ahead of 3-2 Manitoba, New Brunswick and Northern Ontario.

Rick Neff, Murray Norby, Brian Carr and Bob Smiley, the Nanaimo students representing B.C. bounced right back after the off-form performance against Alberta to stay in the running with an 8-5 decision over Manitoba.

NEEDED RALLY

Victory over the tough Manitobans was a come-from-behind affair accomplished despite the absence of Norby.

PEARSON

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| | Cortina | Datsun | Toyota | Maxda | Dodge |
|---------------|---------|--------|--------|-------|-------|
| Base Engine | 2000 | 1800 | 1800 | 1700 | 1800 |
| H.P. | 106 | 96 | 108 | 88 | 100 |
| Wheel Base | 101.5 | 95.3 | 95.4 | 95.4 | 95.3 |
| Length | 188.3 | 185.5 | 185.5 | 172.6 | 180.4 |
| Width | 67.3 | 61.4 | 61.5 | 64.3 | 61.4 |
| Height | 53.5 | 55.5 | 55.1 | 56.3 | 55.6 |
| Co. Pl. Trunk | 12.5 | 11.4 | 11.5 | 5.8 | 5.0 |

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Canadiens Close in on Rangers; Young Seals Move Up to Fourth

By The Canadian Press
California Seals, continued the National Hockey League's juggling act in the West Division run for the money Wednesday night, but suddenly the race for second in the East has also loomed as a test of the fittest.

The young Seals had the legs with three late goals in a 5-2 win over Los Angeles Kings to move into fourth place in the West.

Only three points separate four clubs battling for two playoff spots. California, with eight games left, has 58 points, one behind third-place St. Louis Blues, one ahead of Philadelphia Flyers and two up on Pittsburgh Penguins.

California, St. Louis and Pittsburgh have eight games left, Philadelphia has nine.

Montreal Canadiens are threatening to dislodge New York from second in the East as the Rangers appear once again to be fading in the wake of late-season injuries.

The Canadiens, who man-handled Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2 Wednesday night, climbed to within two points of the Rangers who dropped their first game of the season to Chicago Black Hawks, 3-1, in the only other scheduled game.

The New Yorkers with a game in hand, have been laboring since the loss of centre Jean Ratelle, sidelined with a cracked ankle.

DOMINATED ACTION

Frank Mahovlich and Ken Dryden provided the impetus at Toronto where the Canadiens dominated play far more than the shots on goal indicated.

The free-wheeling Montrealers had little trouble handling the Leafs with the Big M scoring two goals, Nos. 37 and 38, and setting up two power-play counters by Guy Lafleur and Guy Lapointe.

Dryden, the Canadiens' rookie goaltender instrumental in Montreal fashioning a Stanley Cup victory last year, was sharp when called upon but few of the 43 shots directed his way were difficult.

But Montreal coach Scotty Bowman took offence to a Toronto move to upset his players' when Leafs' captain Dave Keon, acting on orders from interim coach King Clancy, had referee Bill Fri-

day confiscate centre Jacques Lemaire's stick to check the curvature of the blade.

The move, just after Toronto's Mike Pelyk was given a penalty at 8:13 of the opening period, backfired, with Lafleur's goal getting the Canadiens started.

The stick was later found to be within NHL regulations so far as the curve was concerned, but in measuring the blade Friday discovered it was one-quarter inch narrower

than the 2 1/4 to three inches allowed.

As a result, Lemaire was fined \$200.

Strategy didn't enter the picture at Chicago Stadium where the Rangers and Black Hawks were locked in a close contest until Pat Martin's short-handed goal at 7:47 of the third period.

The Hawks had two men in the penalty box just prior to Martin's goal and defenceman

Doug Jarrett was still there for the deciding goal.

Mikita, who scored Chicago's first goal, was awarded a penalty shot early in the second period when he was tripped up by defenceman Brad Park while breaking in on the Ranger goal.

But his 18-footer was deflected by goalie Ed Giacomin's right knee pad and a few moments later Rod Gilbert evened the score at 1-1 with his 42nd goal of the year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

| EAST DIVISION | P | W | L | T | P | A | Pts |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Boston | 49 | 29 | 19 | 10 | 289 | 148 | 106 |
| New York | 48 | 28 | 19 | 11 | 287 | 144 | 101 |
| Montreal | 47 | 23 | 14 | 10 | 279 | 178 | 99 |
| Toronto | 46 | 26 | 20 | 12 | 284 | 153 | 97 |
| Cetroit | 45 | 25 | 21 | 9 | 283 | 155 | 97 |
| Buffalo | 44 | 21 | 21 | 11 | 281 | 163 | 93 |
| Vancouver | 43 | 17 | 25 | 15 | 276 | 160 | 89 |

| WEST DIVISION | P | W | L | T | P | A | Pts |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Chicago | 42 | 27 | 17 | 12 | 255 | 148 | 85 |
| Minnesota | 41 | 25 | 20 | 15 | 260 | 160 | 76 |
| St. Louis | 40 | 23 | 20 | 17 | 258 | 155 | 72 |
| California | 39 | 22 | 21 | 16 | 256 | 155 | 72 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 23 | 21 | 14 | 253 | 153 | 67 |
| Pittsburgh | 37 | 22 | 22 | 15 | 250 | 153 | 67 |
| Los Angeles | 36 | 18 | 26 | 16 | 249 | 179 | 63 |

Next games: Tonight — New York at Detroit; Boston at Los Angeles; Buffalo at Philadelphia; Vancouver at Minnesota.

MONTREAL 5, TORONTO 3

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Montreal, Lafleur (27) (F. Mahovlich, Tremblay) 10:30.

2. Montreal, P. Mahovlich (27) (Lemaire, Tardif) 19:15.

Penalties — P. Mahovlich (M) (minor, misconduct) 8:10; P. Pelyk (T) 8:30; F. Mahovlich (M) 12:17; G. Lapointe (M) 13:17; G. Lapointe (T) 17:15; P. Mahovlich (M) and Baun (T) 18:30.

SECOND PERIOD: 3. Toronto, Baun (3) (Ullman, Henderson) 5:40.

4. Montreal, Lapointe (5) (F. Mahovlich, Tremblay) 17:32.

NEW YORK 1, CHICAGO 3

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Chicago, Mikita (36) (Korol) 13:30.

Penalties: White (C) 1:30; MacGregor (NY) 4:11; A. Noll (C) 7:02; Park (NY) 13:30.

SECOND PERIOD: 2. Chicago, Korol (20) (T. Hull, Jarrett) 12:30.

Penalties: None.

THIRD PERIOD: 3. Chicago, Martin (23) (Passini) 7:40.

Penalties: White (C) 5:05; Jarrett (C) 6:25.

LOS ANGELES 2, CALIFORNIA 1.

FIRST PERIOD: 1. California, Hicks (11) (Sheehan) 12:30.

2. Los Angeles, Barner (19) (Lak, Marotte) 11:24.

PENALTIES — BARRY (LA) 3:27

Redmond (C) 9:23.

SECOND PERIOD: 2. California, Redmond (9) 4:01.

3. Los Angeles, White (26) (Lamont, Curtis) 6:16.

Penalty — Barner (LA) 9:18.

THIRD PERIOD: 1. California, Crossen (18) (J. Johnson, Redmond) 12:15.

2. California, Patrick (8) (Pinder, Jarrett) 18:12.

Penalties — Shaver (23) 19:17; Smith (C) 14:01.

Shots: Edwards (LA) 14; MacIach (C) 14.

Attendance: 4,144-14,144.

4 14 14-14

6 6 6-14

ATTENDANCE: 4,000.

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Bays Advance To Rugby Final

Substitute kicker Jim Tarbuck found the scoring range just in time Wednesday to put Oak Bay Bays into the Victoria High School Rugby League final for the Howard Russell Cup.

Bays downed visiting Mt. Douglas Mountaineers 6-3 in one sudden-death semi-final while defending champion Claremont Spartans, which also won the league title this season, gained a berth in the March 24 final the easy way.

Mount View Hornets failed to field a team and defaulted the match to Spartans.

Rob Hutchinson put Mountaineers ahead 3-0 by booting a penalty goal early in the second half before Tarbuck, who had missed an easy penalty shot earlier, connected for two penalty goals.

Chris Daniel, the usual Oak Bay kicker, was missing from the lineup because of minor injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Sunday.

QUAMICHAN TO DEFEND RUGBY TITLE

Defending champion Quamichan of Duncan and seven other teams will compete in the two-day annual Vancouver Island Junior high school rugby championships beginning Friday at St. Michael's University School.

Woodlands of Nanaimo, Mt. Newton of Saanich, Lansdowne, Colquitz, Elizabeth Fisher, Oak Bay and host St. Michael's are entered.

Matches will be played on two pitches starting Friday at 1 p.m. and continuing Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Alberta Police Win As Hill Loses Pair

HAMILTON — Moe Hill's Victoria rink started the final day of the Canadian police curling championship with a string of nine straight victories and then lost two decisions Wednesday to miss out on a bid for a second straight title.

Alberta's Ray Gerlach captured the crown with an 11th-round, 8-6 victory over Saskatchewan while Ray Steg of Ontario gained a measure of revenge for a loss in the final

last year by handing defending champion Hill an 11-8 defeat.

Alberta finished the 12-rink, round-robin competition with a 10-1 record — the only loss being to Ontario on Tuesday.

In the 10th draw in the afternoon, Gerlach and Hill clashed but the B.C. rink called it quits in the 10th end when Gerlach drew to the four-foot circle for two and a 9-3 lead.

British Columbia and On-

tario were deadlocked coming home.

Hill sneaked past two guards to move in for shot rock, which could have meant the game, but Steg's second shot moved B.C. and was enough for the win and the runner-up trophy.

With B.C., Ontario and Saskatchewan tied at 9-9 each in the final standings, Ontario was placed second because it was the only rink to beat Alberta.

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June 27 Vote Hinted

OTTAWA (CP) — It was only a simple question but it flustered Prime Minister Trudeau and may have produced a hint about the date of the next federal election.

The prime minister was answering questions from a high school audience Wednesday when 17-year-old Roxanne Shank stepped up to the microphone to ask:

"I'm going to be 18 on June 27... can I vote in the next federal election?"

Trudeau chuckled, hesitated and replied: "I'll tell you who you can work for during the next federal election."

"You're not answering my question," Miss Shank pointed out.

"I don't know if you will vote or not," Trudeau hedged. "It depends when the election is."

But then, perhaps prompted by Roxanne's disappointment, he relaxed and said: "I think you'll be able to vote."

Federal law says a person must be 18 on election day to vote. Since governments have traditionally refrained from elections in July and August, many political observers are predicting a June election.

Elections are held on Mondays, or on Tuesdays if the Monday is a holiday, as June 26 is in Newfoundland.

So if Miss Shank votes in June, it will be on Tuesday, June 27.



Roxanne Shank may vote this year

China Joins Big League

HONG KONG (Reuter) — China is moving into the big league of countries which spend heavily on foreign aid.

Last year Peking allocated at least \$450 million and almost certainly spent much more in undisclosed assistance.

Most of it went to countries in Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America — indicating that Peking is clearly competing with Washington and Moscow for the allegiance of the third world.

A large chunk of the aid also went to Romania, steering an independent course in East Europe to the dissatisfaction of the Soviet Union.

Chinese disaster aid, separate from the economic aid programme, totalled at least \$7.5 million.

Ethiopia, which opened diplomatic relations with Peking in 1970, signed an agricultural

aid agreement during a visit by Emperor Haile Selassie to Peking last October totalling \$61 million, a usually reliable source here says.

Iraq reached an aid agreement with Peking covering the cost of plant, machinery and Chinese expertise and totalling \$35 million.

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May 2 Panel Discussion: "The Soviet Union Today" Speakers for the Lecture Series

Lectures will be held in Room 163 of the Elliott Building Lecture Wing, University of Victoria, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Fee \$15.

To register, contact Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911, local 395 or 509.

PM RAPS WITH 'KIDS'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau placed his philosophy of government before an audience of 650 high school students Wednesday and won an enthusiastic reception.

During a 54-minute question-and-answer session, he kept the students alternating between applause and laughter.

When one student asked about security measures to protect Canadian prime ministers, Mr. Trudeau answered:

"If you're thinking of getting into politics you won't be hassled by the police — probably not as much as you're hassled by them now."

That drew sustained applause, as did another comment in which he suggested that a person should not be judged by the length of his hair.

"Perhaps I haven't done a day's work in my life," Trudeau said, referring to past opposition comments on his wealthy family background.

"Perhaps I've just been bumming around all the time. But what has this got to do with my policies? Are they good or are they bad? And if they're bad, well throw us out."

"And if they're good, well never mind how long my hair is or whether I worked hard or not."

A few hostile questions were asked suggesting the government over-reacted to the FLQ

crisis, that it was doing little to improve housing and that Trudeau should spend more time in the Commons. But the applause was always for the prime minister's answers, while the hostile questions frequently drew hisses.

After the question-and-answer session, hundreds of students clustered around Trudeau, seeking autographs and handshakes and telling how impressed they were.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

John Jeffrey Hannay, 24, of no fixed address, was sentenced to one year in jail when he appeared in provincial court Wednesday on charges of breaking, entering and theft and breach of probation.

The one-year term was ordered by Judge William Ostler on the break and enter charge, with a one-month concurrent sentence for breach of probation.

Hannay was released on parole last July after serving part of a 18-month term for robbery with violence.

While still on two years' probation from that conviction, he stole 30 cents from a simulated cigarette machine in a break-in on View March 9.

Brian Michael Jacobson, 17, of no fixed address, was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months' probation after he pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile and tools.

Michael Derek Newstead, 19, of 1139 McClure, was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months' probation for possession of hashish and MDA.

In traffic court before Judge E. F. N. Robinson, eight drivers were fined and given driving restrictions for drinking and driving offences.

Harold John Woodruff, 41, of 3054 Pickford, was fined \$500 and prohibited from driving six months for driving while impaired March 8 on Highway 1-A.

William David Ferguson, 32, of 2074 Sooke Road, was fined \$350 and banned from driving three months for impaired driving Feb. 23 on Sooke Road.

Osmond Vernon Robert, 42, of 2913 Sooke Lake Road, was fined \$350 and given a partial four-month driving ban for impaired driving Feb. 26 on B.C. Highway 1.

Alan Douglas Murray, 50, of 3240 Aloha, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for three months for driving while impaired when his car was in an accident on Sooke Road near Jacklin Dec. 16.

George Edward Winter, 40,

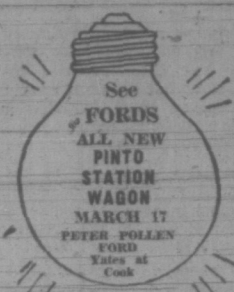
of 948 Carolwood, was convicted of driving while impaired March 8 on Douglas and was fined \$350 and given a partial four-month driving ban.

Alastair G. Black, of Work Point Barracks, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for three months after he pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol content of over .08.

William H. Geddes, 42, of 2782 Matson, was fined \$350 and given a partial three-month driving ban for driving in Thetis Lake Trailer Park Feb. 20 with a blood-alcohol reading of over .08.

Wilfred Scott, 44, of 1508 Ad-

mirals Road, was fined \$350 and given a partial four-month driving prohibition for driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 on Goldstream Avenue Feb. 19.



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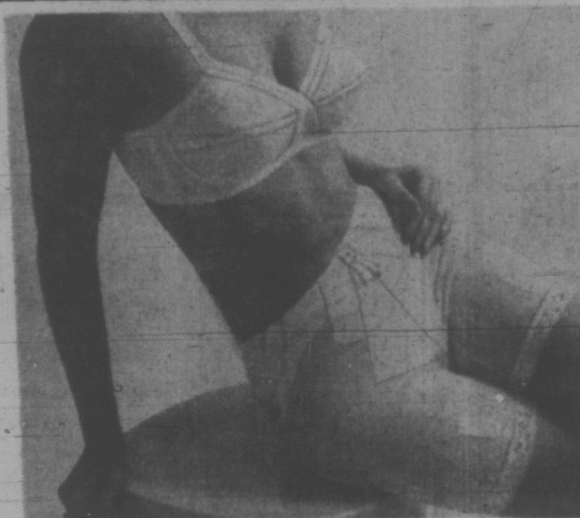
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New Snow Slides

VANCOUVER (CP) — New snow slides have forced the continued closure of the Canadian National Railways line between Prince Rupert and Terrace.

A company spokesman said new slides early today occurred just after crews had cleared away snow which had blocked the line Wednesday. He said the line would remain closed at least all of today.

A westbound passenger train was being held at Terrace, and arrangements were being made to provide other means of transport for 12 passengers aboard the train.

b.c. briefs

provincial election. Lee Nimick of the New Democratic Party now holds the seat.

Attendance Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attendance at Vancouver Public Aquarium increased by more than 100,000 paying customers

last year, boosting admission revenues past the \$500,000 mark for the first time.

Crackdown Pays

VANCOUVER (CP) — A crackdown on jaywalking in the city and stop sign and traffic control light violations appears to be responsible for a drop in accidents and property damage. There were 215 accidents last week, compared to 316 the week before, and damage figures dropped to \$147,322 from \$211,134.

Champ Sold

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The grand champion Hereford steer, owned by Fred Reimer of Osoyoos went for \$1.50 a pound Wednesday at the Kamloops bull sale and fat stock show. The reserve grand champion, owned by Arthur and Norah Harman of Bridesville, sold for 75 cents a pound.

No Blame

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A coroner's jury investigating the death of Brian Richmond, 20, of Vancouver in an explosion at the CNR's Port Mann yards ruled his death accidental Wednesday and attached no blame. Richmond was killed last December in the explosion of a furnace in the railway car in which he was sleeping.

Patients Burned

CRANBROOK (CP) — An elderly patient died and two others suffered burns Tuesday night when a table around which they were sitting caught fire in Cranbrook and district hospital.

A police spokesman said the three patients were sitting at a table in the lounge of the hospital's extended care unit when the table top, made of linoleum, burst into flames.

SC Nomination

CRANBROOK (CP) — David Ceeves, 36, of Kimberley, was nominated Wednesday as the Social Credit candidate for the riding of Kootenay in the next

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Only, each
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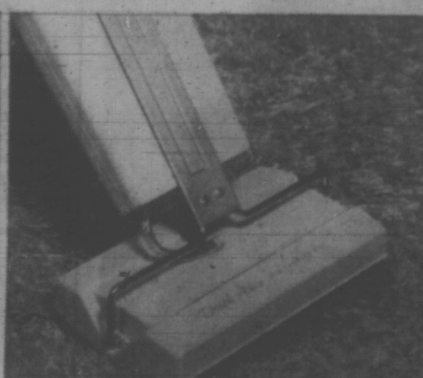
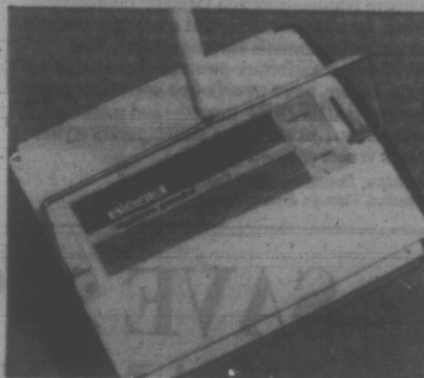
X2 This front-loading electric dryer has timed and automatic drying including the air fluff. Interior light, adjustable end of signal call. Safety door switch and start button. 1 year parts and labour warranty too.

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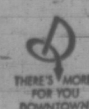
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Jungle Probe For Nazi

BOGOTÁ (Reuter) — Police combed a remote jungle region of Colombia today, checking reports that Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann—Adolf Hitler's deputy—is hiding there.

Secret Police Chief Gen. Luis Ordóñez Valderrama disclosed Wednesday night that patrols of his men were sent to the area around Puerto Asís, 280 miles from Bogotá, several days ago.

Ordóñez, head of Colombia's administrative department of security, said his agents had instructions to find a man believed to be Bormann and prevent him from fleeing the country.

A rigorous investigation is under way, he said.

The Colombian development followed a month of rumor and speculation about sightings of wanted Nazis in various parts of South America, notably Peru and Bolivia.

Peruvian police have been searching jungle areas of their country for Auschwitz concentration camp doctor, Josef Mengele—the notorious "Angel of Death"—following reports he was in Lima late last year and was in some way linked with the mysterious New Year's Day murder of a wealthy Peruvian businessman.

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Fourth Top Administrator To Leave
In Five Months—Takes Metro Post With Winnipeg

Kyle Quits Uvic



KYLE

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The University of Victoria today lost its fourth top administrator in the past five months with the resignation of administration vice-president Jack Kyle.

Kyle announced today he resigned to accept the position of commissioner of works and operations with the new metropolitan government of Greater Winnipeg.

He came to UVic in 1970 as administration vice-president after 23 years with the Saskatchewan government. For the last five years of that

time he was deputy minister of public works for Saskatchewan.

Kyle will take up his new duties July 1.

His resignation follows those of Bruce Partridge, former president, who resigned Jan. 31, and Peter Garvie, dean of fine arts, who has decided to take up a position with the University of Texas.

Another top-level administrator, arts and science dean John Climenhaga, is taking a sabbatical leave next year. Climenhaga has indicated

he does not intend to return as dean and is now in the third year of his three-year contract as dean.

Kyle, in a statement today, described the last two tumultuous years at UVic as "somewhat extraordinary" but said: "I think the years ahead look promising."

"My years with the University of Victoria have been a useful experience. I am grateful to the university board of governors for providing me with the opportunity to participate in the administration of a University, and I hope that whatever small contribution I was able to make during my

stay here will endure," he said.

Kyle described UVic president pro tem Hugh Farquhar, who was appointed to replace Partridge, as "the right man at the right time, and his demonstrated leadership augurs well for the future of the University of Victoria."

Farquhar said he accepted Kyle's resignation with "deepest regret" and said he had made a significant contribution to the university "and will be sorely missed."

"I think it is a great compliment to him to be offered this challenging position and I

think Winnipeg is fortunate to get him. I wish him every success in his new role," Farquhar said.

Kyle's work at UVic included development of three major building projects: the construction of a new biological sciences building, the Cunningham Building; an extensive addition to the McPherson Library, in progress now; and recently announced plans for a new physical education complex, to be completed by spring of 1974.

Numerous additions to existing buildings were also completed during his time at UVic.



—Bill Heston photo

READY FOR ACTION in a few weeks is the \$750,000 Juan de Fuca Arena, on the Old Island Highway beside Centennial Pool in Colwood. Completion date is set for March 24 and official opening will be some time next month. Finishing work now is being done, including spray-on insulation, above broom-welding Borge

Erickson. Arena, financed by Langford and Colwood ratepayers, has an 85-by-200 ice surface and ice will be poured for a few weeks after the opening before activities like lacrosse and roller skating take over for summer months. There is also a meeting room for senior citizens. Arena manager is Doug Rutan.

Curtis Hit By Pollen On Costs

An attempt today by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis to defend and justify burgeoning regional expenditure was challenged by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen.

Curtis, chairman of the Capital Regional Board, told the board's first budget session it was inevitable that as the region expanded its range of functions and services costs would increase substantially.

The region was now "into the sewer business," having spent millions of dollars on putting in an outfall and a major trunk collection system, Curtis said.

Soon a new ice arena at Colwood would be opened, while fire protection and planning activities had also increased.

"If you want to draw a clearly defined circle around the regional district and say 'we will not undertake anything further for anyone,' that is a decision for this directorate."

"But it isn't quite fair to

have undertaken new responsibilities and new areas of activity, and then start raising all kinds of hell with the administration when the chickens come home to roost."

Here Pollen snapped that he wanted to challenge Curtis strongly "on the premises you are trying to defend."

As elected representatives in "the most over-governed country in the world," the board's directors were faced with the daily growth of the administrative machine, he said.

Should Be 'Very Alarmed'

"For the representatives to challenge certain items here is not only relevant but damn well their responsibility to do so."

Pollen went on to say that the directors should be "very alarmed" at the increase particularly in administrative expenses.

Expenditures of \$1.86 million are provided for in the 1972 budget, compared with the 1971 actual budget of \$1.75 million.

Salaries of the central administrative staff are shown as \$83,200, up \$25,000 from last year.

Pollen noted there was also a 75 per cent increase reflected under employee benefits, up from \$4,900 to \$7,000.

He said administrative ef-

iciency must be improved, and a start could be made by dispensing with the services of a senior staff "sitting around" at board meetings. They could be summoned by buzzer from their offices when needed to answer questions or clarify points, he suggested.

This point had been raised earlier by Victoria Ald. Tom Christie, who said he couldn't understand why "pretty high-price senior staff" should have to waste their time at board meetings.

There are people who just come here and sit and observe when they could be more gainfully employed at their desks if they are supposed to be so busy," he said.

\$13,000-a-Year Man on Minutes

Christie also said he didn't see why a "\$13,000 a year man" (the district's information officer, Jim Hume) should be taking minutes of the board's meetings.

He asked if the district was deploying its staff as economically as possible, adding: "It sort of disturbs me."

Oak Bay Ald. Douglas Watts agreed with both Pollen and Christie, saying the growth in administrative expenses appeared to be "out of all proportion to the increased responsibilities."

He also queried whether so much clerical staff was really needed, and Pollen interjected: "Exactly, exactly."

Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage said basically the board had to decide whether the district concept should continue to expand or "go back to doing nothing," in which case there would be no increase in costs.

"If we are going to nit-pick

at every two-bit increase we might as well go back to the municipal government idea," he said.

Sooke director Howard Elder said the residents of the electoral areas could see the regional structure growing, but they wondered what they were really getting for their tax dollar.

He confessed he was "quite staggered" when he first glimpsed the 1972 budget.

Under the budget heading "administration and general government," which includes staff salaries, directors' indemnities, rent and general office expenses, the 1972 figure is \$194,550, up \$62,733 over the 1971 actual figure.

At today's budget session directors chewed over the items for nearly 90 minutes — without cutting a cent of proposed expenditure — before deferring consideration and going on to other budget business.

FIRE DAMAGES PUB

Fire of undetermined origin today caused \$1,500 damage to the beer parlor at the Tudor House Hotel, 533 Admirals.

The blaze was extinguished by Esquimalt Fire Department 10 minutes after it was

reported at 9:47 a.m. Wall drapes and a number of chairs were burned, and smoke damage to the rest of the beer parlor was extensive, but manager William (Mickey) Pearce said business continued as usual at opening time.

Patients Sleeping In EMI Corridors

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

There were patients sleeping in corridors at the Eric Martin Institute most of last year as the psychiatric hospital operated at over 100 per cent capacity.

The annual report presented Wednesday night also shows patients had to stay at EMI longer, mainly because there was no place else to go. (See story Page 2.)

The 120-bed institute is alongside and operated by Royal Jubilee Hospital. It opened a little over two years ago.

Administrator Clifford Brown's report says occupancy hit a high of 110 per cent at one point last year, averaging 101 per cent for the year.

Patients at EMI stayed an average of 30.55 days, almost

a week longer than the national average "due mainly to the problems encountered in the placement of psychiatric patients who no longer need acute care but who need another level of care on a long-term basis."

Dr. Blake Thomson, head of the department of psychiatry, says in his report there were over 1,000 admissions to Nov. 9 last year with more than half initiated by doctors in general practice.

The service "is operating predominantly as one meeting crisis need which places a continuing pressure on the nursing staff and influences the kind of programs which can be developed."

A children's unit is planned for the empty sixth floor of the institute.

Brown said today the institute also wants to start a 20-patient "day-hospital," a pro-

gram which would see patients attend the hospital for treatment during the day but sleep at home.

The day hospital is a concept for weaning patients away from hospital care and back to the community.

Brown noted that almost all EMI patients are up and about during the day. The institute operates large occupational and recreational therapy programs.

The hospital is organized into 25-bed nursing units. Within these, patients sleep in four-bed wards or rooms for single occupancy. The rooms for single patients only are granted solely on the basis of medical need, he said.

There is a substantial waiting list at EMI and a complicated method of classifying patients so those needing immediate admission can be accommodated.

Bilingual Answer

The legislature broke into bilingual debate Wednesday before an extended night sitting on labor minister James Chabot's departmental spending estimates was adjourned.

James Lorimer (NDP—Burnaby-Willington), asked Chabot, a French-Canadian, a question about minimum wages, paused to see if the minister would reply and then said: "Respondes-vous?"

Chabot rose and with apparent relish launched into a two-minute answer entirely in French.

Opposition members immediately began calling for order and with laughter in the house, Chabot said, again in French, that Canada is a two-language country and it was the members' own fault if they did not understand.

Confiscation Threatened

Chief John Albany of the Songhees Indian Reserve said today the band will "confiscate" mobile homes improperly located on the reserve and producing sewage problems if they are not removed "immediately."

He issued a mobile home operator for ignoring band orders to abide by terms of the Health Act.

Albany said a special meeting of the band council Wednesday night which was also attended by representatives from government approved a resolution to be forwarded to the operator.

In it he is told he has also ignored instructions to get band approval prior to any development on reserve land.

No living quarters, mobile or otherwise, may be moved on to the Songhees Reserve south of Craigflower Road without band permission unless they go to one of the three registered mobile home parks, the message says.

Albany said if this rule is broken, the living quarters will be confiscated and become band property. Charges under the Health Act for trespass will follow.

"This action is necessary for the protection of members of the Songhees band and for the people of the surrounding area," the chief said.

The band's action follows developments at the metro health board meeting Tuesday. The board sought help from senior governments in approaching alleged sewage pollution on the reserve after receiving a complaint from a Craigflower Road resident.

The Songhees Reserve alongside Craigflower is about 105 acres and has 42 families living on it.

BUILDING CURB LIFTED

Restrictions have been lifted on the construction of large scale housing development following successful reports from Sidney's new deep water well.

Sidney Waterworks District called a halt to building permits for high density projects in February when it was

feared the town's water supply would not serve the growing population during summer months.

Waterworks chairman J. E. Basher said today the three wells drilled in Sidney promised a sufficient water supply for at least 300 more permits.

"This should take care of the backlog," he said. "We will review the matter in a few months."

Despite the ban imposed on large scale development, Sidney building permits for single family and commercial construction reached \$217,000 in February.



A MAN WITH A BEEF IS Geoffrey H. Mitchell, who returned to his Metchoin farm this week from a sojourn in African states where the color bar is a fact of everyday life.

"I knew what to expect in Rhodesia, South Africa and Kenya," Geoff told me, "but I wasn't prepared to run into a form of color discrimination right here in Victoria."

As Geoff's account goes, his daughter, Wendy, decided they should celebrate his return with a home-coming lunch in town.

It was a spur-of-the-moment invitation. The two didn't linger. They drove in from the farm and presented themselves at a restaurant where hearty food is served against a picturesque background.

"We were approached by a waitress in a very low-cut dress," said Geoff, "which was all right with me. I'm not much concerned about what people wear. Then this girl told us we couldn't be admit-

ted because Wendy was wearing blue jeans."

They were freshly-laundered jeans, Geoff continued, and he couldn't see a thing wrong with them. While he was making this point to the waitress, a friend of his daughter's interrupted her lunch to come out and greet them.

"She was wearing pants too," Geoff said. "They were yellow, with dark stripes. The management hadn't objected to her having lunch in them."

But argument got him nowhere. The color line had been drawn. Yellow with stripes was acceptable, but blue jeans were not.

"My point is this," the squire of Sea Bluff farm concluded with heat. "Or I should say, my points. First, a great many young people do wear blue jeans. Second, if a public place insists on banning an item of dress, it should be required to display a sign at its entrance to that effect."

He has a point. In this era of sartorial freedom for females, I find any such ban more than a trifle ridiculous.

Every few years, the spirit moves me to undertake a basement cleanup in depth. While so engaged a couple of evenings ago, I came on two sections of a hard-used old split cane fishing rod in a tattered cloth case. The tip section is missing, broken by a summer-run steelhead in a river of yesterday, and the man who used that rod is a long time gone.

He was my father. I don't often think of him these years, but the sight of that rod and the fact of another spring arrived brought him back very clearly.

He was short and sturdy, peppery and kind. When his patience was strained beyond all reasonable limits, he could deal a smack that set a juvenile behind tingling. He gave me one of the finest gifts a man can make to a son —

support when needed, but a minimum of pampering when we went fishing together.

If I insisted on misjudging the strength of a rifle, I could take my spill and learn from it while wallowing downstream toward a pair of wader-clad legs that happened by coincidence to be planted between me and worse disaster.

No waders or hip boots for me. A boy didn't need them. But about the time that the ice-water bite was giving way to numbness, there'd be a halt for a warmup. Hot tea from the thermos in my father's outsize wicker creel. Maybe a fire between stones on a freshet bar. Those stops never seemed to be planned with a shivering boy in mind.

I didn't think of him as a friend. Friendship is based on equality, and my place on those early excursions was that of a frequently stupid, sometimes fractious disciple permitted to tag along. Yet those were days with an

aure, as the old rod for which I must sometime find a new tip-section serves to remind me.

When the student planners of a spring carnival coming up at Colquitz Junior Secondary set a \$5,000 return as their goal, they ran into considerable skepticism.

"You'll never make it," they were told — and perhaps they won't.

But by a concerted effort that involved practically every kid of the 900-plus who attend the school, they have already racked up a \$3500 advance ticket sale.

The take goes to finance extra-curricular school activities, the prizes include a chance to be a student for a day, and the carnival hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Friday.

Sure ... I'm going. After the working-over I've had from a battery of the most ruthless young press agents in the business, I wouldn't dare miss it!

What the SAM Hill Is This?

A suggestion that a director of the Capital Regional District board should do his home work prompted fireworks at Wednesday's meeting of the public works committee.

Victoria Ald. Tom Christie, during various committee meetings, had asked: "Where is Mill Hill? (It is near Thetis Lake Park)."

What is the status of the Clover Point and McMeekin Point sewage outfalls? (They are the subject of a study expected to be completed and made public in a few weeks.)

What is Project SAM? (It's a move to assemble and crush 250 derelict cars using a provincially-owned and operated crusher).

When he asked what SAM meant, assistant district engineer Steve Norman said the letters stand for Salvage, Assembly and Manufacture, of old cars into recyclable scrap.

Christie didn't know Norman and asked "who is this guy?"

Board chairman Hugh Curtis, mayor of Saanich, suggested Christie "could profitably spend a few days in regional district offices" finding out the answers to such questions.

"It is important for all of us to be prepared to know what's going on," he said. He added that from Christie's questions there was a suggestion "he has not put in time on regionalism."

At this, Christie exploded: "Oh come off it. I don't understand your attitude."

Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria came to his aid, saying the director of both of them are new to the regional board.

Finally, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, chairman of public works committee, where the comments were made, suggested Christie and Curtis "see each other, quietly and personally, after the meeting."

Faith Healing Urged

A minister who practises the laying on of hands to heal the sick says people need to remember that "an aspirin is a part of God's creation."

Rev. Henri Taudin-Chabot told Anglican Church Women attending the British Columbia Diocesan Board general meeting Wednesday at St. Mary's Church that "the ingredients of aspirin are God-ordained" and proof of God's willingness to heal the sick.

Taudin-Chabot is rector of St. Chad's Church, New Westminster, and president of the Guild of Health. He is keenly interested in the healing of the sick through the laying on of hands and thinks most priests neglect this aspect of their ministry.

He described the work of faith healers like Oral Roberts as "the kind of thing we can do in the Anglican Church in a less evangelical way."

Taudin-Chabot said it was

unfortunate that most ministers have "doubts when it comes to the laying on of hands to heal the sick."

He thinks these doubting ministers do not understand that "it is not God's will that anyone should suffer."

Taudin-Chabot says God created man whole and perfect. Imperfection or illness is the result of human error and God will restore the perfection if He is given the opportunity.

Taudin-Chabot said that "at the laying on of hands some patients—felt nothing but others reported a sensation that resembled an electric

current passing through their bodies."

He stressed the fact that failure to work a cure did not mean the patient lacked faith.

"I do not know why healing does not occur in some cases," he said. "It may be because I am a sinful man—a more pure channel may be needed for God's love."

He said "the chemical makeup of some ministers may not be the best kind to channel God's healing powers."

"It is high time that the church took this work out of the hands of those who charge a fee," Taudin-Chabot said.



Appointment for Minister's Widow

Francoise Laporte, widow of the Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, stands with Darius Robitaille, president of the Citizenship Court of Canada, following her appointment as Citizenship Court judge in Montreal this week. (CP Wirephoto)

ada, following her appointment as Citizenship Court judge in Montreal this week. (CP Wirephoto)



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DRUG BLAMED FOR DEFORMITY

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Australian gynecologist Dr. William McBridge has reported discovering another case of limb deformity which he attributed to anti-depressant tricyclic drugs.

He said the latest case proved women of child-bearing age taking these drugs should use contraceptive means to prevent them from having babies.

Dr. McBridge, who helped discover the deforming effects of the drug thalidomide on unborn babies, revealed two weeks ago that he believed the anti-depressant imipramine could be responsible for fetal deformities.

He later expanded this to include all the drugs in the group.

The doctor said that at least four cases of deformed babies had now been reported to him with irrefutable evidence that their mothers had been taking anti-depressant tricyclic drugs during early pregnancy.

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Rape Charge Dropped

MANILA (UPI) — A Manila appeals court, in a decision announced Wednesday, said a man cannot be convicted of raping his fiancée simply because she said later he forced her to have sexual intercourse.

The ruling came in the case of U.S. Air Force Sgt. McArthur Kincaid, 28, of Lena, Miss., who was convicted on July 10, 1969, of raping

his girlfriend, Roqueta Lago, in a hotel in nearby Angeles City.

"We hold that when a man and a woman who are lovers, the former promising marriage and the latter relying thereon had sexual intercourse in a room of a hotel, her subsequent complaint that she was raped by him cannot be made to stand on her uncorroborated testimony that the man employed violence

and intimidation on her," the court said.

It was the second time the sixth division of the court of appeals in Manila has set aside Kincaid's conviction.

Kincaid, now married to another woman, has been restricted to Clark Air Force Base and its vicinity since he was accused of the crime on June 28, 1968.

According to an air force spokesman, Kincaid expressed "great relief" at the decision and planned to take his wife back to the United States. "I can now believe in justice again," he was quoted as saying.

Pushy Parents Trouble Teens

CHICAGO (P) — A psychiatrist says adolescents are becoming old younger. He advises parents of teen-agers to "get off their backs."

"If you haven't got inside your children in the first 12 or 13 years of life, you never will," says Dr. E. James Anthony, a St. Louis psychoanalyst.

Parental pushing—especially in the middle class—to have children achieve more and more at younger and younger ages is responsible in part for the psychological exhaustion of adolescents, making them depressed and bored, he said.

Anthony, a native of London, England, holds faculty appointments at Washington University at St. Louis, the Institute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago and the University of Chicago.

The adolescent, Anthony said in an interview expanding on a formal report, "feels not only that he carries his own problems, but the aspira-

tions and ambitions of his parents also."

"Nothing is more aging than this constant pressure," he said. "The load is very hard for him to carry."

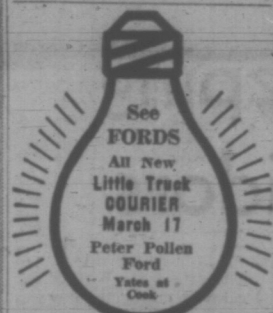
"I feel sometimes that my job is to get the parent off the adolescent's back so he can experience pleasures where there are no adult expectations."

"Oldness, as seen from the perspective of adolescence, has been falling earlier and earlier," he said, citing the case of an adolescent who dreaded reaching the "old age" of 18.

"The aging adolescent and the aging adult have a lot of features in common," the psychoanalyst said.

"For both, the future looks black and unappealing, both are intensely self-absorbed."

Both can be extremely hypochondriacal and concerned with their bodies, which is not surprising because, in both, profound bodily alterations are taking place.



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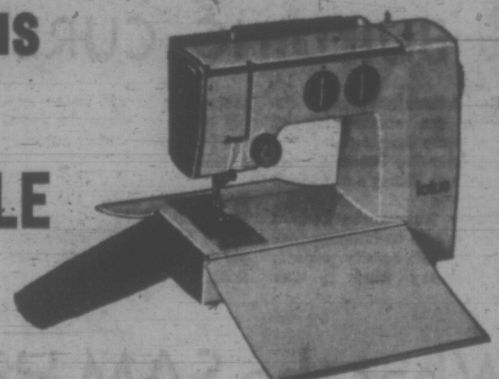
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When You Think Sewing Think Sawyer's

DOs and DON'Ts of Donut Making

By DAVID MAY, Times Staff

Early Dutch settlers brought their traditional oilbol cake to the New World, but it took a sea captain with indigestion troubles to punch a hole in the oilbol's middle. The donut was born.

In 1847, one Captain Hanson Gregory of Maine discovered that cutting a hole in the centre of the Dutch pastry oilbol made it cook better and more evenly. The results of this experiment was a North American food craze that's still going strong and the world's only statue to the inventor of a hole.

The oilbol is still eaten today in Holland, on New Year's Eve. It is basically a bread recipe, deep fried.

OILBOL

3½ cups Flour, 1 oz. Yeast, 1½ cups Currants and Raisins mixed, 2 small Apples, Salt, Corn Oil, 1½ cups Lukewarm Milk. Enough for 30 oilbols.

Heap flour in mixing bowl, making well in centre. Put yeast into well and dissolve in a little of the lukewarm milk. Gradually add remainder of milk, starting from the centre mix flour and yeast. Coat currants and raisins in flour to avoid sinking, peel, core and chop apples and add these ingredients to the flour mixture. Beat with wooden spoon until stiff, then cover mixture with damp cloth and leave for one hour in warm place to allow yeast to rise.

Using 2 tablespoons, make balls and drop into very hot deep oil for 3 to 4 minutes. Cook until one side is golden brown, then turn and cook other side. Remove, drain on brown paper and dust with icing sugar.

For the purist however, the oilbol is strictly a New Year treat. For everyday occasions the quick donut recipe may be preferred.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

QUICK DONUT

3½ cups Sifted Flour, 4 tbs. Baking Powder, 1 tsp. Salt, two-thirds cup Sugar, 2 Eggs well beaten, 3 tbs. Shortening, ¼ tsp. Cinnamon (optional) ¼ tsp. Ground Nutmeg (optional) two-thirds cup Milk.

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add beaten eggs and blend thoroughly. Sift together dry ingredients. Add the flour and milk by degrees until it reaches the consistency of a biscuit dough.

Roll out on a floured board and cut out in circles with a tiny piece remover from the centre of the circle to make a dough ring. Drop a small piece of dough in the oil to test. If dough sizzles, the oil is at correct temperature. Drop in donuts one at a time until the surface is bubbling with them.

Cook until one side is golden brown, turn and cook other side. Drain on piece of brown paper then dust with powdered sugar.

For a chocolate variant on the quick donut theme, add 1½ squares of melted chocolate to the lukewarm milk. Blend thoroughly.

The perfect donut is as elusive as the perfect circle, but here are some simple tips to help donuteers.

- Use as little flour as possible when rolling out dough.
- Donuts toughen when overhandled, so cut only a few at a time.
- If frying fat is too hot, mixture breaks down into indigestible compounds. If too cold, the donuts will absorb the fat.

- Absorption of fat makes donuts indigestible. Fat should be at 350 to 375 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Cook only a few donuts at a time. Turn frequently when they rise to the surface. Drain on soft crumpled brown paper.

- Grease soaked donuts are the result of too much sugar.
- Frying fat should be at least three inches deep to ensure good cooking.
- To make old stale donuts new again, place in sealed paper bag or covered container and heat at 350 degrees.

The retail donut trade continues to thrive. One local outlet is opening three new branches here in Victoria in the next few months. Sophisticated mechanical techniques like an electric gun that forces jelly blobs into holeless donuts, a rolling-pin cutter that carves them by the dozen and a butter vat that cooks batches of nearly 50 at a time at a controlled temperature have taken the donut out of the kitchen and into the donut house.

There's one sure sign that the donut has sold out; a notice in a local store proclaiming, "donut holes, 12 cents a dozen."



—Irving Strickland photo
Fry Cook Paul Lacterman in local donut house

Night of Sheer Terror Recalled by Victim

MONTREAL (CP) — Fear, suicide, desperation, prayer and finally hope.

Those thoughts and many more raced through the mind of Carole Taylor, a 26-year-old medical secretary, when she got stuck under her car in the snow late at night last Feb. 29.

For Miss Taylor, who works for the Montreal General Hospital, a routine incident turned into a night of sheer terror and near death.

In an interview this week she recalled the chilly night and the event-filled ride home after visiting a downtown pub with friends at the end of a late night's work.

Miss Taylor said her small car got stuck in the snow when she turned onto a small street.

"I remembered a trick my brother uses when he gets stuck ... so I tried it," she said.

"It is very simple really. You leave the car running and get out to push."

Pushed Bumper

"That's exactly what I did," she said. "I ran around to the front and pushed on the front bumper. It moved an inch, so I ran around to the door to get in."

She said the car started rolling and that she dashed after it.

"But as I turned around, I slipped and fell. The rear wheels on the driver's side ran over me. That didn't hurt as much as when the car pinned me down."

No one came by and attempts to wriggle free failed.

The heat beneath the car burned her and she scorching her hand trying to stuff the exhaust pipe with snow to stop the still-running engine. No one heard her calls for help.

"I just couldn't believe this was happen-

ing to me," she said. It was like a nightmare.

"The pain was increasing and I thought to myself there was no hope. I knew the pain wouldn't kill me, but it was becoming unbearable, so I decided to take my own life."

"I turned the upper part of my body so it would go as far under the car as possible," she said.

"I wanted to breathe the exhaust fumes and die ... if I could do it death would come quickly ... I began taking deep breaths."

But the pain was too much and she fell back again.

Car Lurched

She said the car, its wheels still spinning, lurched forward a few times, pinning her tighter, "but I prayed, I really prayed ..."

"I got the feeling that I was being buried alive and my strength was leaving me."

Her hopes soared when a truck passed by, but sank when it did not stop.

"I wondered that if I did die and someone found me, if they would know what I had gone through."

"I felt that I knew what the last few minutes before death were like."

She said she felt fear, desperation and disbelief and weakly waved at a passing car. It was 4:16 a.m., nearly four hours after the car first got stuck.

The car stopped, a door opened, footsteps crunched through the snow.

She heard a man's voice cry out "Oh, God," and she saw his face as he bent down to help her.

It was a policeman on regular patrol on the seldom used street. Miss Taylor, suffering from burns and badly bruised legs, spent a week in hospital recovering from the ordeal.

Myths Corrected

LONDON (CP) — Britons are getting the message that the Canadian Indian is a different person from the Indian portrayed in western movies. A Cree teacher from Saskatchewan's Red Pheasant reserve is on a lecture tour of Britain to set the record straight.

Elsie Wuteneau Bourgaize, 36, is spending a year here, lecturing to schoolchildren on Canadian history under the sponsorship of the Commonwealth Institute. A former guidance counsellor who worked in London, Ont., Edmonton and Hull, Que., integrating Indian children into the Canadian school system, Mrs. Bourgaize is one of two teachers chosen by the Canadian Teachers' Federation to lecture in Britain under the scheme — and the first Canadian Indian to do so.

In a recent interview broadcast on Radio London, a BBC local station, Mrs. Bourgaize said her father, now 80, remembers seeing the first

white settlers arrive in their part of Saskatchewan. The first reaction of one of her aunts to the newcomers, she recalled, was that they all looked alike and "smelled like cattle."

Mrs. Bourgaize herself spoke only Cree until she was eight and during her childhood the ultimate threat used by parents when children misbehaved was "the white man will get you." On her first visit to North Battleford, Sask., the nearest town to her reserve, she was frightened of all the whites she saw.

Bunny Girl

Later, however, she adopted a full Western way of life, even working nights as a bunny girl in London, Ont., for "pure survival" and to earn money to train as a teacher.

Nevertheless, she feels that white Canadian culture misses out on many aspects more richly fulfilled by the Indian way of life, which she

sees as "an extended family system where everybody means a lot to you."

The reserve system she sees as a "pseudo-Indian culture" which cuts Indians off from other Canadians. Reserves also were "usually the bits of land which nobody else wanted."

The Indians were the ones who had to learn about the white man and not the other way round, she said, because "the white man was not concerned about the Indian, only in terms of getting his land and keeping it, so Indian people have adapted themselves in order to survive to a great extent."

But she also said that a few years ago, Canadian Indians wanted to integrate at a time when the whites wouldn't have them. Now integration is government policy, backed up by financial assistance programs, but the Indians have decided they want to retain their own distinctive culture even if it means a brand of apartheid.



Carole Taylor tells of ordeal

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Recently off the press is a directory listing an array of free publications obtainable from the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

If you or your husband are in business, you will find many helpful booklets. Some explain what government assistance is available for Canadian manufacturers and exporters. Others are reports by

technical and trade missions. Topics range from a description of breeds of beef cattle for export and a discussion of the varieties of Canadian rapeseed, to a survey of Canada's dairy industry.

For the Directory of Publications write to: Publicity Branch, Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0H5.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, March 17, 1972
 BY SYDNEY SMARR
 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical approach to budgetary matters is necessary. Don't be too much of a hurry where money enters picture. Analyze and file. Get on solid footing. Check ad-dresses, appointments.
 TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high; your judgment, intuition are on target. Take initiative in making changes. Put forth ideas. Write, read and advertise. You will be more active than

usual. And you will be stimulated.
 GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member may rattle some skeletons. Maintain aplomb. Be diplomatic. Ride with tide. Cooperate in project which aids hospital, charitable institution. Work behind scenes. Do necessary research.
 CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accents on friendships, fulfillment of desires. See persons situations as they actually exist. Avoid self-deception. One in position of authority may be reluctant to loosen purse strings. Don't argue.
 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are tested. Utilize past experience. By aiming toward goal, you heighten chances for success. Ignore one who would sidetrack you. Stick to task at hand. Co-operate in civic project. Accept responsibility.
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plan for future travel. Look beyond immediate indications. Project. You get what you want—by obtaining overall view. Special relationship

may be finished. Don't hang on to past, build for future.
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investment procedures, practices come under scrutiny. Mate, partner is much involved. See what the future holds. Stress practicality. Take inventory. Get accounting.
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low. Play waiting game. Be sure to legal resources. Joint effort is stressed. Be receptive to partnership proposal. Follow your own hunch. You may have to utilize unorthodox approach. Be a keen observer.
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be congenial to co-workers. Those who perform special services. Accept social invitation. Best now to leave details to others. Get rid of tension. Obtain second wind. Experiment. Do what comes natural.
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with romantic interest. Relationship is intensified. Be ready for change. Travel. Bring forth creative resources. Obtain hint from Sagittarius message.
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One close to you may be stubborn. Patient approach brings desired results. Purchase or sale of property is favored. Investigate. Find motives. Take nothing for granted. If thorough, you are successful.
 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relatives are in transit. You may be surprised by surprise visitors. Check messages. Extend hospitality. By giving now, you ultimately will receive. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently.

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dear abby

Humans Are Humans

By AERIAL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: I work on a farm on weekends, and the other day at work I was told twins, if one is a male and the other a female, both calves stand 99 per cent chance of being sterile. But if both twins are males or females, they are okay.

Abby, I am a 16-year-old boy and my girl friend is 17. She has a twin brother, and when I told her what I had heard about cows she broke into tears for fear she may be sterile.

Could you please do a little research for us and find out if what applies to twin cows also applies to human twins? Thank you. — Hoping Against It.

DEAR HOPING: When a cow gives birth to twin calves, one male and one female, in slightly less than 15 per cent of the cases, the female twin is a "free-martin," meaning her reproductive organs will not develop. Tell

your girl friend she has nothing to worry about. Cows are cows and humans are humans, and never the twin shall meet.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure Mrs. Enduring is just as unhappy with her life style as Mr. Enduring. If she could put her feelings into words she might tell us that Mr. Enduring showed very little interest in her personally until it was time for bed, secondly that his technique became more adventurous over the years but something was missing, such as love and affection, thirdly that the life of a wife with three children, who is cook, laundress, housekeeper, and chief decision maker is not exactly a life filled with erotic stimuli and that it takes a bit of doing to turn into something besides a drudge and it is not accomplished by slipping out of your apron.

Many husbands tire of coax-

ing their wives and find themselves a willing partner elsewhere, usually someone who is not tied to the responsibilities of a house and family. Then the energy these eager men display is unbelievable; there are phone calls in the morning to see how the dear lady slept, phone calls at noon for an intimate lunch in a candlelit restaurant and thoughtful little tokens. Now really, how many wives wouldn't respond to this subtle courting? How many mistresses would be so generous with themselves if all the man did was be physically there? Try it, you'll like it!

Now, you are going to say, "Tell HIM, not ME!" But if you have to tell someone that you would like a few expressions of love and affection it loses all meaning. I am not Mrs. Enduring, but I would love to know how many wives feel as I do. Or am I expecting too much of marriage?—Still Hoping.

JELLY SIDE DOWN
nancy stahl

Tax Assessors and Hidden Half Baths

Yesterday we were visited by the tax assessor, who was skulking around from door to door looking for undeclared half bathrooms.

He seemed a bit loath to believe that the only home improvement we had made in the past year was to hang three coat hooks last September, two of which fell off the next day. "I think that I'd better have a look around," he declared skeptically. "What's in there?" he asked, pointing to a closed door with a sign reading Keep Out — This Means You.

"That's our daughter's room."

"It looks mighty like a half bathroom to me."

"Well, I don't mind proving it, but maybe you'd better let me go first," I suggested. Entering our daughter's room can be considered something of a risky venture. One can never be completely certain that either something small and furry or something long and slimy has not just gnawed its way out of its cage.

Obviously, one does not enter such a room without exercising reasonable precautions. As I opened the door, I began flapping my arms and shrieking "Shoo!" at the top of my voice. The caged beasties replied by leaping panic-stricken, into the air and scattering sawdust onto the already-littered floor.

The tax assessor, who was by now a bit grey around the lips, gave a strangled gasp

and pointed to a black object lurking on the desk. I whipped off my shoe and whacked it three times. "It's all right," I said, realizing my error. "It's only a banana peel."

Suppressing a shudder, the tax assessor grabbed his hat and left.

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'Option' Refused

VERNON, Conn. (APP) Wilma Scott-Hilde, president of the National Organization for Women, a women's liberation group, says she and her husband will divorce after 20

years of marriage. "It's true that my husband and I are not renewing our option this year by mutual consent," she said in a recent interview.

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 Printed Cottons—54". Reg. \$6.95 yd. SALE, yd. 3.50
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'Offer Young People Jobs Instead of Welfare and Dope'

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

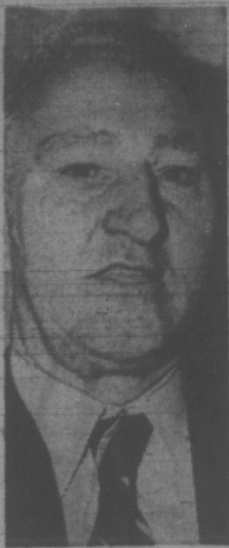
DUNCAN — A Vancouver Island Economic Development Bureau would create more jobs and provide better educational facilities for young people, Joseph Garner of Nanaimo told the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

"Let's offer our young people jobs instead of welfare and dope," Garner said. "Let's not send them out of the country to find work."

"What could be more hopeless than now where youths grow up in an area and are not able to find jobs to enable them to stay."

The proposed bureau could "more than triple the tax base for the island," Garner said.

Garner, chairman of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island's industrial development committee, is one of three members of a committee attempting to sell the development bureau concept to the six regional districts on the island. He is former owner of a Duncan builder supply firm. The ACCVI is being used as



GARNER
... "triple tax base"

a "vehicle of co-ordination and means to launch the project," Garner explained.

He said the bureau plan has been accepted favorably by the 28 chambers and regional districts but "what confuses

me is Victoria and how to deal with it."

Unless the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau is taken under the same wing as the economic development bureau, Garner said there is little possibility of the Capital Regional District coming into the project.

"They don't want more industry but they do want their tourist industry to increase and expand," he said.

The committee considers "industry" to include businesses from a barber shop to a steel mill.

Garner said the capital district feels that with the publicity being handled through the same tax base "no one in unorganized areas will be riding on the back of organized areas."

"I think that it will be a benefit if they are in because then we could promote the industrial and economic development on the island as a whole to the world."

Chamber members supported Garner's contention that having the publicity bureau under the same "umbrella" would be beneficial to Island residents.

"Whether Victoria is in or not, I think this bureau is a must for upper Vancouver Island," Garner said.

The economic development bureau will be started in some way in the fall, he predicted. Each regional district has to agree to the project.

With the Capital Regional District in the scheme,

Garner explained, 875 of a mill will be collected from each district. This would create an annual budget of between \$80,000 to \$90,000. Without Victoria, "which represents one-half of the island's population and tax base, each district will have to pay about one-tenth of a mill because it will mean a smaller budget."

Garner indicated the bureau's board would have 27 members representing the re-

Help Requested For Dairymen

DUNCAN — Members of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce feel Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheppard should take steps to ensure the survival of a viable dairy industry on Vancouver Island.

They also agreed Wednesday that the minister should use his ministerial powers to ensure that Island dairy products are marketed competitively in supermarkets throughout the island.

PEARSON
NEXT RED LION
SELLS
GOLF CARS
HARLEY DAVIDSON

gional districts, chambers and industry as well as an administrator.

He noted that the bureau's administrator would have to have a doctorate degree in planning and possibly a degree in economics.

"He will be the salesman for the island so not only must he be qualified, he must also be enthusiastic and capable of development that will more than pay for the cost of such an organization by creating more employment and a better tax base for this area."

The administrator's salary would be about \$20,000 annually plus fringe benefits.

The priorities of the project, set up on a three-year trial basis, Garner said are: the establishment of services and industry that are—

—Beneficial to the ecology and economy of the area.
—Tourist and recreationally oriented.

—Transportation of goods and people to, from and on the island in general.

—General manufacturing and business.

—Expansion of existing businesses and educational facilities, especially vocational school and regional college facilities.

The bureau's responsibilities would be:

To collect and encourage development data from all six regional districts and the 28 chambers of commerce of the area.

To be responsible to a board of directors appointed and to operate as a non-political entity.

To collect and utilize for action all information of surveys from regional districts as they become available.

To create a map in color of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands showing the best land use.

Thoroughly analyse and compile the grass roots-type

information from all chambers in order to promote an aggressive sales operation.

Establish direct communications with the department of industrial development, trade and commerce and other government departments that would benefit by such an organization.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

AD CORRECTION

In Simpsons-Sears advertisement in the Times of March 14 and the Colonist of March 15, an illustration of Acrylic latex paint was erroneously shown. Oil base paint should have been illustrated.

Bud Mesher
LOVES YOU...
WEEKNIGHTS AT 8
On CJVI

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)
Tahiti — Gimelard; Vladimir Korduba.
Royal Roads — Pacific Princess.
Duncan Bay — Bessiegan, Hawaii.

Victoria — Pacific Star.
Nanaimo — Baron McClay; Victoria City, U.S. Atlantic.
Harmas — Vestland; Alessandro Volta, Mediterranean.
Port Alberni — Ringvard, Japan.
Crofton — Ringstad, U.S. Atlantic; Bauges.
Gold River — Coralstone.
Houston Passage — Carya; Prince Rupert City.

Hearing Set Into Death

LADYSMITH — Preliminary hearing has been scheduled for April 17 and 18 here on a charge of non-capital murder in connection with the traffic death of Gregory William Wood, 22.

Charged is Caroline Lorraine Daniels, 22, of Victoria Crescent, Ladysmith, who is free on \$5,000 bail.

Wood died in hospital after he was struck by a car Sunday.

Man Charged With Hit-Run

LADYSMITH — Ian Strachan, 19, was charged in Ladysmith court Wednesday with failing to remain at the scene of an accident after a car driven by Phyllis Rothery of Lipton Road was struck in the rear while turning from the Trans-Canada Highway on to Jones Road Saturday.

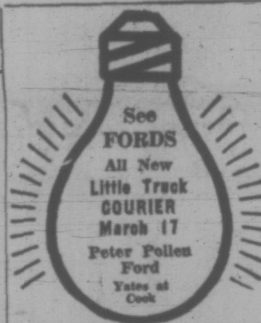
Strachan also was charged with driving without due care and attention.

MP To Speak

DUNCAN — David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich MP, will speak on "Environmental Pollution" to the Vancouver Island section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry on Friday, at 7 p.m. at the Commercial Hotel.

EGG PRICES

| | Prod. | Wholesale |
|----------------|-------|-----------|
| Grade A large | 48 | 80 |
| Grade A medium | 44 | 74 |
| Grade A small | 35 | 47 |
| Grade B | 28 | 40 |



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SIMPSONS-SEARS



A Family Birthstone Ring Just for Mother

Mother will love this family ring. Custom made in 10-carat Yellow Gold with 10-carat White Gold setting. Choose one birthstone for each child. Allow three weeks for delivery.

- A. Two stones Sale Price, Ea. **26.97**
- B. Three stones Sale Price, Ea. **28.97**
- C. Four stones Sale Price, Ea. **29.97**
- D. Five stones Sale Price, Ea. **31.97**
- E. Six stones Sale Price, Ea. **33.97**
- F. Seven stones Sale Price, Ea. **35.97**

Simpsons-Sears: Jewellery (4)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street
Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets, No Time Limit (3-48)

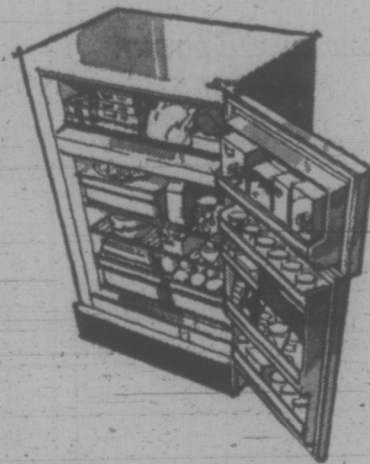
Coldspot 16.6 cu. ft.
All-Frostless 2-Door

Simpsons-Sears
Price

389⁹⁸ (White)

- Adjustable spacemaster shelving lets you design your own interior.
- Big, 137-lb. freezer capacity.
- Separate temperature controls.
- Odour-free, porcelain interiors never need defrosting.
- Twin, moisture-sealed porcelain crispers.
- Coil-free back fits flush to wall.
- Quiet rotary compressor.
- Plus many more "come-see" features.

In Copertone, Avocado or Harvest Gold. Ea. **399.98**



13.7 cu. ft. Coldspot
Frostfree Refrigerator

Simpsons-Sears
Price

314⁶⁸ (White)

- Never needs defrosting.
- 105-lb. freezer capacity.
- Stain resistant porcelain interiors.
- Twin crispers. Meat keeper.
- 24-egg bucket. Butter compartment.
- Separate temperature control.
- Full-width interior lighting.
- Long-life, rotary compressor.

13.7 cu. ft. Coldspot with automatic defrost refrigerator section.
Simpsons-Sears Price, Ea. **279.98**



We Service

What We Sell

This is the extra, personalized, professional care every Simpsons-Sears Technician gives to your appliances whenever you call Simpsons-Sears for service. Yes, you can count on us. We service what we sell.

Simpsons-Sears: Refrigerators (46). Phone Enquiries: 385-4111

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets, No Time Limit

(3-59)

Alta. Government 'Task Forces' Stir Storm

EDMONTON (CP) — The opposition in the Alberta legislature is trying to stir up a storm over a "new direction" taken by the Progressive Conservative government.

At the centre of the develop-

ing tempest is a cabinet decision, implemented by order-in-council, to pay "reasonable" expenses to so-called task forces made up entirely of Conservative members of the legislature.

That's a step the opposition says has never been taken before by a government in the Commonwealth.

Premier Peter Lougheed's troops, who outnumber the opposition 49 to 26 in the 75-seat assembly, easily repelled the first Social Credit assaults on their position.

But Social Credit has served notice it will continue the war on a move Opposition Leader Harry Strom said is "absolutely wrong."

After a four-hour clash that

the prairies

spilled past 1 a.m. Wednesday, the Conservatives defeated 42 to 20 a Social Credit non-confidence motion that accused the government of "misusing public money to pay government task forces which are nothing more or less than Conservative party caucus committees."

There are six government MLA task forces and they take in all 26 government backbenchers. They are studying provincial-municipal financing, agriculture, industrial incentives, manpower training and retraining, government decentralization, and the needs of the individual.

School Costs Rise
EDMONTON (CP) — Public school ratepayers in the

city will face an increase of almost two mills, or an average of \$14 this year, school trustees were told Tuesday night.

A proposed 1972 budget says, however, this increase would still leave the public school system about one mill short of balancing its 1972 budget.

Fish Price Hiked
WINNIPEG (CP) — Commercial fishermen are receiving 15 cents more a pound for round medium whitefish from the freshwater fish marketing corporation because of heavy demand by United States importers in New York and Chicago.

The corporation said today in a news release the increased price of 50 cents a pound for the item packed and delivered to Winnipeg will remain in effect until March 23.

Fraud Charged
WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP) — A Wetaskiwin chiropractor, Dr. L. M. Armstrong, 35, has been charged with three counts of defrauding the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission. The charges involve a total of \$30.

Dr. Armstrong has pleaded not guilty to the charges. The crown says the fraud occurred in December 1970, and January 1971. A preliminary hearing has been set for April 20 in Wetaskiwin.

'Fire Him'
REGINA (CP) — "If an employee persists in unsafe practices... fire him," a union representative said.

Unionist George Smith of Regina, vice-president of the Regina Labor Council, said the majority of accidents are caused by unsafe working conditions, but said dismissal was the only answer for a worker who persistently ignored safety regulations or

failed to use the safety equipment provided. He was speaking at a public hearing on the Workmen's Compensation Board. The hearings are being held throughout the province by a provincially-appointed special committee.

Off to Ontario
EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. Peter Bergen who is resigning as chief commissioner of Edmonton because of what he calls "weaknesses in the position" will become executive director of the Ontario School Trustees' Council, it was announced Wednesday.

His new position is effective Aug. 1. He will be responsible for running the council which co-ordinates the various trustees' associations in Ontario.

Farmers 'Concerned'
WINNIPEG (CP) — W. M. Nielson, general manager of National Grain's elevator division, said western farmers are concerned over the recent purchase of Federal Grain's elevator and grain handling system by three prairie pools.

Nielson said in a news release his firm has been "bombarded with letters" from former Federal Grain customers who don't like the idea of having to deliver their grain to the pool elevator. As well, it means reduced competition for their produce.

'DON'T NEED PRAIRIES' MINISTER TOLD SYKES

CALGARY (CP) — Mayor Rod Sykes said Wednesday he was once advised by a federal cabinet minister that "we don't need the prairies."

Mayor Sykes, speaking to the Calgary Businessman's Association, did not name the minister, but said this attitude "sums up what is wrong in Ottawa."

"We can't have an effective government that does not have effective regional representation."

He said Eastern Canadians know more about British Columbia than the Prairie provinces and "what is needed is a strong and positive voice to get across the fact that the Prairies also have rights."

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It gives you added comfort when you buy a Matador. The intermediate size car with big car roominess.

You'll breathe easier knowing you have our Buyer Protection Plan. With it you can drive your 1972 Matador for 1 year or 12,000 miles whichever comes first, and if anything goes wrong and it's our fault, we'll fix it free.

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Special Spring Prices
MADISON PAVING CO.
385-9822
(TERMS)

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NEXT RED LION
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NEW — USED
BOATS

IGA
AT COLWOOD CORNERS
1860 ISLAND HIGHWAY
Prices Effective March 16, 17, 18
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Open Daily, 9-9, Including Sundays
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD
ROUND STEAK 109¢
BONE-IN lb.

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD
RUMP ROAST 119¢
BONELESS lb.

CUT-UP FRESH FRYING CHICKEN 49¢
LB.
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER 49¢
lb.

GRADE UTILITY TURKEY 45¢
5-9 LB. LB.
BURNSHIRE PORK SAUSAGES 59¢
LB.

PACIFIC TALL TIN CANNED MILK 5 for 89¢

THE TEA THAT DARES — 120
TEA BAGS 129¢
pkg.

I.G.A. 2-LB. SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI PKG. 39¢
KRAFT 2-LB. CHEEZ WHIZ Jar 159¢

SWANSON TV DINNERS 59¢
Beef, Chicken, Turkey
REYNOLDS 12"x25" Roll FOIL WRAP 33¢

SLICED BAMBY 16-OZ. BREAD 5 loaves 89¢
Brown or White

CHUNG KING 29-OZ. SKILLET DINNER tin 69¢
LIDO 36-OZ. ASSORTED BISCUITS CTN. 79¢

ROMPER 15-OZ. PET FOOD 8 tins 89¢
ROBIN HOOD 5-LB. OATS 69¢

JUBILEE 12-OZ. LUNCHEON MEAT 3 tins 89¢

CELERY 25¢
LARGE STALK EA.
Asparagus 39¢
LB.

CALIFORNIA JUICY Oranges 10¢
LB.
CHIQUITA BANANAS 100¢
8 LBS.

SIMON SAYS

"Go to THE FRASER BOOK BIN For Easter Gift Books"

PAT THE BUNNY Published price 2.50. 99¢
OUR PRICE
LITTLE GREY RABBIT \$1.50
POOKIE SPECIAL \$1.49

FOR ADULTS
"GIFT OF GOLD" SERIES 250
PATIENCE STRONG 75¢

SELECTION OF KAHLIL GIBRAN Author of The Prophet. \$1.49
THE PROPHET Each \$5.50

Be sure to see the specials on our Bargain Tables at 39¢, 69¢ and \$1.49.

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641 YATES—385-3779
HILLSIDE MALL—384-6343



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This special low price expires March 25



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This is the extra, personalized professional care every Simpsons-Seares Technician gives to your appliances whenever you call Simpsons-Seares for service. Yes, you can count on us. We service what we sell.

Store up to 650 lbs. of Food with this 19.2 cu. ft. Freezer

- No-sag foam insulation allows up to 20% more storage space.
- Counter-balanced lid keeps both your hands free.
- Magnetic door gasket seals in the cold.
- Handy basket and divider help you keep food organized.
- Interior light. Built-in lock.
- Gleaming White acrylic finish.
- 1-year free service; 5-year compressor warranty.

Simpson-Seares Price

219⁹⁸

23-cu. ft. Freezer — As above, stores up to 805 lbs. Each 239.98

Simpsons-Seares Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit

Codyre Slates Rising-Tax Protest

Seventy-year-old Pat Codyre, who said last week he would form a citizens' group to fight rising taxes if people voted against the Greater Victoria school board referendum.

last Saturday, is a man of his word.

"The referendum was defeated so I'm planning to rent a hall next week for the meeting," he said Wednesday.

Old-age pensioners, the unemployed or persons living on low fixed incomes are invited.

Codyre has been fighting for two years the expropriation of his Munn Road home by B.C. Hydro.

GAN, Maldives Islands — The Queen has completed another stop on her Afro-Asian tour with a five-hour stop at

this isolated Royal Air Force station in the Indian Ocean.

The Queen was accompanied by Prince Philip and Earl Mountbatten on the brief visit Wednesday. The royal tour ends March 26 after stops at the Seychelles, Mauritius and Kenya.

COLUMBUS, Ind. — A city policeman spotted a speeding car north of here Tuesday and

gave chase. When the speed neared 100 miles an hour, Patrolman Mike Walters radioed back that he didn't think he could catch the car.

He was told to give up the chase; he was pursuing a state policeman in an unmarked car summoned to a reported holdup.

LOS ANGELES — Bruce Davis, 28, the last member of

the Manson "family" to be put on trial for a series of gory 1969 murders, has been found guilty on two counts of first-degree murder. Davis was convicted of murdering Los Angeles musician Gary Hinman, 34, in July, 1969, and of helping to back to death and desecrate movie stuntman Donald (Shorty) Shea, 40, a month later.

The convictions brought to an end a long series of spectacular trials in which members of the Charles Manson "family" of hippies were charged with nine killings, including the murder of actress Sharon Tate.

repair a water system apparently touched off the explosion. Nobody was injured.

MINNBURN, Iowa — Max Wilson was furious with the telephone company for cutting off his phone service because he was two days late in paying his bill.

Wilson paid his bill, but he used 83,000 shiny new pennies and a cheque for \$8.30 to cover the remainder of the bill. A telephone company spokesman said Wilson's phone will be reconnected "after we count the pennies."

CLEVELAND — Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine, has been released from the Cleveland clinic where he recently underwent open heart surgery.

"Since my blood pressure, heart muscle and everything else are in excellent condition, and now they've got this heart plumbing properly adjusted, I'm ready to start on the next 60 years and carry on," Sabin said.

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NEXT RED LION
SELLS
OUTBOARDS
YAMAHA

MONTANA'S
MASTER OF
IRTH
DON COOPER
— In Person —
Presents His Beautiful
Color Travel Tale Film

CANADIAN
HOLIDAY
ONTARIO AND
QUEBEC
On World
Adventure Tours
SAT., MAR. 18th
3 SHOWS
6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
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PLAYHOUSE

Visit Grape Pedinade, St. Lawrence, Ontario, Montreal, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thunder Bay and ride the "Polar Bear Express" to an Eskimo Village and more.
Res. \$2.50, \$2.00
At Theatre
Phone 386-6121

JOIN THE JOLLY JUDGE at the
Wig & Dickie Cabaret
THE WILSON MOTOR INN 880 BLANSHARD ST.
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
CELEBRATIONS
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m.
MUSIC
FUN
LAUGHTER
If you like an English Pub, you'll love the Wig & Dickie
Admission \$1.50 Per Person — 385-6787
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

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LULU-BELLE
KEY PEAKER
AND SHEILA
Gay Nineties
Spurr Rib House
World Famous Spurr Rib
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
When See Peaker, Play Nightly
8th BUREAU — 384-5380

The
"Sound of
the Century"
BEVAN
GORE-LANGTON
TUESDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
IN THE
PERSIAN ROOM
AIR
CONDITIONED

COMING EVENTS
Mar. 17th St. Patrick's Day Luncheon
(Corned Beef and Cabbage of course!)
Mar. 23rd Noon Fashion Show
by the Carnaby Street Boutique 12 noon
April 2nd Easter Brunch

ORDER YOUR
"CENTURY INN PRESENTS"
Bev Gore-Langton Long Play Recording, just phone
the Century to reserve your record—383-1151

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Dining Out This Week?
The Old Bailey's
Daily Selection

| | | |
|------------|---|------|
| Monday: | YEAL SCALLOPINE CHASSEUR with Parisienne Potatoes | 3.75 |
| Tuesday: | BEEF STROGANOFF With Buttered Noodles | 3.75 |
| Wednesday: | GRILLED HALF CHICKEN INDONESIAN With Rice Pilaf | 3.75 |
| Thursday: | BEEF BOURGIGNON In Wine Sauce, Parisienne Potatoes | 3.75 |
| FRIDAY | Mulligatawny Soup Tossed Salad FILET OF SOLE Meuniere Parasited Potatoes Vegetables Spinach Ice Cream Beverage | 4.50 |
| SATURDAY | Onion Soup Tossed Salad Marinated SHASLIK OF BEEF FLAMBE Baked Potato Vegetables Alaska Ice Flambe Beverage | 5.95 |

The Old Bailey The Wilson Motor Inn
For Reservations
Call The Wilson Motor Inn — 385-6787
850 Blanshard Street

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Shop tonight 'til 9



Hot Line for Spring
\$17 Ea.

Have a peek at something great... new Sizzle Pants... fast paced 2-pcs. sets in body-clinging Arnel® triacetate jersey knit. Swings little dresses in a variety of styles and prints matched up with bright bikini pants. They're going great and going every-where! All machine-washable. Sizes 5 to 15 in the group.
*Reg'd Can. T.M.
Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (21)

PODUNK CENTER, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garr have vowed to rebuild their entire town. Podunk Center, which was heavily damaged by a propane gas explosion and fire Monday night. The couple purchased the one-acre community for \$10,000 and moved into their home here only two days before the explosion.

The fire wiped out the home, which was adjacent to a vacant general store. The Garrs, their two children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrier became the town's entire population when they moved in last Saturday from Hollywood, Calif.

Firemen say a pump that two workmen were using to

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Nothing softens your hands (or life) more than a Kenmore dishwasher

Your hands never touch water. Stainless steel macerator eliminates all pre-rinsing.

Front-Load
Kenmore Portable
Everyday Low Price

269⁹⁸

Charge it on your all-grocery account

- Easy-reach upper and lower pull-out racks
- Counter-balanced, oven-type door
- Automatic pre-rinse, wash/rinse and dry
- Handy, Melamine work top
- Gleaming White acrylic finish
- Portable now. Built-in later

Kenmore with fanforced air drying
339⁹⁸

- 4 push-button programs including 150° Sani-wash. 2-Level washing action
- Silverware and small items baskets
- Temperature indicator lights
- Dual detergent dispenser. Rinse agent injector. Solid Maple work top

Coppertone, Avocado or Harvest Gold \$10 more



FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel), 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 388-4461, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inner Harbor.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10 - 5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Esquimalt Branch No. 172

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE
FRIDAY, MARCH 17TH, DANCING 9-1 A.M.

NOVELTIES — PRIZES

Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt
Admission \$1.25 per person

ARNIE ARNIE'S PLACE

THE CELLAR

specializing in
Spareribs, Steak and Corned Beef

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1061 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

CONCERT No. **10**

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra
Conductor and Music Director
LASZLO GATI
will present the season's

Tenth Concert, March 26 and 27
at the Royal Theatre with Soloist
May-Ling KWOK

Victorians are proud of Miss Kwok, one of Canada's outstanding young pianists and the winner of the City of Victoria Medalion in the 1971 B.C. Music Festival.

Program includes:
Suite, Gli Ucelli (The Birds), Respighi
Concerto for Piano in A minor
Symphony No. 7 in C major
Schubert
("The Great")

TICKETS NOW AT EATON'S BOX OFFICE
\$5.00 \$4.50 \$4.00 \$3.00

This concert sponsored by Simpson-Sears Ltd.

TOMORROW AT 8:30 IN THE ARENA

THE REGIMENTAL BAND, PIPES, DRUMS & DANCERS OF HER MAJESTY'S SCOTS GUARDS

A Musical Spectacular of Pomp and Ceremony
Company of 80

\$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Tickets at the Arena and McPherson Playhouse
Presented by Famous Artists

DANCING SATURDAYS

This Saturday saluting DAVID HILL, drummer of the GEORGE STRAIGHT ORCH. Instrumentalist, 8:45-9:30. Dancing 9:30-12:30 a.m. \$4 a couple. Table res. \$58-\$224.

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4 for \$1

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"The Best Shakes in Town"

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Burridge Plaza
Shelbourne Plaza
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SMORGASBORD
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

\$3.95 Per Couple

Dominion HOTEL

700-BLOCK YATES—384-4156

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"Weekend Special"

Try our 22 Varieties of Pancakes and Waffles with Tempting Assorted Toppings.

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EVERY MAN SHOULD MEET A FREE-FLYING STEWARDESS
once in his lifetime.
Fly girls who know what to do for or to a man.

Swedish Fly Girls

During the AIR HOSTESSES FROM COPENHAGEN
Produced and Directed by JACK O'CONNELL
Rock Score Produced by MANFRED MANN

ENDS TODAY: "HAROLD and MAUDE"

EVENINGS 7:00 and 9:00 **Coronet** 836 YATES STREET **383-6414**

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1010A FORT STREET

• TRY OUR SPANERIBS, COSSACK STYLE •
(You'll come back for more)

Dine and Dance to the Sounds of Bud Holm.
Open for Lunch and Dinner, including Sundays.

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A RAINBOW ADVENTURE FILM
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STARTS TODAY FIVE DAYS ONLY

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
386-6121

6:00 and 8:45
Regular Pass 1/2 Suspended

Big Foot Man of Beast

CRYSTAL POOL FRIDAY

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Business Men

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Adults Only
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Public

BASTION STUDIO THEATRE
(588 Lower Yates)
presents

"THE MAROWITZ HAMLET"
(A collage spoof of an effete, intellectual non-starter)

March 15-19 incl. **8 P.M.**
March 22-25 incl. **8 P.M.**

Admission \$1.00 Students \$2.00 Adults

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FAMILY FUN FOR ALL

Educational and Competitive
Coin-Op Entertainment, also
Candy Apples, Popcorn, Floss and Refreshments.

900 Government St.

ONE WEEK ONLY

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DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
ROD STEIGER-CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
"WATERLOO"
ORSON WELLES AS LOUIS XVIII
JACK HAWKINS-VIRGINIA MCKENNA-DAN OHERLIHY
AND AN INTERNATIONAL ALL STAR CAST. MUSIC BY MICHELLE SCHEENLBY BY HAL CRAIG
PRODUCED BY DINO DE LAURENTIS-DIRECTED BY SERGEI BONDARCHUK
AN ITALIAN-SOVIET CO-PRODUCTION (DINO DE LAURENTIS CINEMATOGRAFICA S.P.A. ROMA AND MOSCOW MOSCOW FILM FACTORY)

Adults \$1.75
Students \$1.25
Children 30c
G.A. Members \$1.00

OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2213

Evenings Only, 6:30 - 9:00
No Show on Sunday
Sat. - Sun. Matinees
"Huckleberry Finn"

NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST ACTOR

GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
by PADDY CHAYESKY

ODEON 2
700 YATES STREET
383-0513

Doors 1:00 P.M.
Shows 7:10, 9:00
5:00, 7:00, 9:00

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including: BEST PICTURE, BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR AND ACTRESS

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"

ODEON 1
700 YATES STREET
383-0513

Doors 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:00 - 9:00

WITHOUT A STITCH

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Corner of Broad and Broughton
383-3434

6TH WEEK! In Color
Doors 7:00 p.m. Shows 7:30, 9:30

Warning: Frequent use of coarse language.
—B.C. Director

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

2ND WK.!

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Corner of Broad and Broughton
383-3434—31 Sts.

WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia

Doors 6:45. Shows 7:00, 9:00

ADVENTURE ON THE HIGH SEAS
IN LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT'S

HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
383-4376

WINDJAMMER
IN COLOR
ENDS TONIGHT!
Eves, Doors 6:45
Shows 7:00 - 9:15

an evening with the

POPPY FAMILY

SATURDAY, APRIL 1st

2 PERFORMANCES — 6 and 9 P.M.

McPherson Playhouse

Tickets — \$3.50, \$4.50 at Box Office

NORTH COUNTRY

Adventure and entertainment for the whole family!
A RAINBOW ADVENTURE FILM
© 1971 AMERICAN NATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC.

HURRY! LAST DAY

FOX Cinema Phone 382-3370

NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:15
Regular Pass 1/2 Suspended

Big Foot Man of Beast

"BRILLIANT!" "EXQUISITE!"

THE ACCLAIM GROWS EVERY DAY FOR "ONE DAY"

"BRILLIANT... A beautifully made film."
—Judith Crist, NBC TV

"A virtually perfect film... EXQUISITE."
—Playboy

"BEAUTIFUL, careful depiction wonderfully played."
—Pearlme Lilliant, The New Yorker

"A beautiful and EXHILARATING experience!"
—Christian Science Monitor

"A SINGULAR experience... DARING!"
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN'S ONE DAY
I WEEK ONLY
IN THE LIFE OF IAN DENISOVICH

foxcinema
quadrant at hillside 382-3370

STARTS TOMORROW

MOVIE GUIDE

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including Best Picture, Best Actor

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

Today and Friday
Doors 6:30 p.m.
Feature 7:10 - 9:20 a.m.

CAPITOL
808 YATES—384-0111

4th BIG WEEK!

Paul Newman Lee Marvin

"Pocket Money"

ROYAL
808 BROUGHTON—383-9711

Adult Entertainment
ENDS TODAY!
Feature at 1:25 - 3:25
5:35 - 7:30 - 9:25 p.m.

Dustin Hoffman
wants to know
Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
co-starring
Barbara Harris Jack Warden David Burns Dom De Luise
Screenplay by HERB GARDNER. Produced by ULLI GROSBAUD and HERB GARDNER
Directed by ULLI GROSBAUD - COLOR BY DE LUKE
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

ROYAL ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
808 BROUGHTON—383-9711 **STARTS TOMORROW**

THREE NEW HORROR SUSPENSE FILMS
"THE VELVET VAMPIRE" "SCREAM OF THE DEMON LOVER" "YOUNG EVIL SAVAGE"

TILlicum Drive-In Fri. - Sat. Sun. Only
BURRIDGE AT TILlicum—383-7911

"Come back, you. I haven't dismissed you yet!"

ELIZABETH MICHAEL SUSANNAH TAYLOR CAINE YORK

A KASTNER LADD KANTNER PRODUCTION
XY & Zee

Original Screenplay by EDNA O'BRIEN • Executive Producer: ELLIOTT KASTNER
Produced by JAY KANTNER and ALAN LADD, JR. • Directed by BRIAN G. HUTTON

HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
383-4376

STARTS FRIDAY
Doors 12:45
Shows 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

ELIZABETH TAYLOR plays an aggressive, domineering shrew, who seems to relish tormenting her poor husband (Michael Caine) and his mistress (Susannah York), finally driving him to retaliation.

386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REFLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$1.50.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the classified counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of the classified counter, 3431 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception of that copy for Sunday editions which must be in by 1:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED

One day, 10¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day. Long leading or white space added to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and 1 line. Each initial sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY

LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above, or those charged by the newspaper agency line 11, are charged at 1.00¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 35¢ per word per day. Long leading or white space added to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and 1 line. Each initial sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 40¢ per line per day. Semi-display, 40¢ per line per day. Plus 10¢ for both types sizes are used.

BIRTH NOTICES

Birth notices, \$2.00 per insertion for standard message of 30 words. Each additional line, 10¢ per word. In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$3.50 per insertion and \$2.50 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 35¢ daily.

BIRTHS

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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BIRTHS

BRUNELLE - Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brunelle, 2738 Winder Road, Victoria, at St. Joseph's Hospital, March 12, 1972, a son, Douglas James, 5 lbs 13 ozs.

MUSSELLWHITE - Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Muscellwhite, 2227 1/2 St. James, at Royal Jubilee on March 8, 1972, a son, George Richard, 5 lbs 5 ozs. Thanks to Dr. D. H. Purdon and Maternity Staff.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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DUKE - At the Queen Victoria General Hospital on March 13, 1972, a son, Douglas James, 5 lbs 13 ozs.

MUSSELLWHITE - Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Muscellwhite, 2227 1/2 St. James, at Royal Jubilee on March 8, 1972, a son, George Richard, 5 lbs 5 ozs. Thanks to Dr. D. H. Purdon and Maternity Staff.

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APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

NOW RENTING!
Victoria's most central
Highrise Development

VIEW TOWERS
1147 Quadra

ASSISTING PEOPLE ON A LIMITED INCOME

PLEASE NO CHILDREN OR PETS

Bachelor suites
starting at \$87.00
1-Br. suites
Starting at \$111.00

FEATURES:
— Hot water heating
— Whirlpool and sauna
— Complete shopping complex
— Two blocks from mid-town
— Parking available

HOURS: Daily 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sunday

For apartment for
RENTING
Call Resident Manager
Mr. A. R. Templeton
382-0922

Brand New — Now Renting
PRINCESS LOUISE
1301 Robert St.
On West Bay

74 Spacious 1- and 2-
Bedroom Suites

FEATURES:
Seaview
Luxurious well-to-do carpet
Colored appliances
Superior soundproofing
Controlled entrance

FREE:
Heating
Cablevision
Drains
Storage
Parking

1-Bedroom from \$135
2-Bedroom from \$175

1 Small child acceptable.

Resident Managers
MR. and MRS. P. WELSH
5169a BROS. Realty

LORD AND LADY SIMCOE
The Simcoes
"Victoria's
Prestige Address"

One and two-bedroom
Furnished or unfurnished
Large heated pool in
Delightful Garden Setting
Saunas

Soundproofing
Wall-to-wall carpet
Free outdoor parking
Recreation room
Lounge
Cablevision
Controlled entrances
440-450 Simcoe St. 385-3111

VILLA ROYALE
764 HEYWOOD AVENUE

The Villa Royale offers gracious
living. This apartment block is
located in a quiet, beautiful
residential area bordering Beacon Hill
Park. Featuring usual apartment
amenities plus:
— SAUNA ROOMS
— HOBBY AREA
— OBSERVATION LOUNGE

RENTAL RATES
1-BR. \$119
2-BR. \$139
3-BR. \$159

For appointment to view these
premium suites please phone the
Resident Manager, Mr. and Mrs.
P. Saunders, 384-9892 or Rental
Agents:
P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-3435

**NOW RENTING
DOVER HOUSE**
1125 VICTORIA STREET

Superior Accommodations
Spacious Suites

PLUS
Shag Carpeting (Green or Gold)
Sewer Lamp in Bedroom
Sauna Facilities

RATES:
1-BEDROOM FROM \$135
Resident Manager: 384-6895

P. R. BROWN and SONS
762 Fort Street 385-3435

**CHRISTIE POINT APT.
PORTAGE INLET**

RESERVE NOW FOR APRIL 1ST
FAMILY ACCOMMODATION
3 bedroom townhouse \$190
2 bedroom townhouse \$170
1 bedroom upstairs balcony \$130
1 ADULT only 2 bedrooms \$130

RENT INCLUDES: heat, range, fridge,
cablevision, hot water, laundry, car
port, boat dock, hobby room,
games room, nursery school, out-
door HEATED pool, school, close
by, excellent water views. Phone
for appointment:
385-4874
— NO PETS —

HAMLET HOUSE
1500 CHAMBERS ST.
1 B.R., \$130

Very convenient — close to down-
town location. New building with
W-W carpeting, central heat, eleva-
tor, etc. heat, elevator. Resident
Managers.

BROWN BROS.
ON BLANSHARD
385-8771 Anytime

"THE KIRKCALDY"
NOW RENTING
575 MARLBOROUGH OFF. GOVT.

1 bedroom from \$125
— elevators
— wall-to-wall carpets
— fully carpeted
— soundproof construction
For further information phone
385-4874

Barrington Enterprises

APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD
385-8771 ANYTIME

BACHELOR SUITES
895-AVON COURT, 400 Vancouver
St. N.W. floors. April 1st.

8110-ALTON MANOR, 455 Superi-
or St. W-W carpet. April 1st.

8110-GREENLEAVES, 2323 West
St. W-W carpet. April 1st.

8110-TOLMIE APTS. 1004 Tolmie
Ave. W-W carpet. April 1st.

8110-SKYLINE GORGE, 2925
Qu'Appelle St. W-W carpet. Vacant.

8110-PARKSIDE TOWERS, 800
Hayward Ave. W-W carpet. Vacant.

8110-WALLMERE APTS. 2180
Haultain St. Ground floor. Vacant.

ONE-BEDROOM SUITES
8110-WESTMINSTER COURT, 955
Humboldt St. W-W carpet. April 1st.

8110-HARBOR VIEW MANOR, 725
Esquimalt Rd. W-W carpet. April 1st.

8110-LOUISE APTS. 1110 Pan-
dora Ave. H.W. floors. April 1st.

8110-LOREL NELSON, 1415
Pondora Ave. H.W. floors. April 1st.

8110-PANDORA VILLA, 1130 Pan-
dora Ave. H.W. floors. April 1st.

8110-ROSEBANK MANOR, 3954
Cedar Hill Rd. W-W carpet. April 1st.

8110-KINGSWATER APTS. 1730
Bastion St. H.W. floors. Elec. kitch.
Vacant.

8110-BARRINGTON MANOR, 2174
Cedro Bay Rd. W-W carpets.
Vacant.

8110-ALTON MANOR, 455 Superi-
or St. New building. Close to Par-
liament Buildings. Vacant.

8110-SIERRA VILLA, 547 Niagara
St. W-W carpets. Adults only. Vac-
ant.

8110-WALLMERE APTS. 2180
Haultain St. W-W carpets. Adults
only. Vacant.

8110-WOODBRIDGE MANOR, 2220
Bastion St. H.W. floors. W-W carpets.
Vacant.

8110-WELLINGTON MANOR, 1670
Fort St. H.W. floors. On bus line.
Vacant.

8110-GRENADIER MANOR, 1537
Bastion St. W-W carpet. Vacant.

8110-PARKSIDE TOWERS, 800
Hayward Ave. H.W. floors. March
1st.

8110-REDWOOD MANOR, 40
Chester St. W-W carpets. Vacant.

8110-ROYAL COMMODORE, 715
Vancouver St. H.W. floors. Vacant.

8110-SKYLINE GORGE, 2925
Qu'Appelle St. W-W carpets. April 1st.

TWO-BEDROOM SUITES
8110-VILLAGE MANOR, 2584 Oak
Bay Ave. W-W carpets. Vacant.
Hydro included.

8110-LUXOR MANOR, 1950 Ri-
chardson St. H.W. floors. Vacant.

8110-ROSEBANK MANOR, 3954
Cedar Hill Rd. W-W carpets. Vacant.

8110-DON SUADRA APTS. 354
Quadra St. W-W carpets. Vacant.

8110-ROYAL COMMODORE, 715
Vancouver St. H.W. floors. April 1st.

8110-PANDORA VILLA, 1130 Pan-
dora Ave. W-W carpets. Vacant.

BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD
385-8771 Anytime
Free transportation available
9 to 4 weekdays.

**JUST OPENED
LONDON FLATS**
1301 Broad at Johnson

Here is just a few of the many
features of LONDON FLATS:

— LUX (Elevator)
— Controlled Entrance
— W-W carpeting, Range and fridges
— Soundproofing, location
— BACHELOR SUITES from \$115 to
\$125
— ONE-BEDROOM SUITES from
\$125 to \$135
— Call us now for an appointment to
view.

BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD
385-8771 Anytime

TIDELINE APTS.
1470 Dallas Road
On the Waterfront

One only, 1-bedroom, \$130
One only, bachelor, \$120
Resident Manager, 382-5851
or 417-6095

**LOVELY BEACHFRONT
BRAND NEW LUXURY SUITES**
Near Downtown, Parks, Golfing
Club, Shoppers, Beach, Sandy Beach
Boating, Party room, Workshop,
Sauna, Superior Soundproofing,
De Luxe Bath, 1-BR from \$130.
385-6811, 385-7445 or 382-7678
Bastion Court, Victoria B.C. & Ave.

128 CROFT ST.
Near to Parliament Buildings —
Close to bus line, see front and
back of lot. 1-BR. \$135. Avail. now.
Also one 2-bedroom apt. Avail.
April 1st at \$135 and one 1-bedroom
apt. \$132. Excellent maintenance.
382-8096.

A. BERNARD and CO. LTD.
455 Fort St. 384-9235

8110-319 JACKSON — MOD-
ern 2-bed suite, in excellent car-
peting, drapes, range, fridge,
water and cablevision included.
8110-2565 Beach Drive — 1-bed.
suite in quiet block, available im-
mediately. Close to Willows Beach.
8110-PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
384-8126

ESQUIMALT
Two-bedroom apartment available
April 1, Lamson Street, swim-
ming pool, \$145.

Resident Caretaker, 384-3477

KER and STEPHENSON
LIMITED
385-3411

PARK PACIFIC APTS. — 485
Niagara, near Beacon Hill Park.
Bachelor 384, 1-BR. \$135, 2-BR.
\$170, 3-BR. \$210. Avail. April 1st.
1-BR. \$170 per mo.

Resident Manager: 382-0278
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.
LTD. 386-9212

ROCKLAND AREA
Large 2-BR. suite, Nice quiet loca-
tion. Utilities included except
Hydro. \$145. Available n.o.w.
BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD.
385-8771 anytime

**COOK ST. NEAR BAY — MOD-
ern 1-BR. \$135. Avail. April 1st.**
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.
LTD. 386-9212

1111 Government St. 386-9212

LARGE
2-bedroom plus dining room, 8110
plus balcony, walking distance to
town, mature adults, \$140. 385-2435.

ESQUIMALT, 880, 1-BEDROOM
apartment, near bus, shops, car-
pet, 385-2435.

2-BEDROOM NEAR NADEN
1120, 656-1779 after 5 p.m.

1-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO NADEN
654, 656-1779 after 5 p.m.

FAIRFIELD, 1 and 2-BEDROOM
suite, 1 child welcome, 385-2895.

APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

TUDOR ESTATES LTD.
2030 Douglas St.

THE FONTAINEBLEAU
3159 Shelbourne St.

Phone 382-4125

This desirable location close to all
shopping and transportation with
wall to wall, drapes, heat, cablevi-
sion, controlled entrance and Resi-
dent Manager offers:

THE RICHELIEU
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Twin building of the Fontainebleau
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One bedroom from \$130
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ST. MARGARETS
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This luxurious new building with
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Lovely new block, high on
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Available at moderate rents.

Features:
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View the Blue Pacific
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come

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FEATURES INCLUDE:
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View of Victoria, 1-bedroom suites,
1200-1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212,
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54 CONDOMINIUMS

AND TOWNHOUSES
PREVIEW
OF
VICTORIA'S NEWEST
TOWNHOUSES
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
Located on
MARKET ST. OFF
QUADRA ST.

First homes are ready for occupancy April 19th. These well-finished two and three-bedroom homes will be situated in a pleasantly landscaped setting adjacent to playground and park on a quiet street. Prices range from \$119,900 for a 2-bedroom home. Mr. Fricker in attendance. Call 383-1411 and 383-4154.

GERGEOUS WATERFRONT
Don't miss viewing this beautiful waterfront property. A brand old house-replacement cost. Just a few years old - designed for the discerning buyer. Electric heat - intercom - last floor

power room off — 5 beds
bathrooms and 3 more large
terraces. Spacious kitchen with
built-ins and adjoining family area
with sliding glass doors on back-
yard. Living room with formal
dining room. Fantastic view from
every window and also has an
acre of secluded property.
Price — Just \$46,900 with excellent
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CONIE REYNOLDS, 974-914
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BOUTLIER SWEET LTD.

ARLDEA COURT
303-304 Main Street
New South Wales to view from 1:30
to 4:30 daily except Sunday. Wel-
come to view all the new models
living, park and sea. Complete with
dresses, carpets and appliances
best value in town. Call 386-0561.

**265 HOUSES WANTING
TO BUY**

**OF THE HOMES
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BOUTLIER SWEET LTD.
NEEDS TODAY!!

have a client for 3 or 3-bedroom home, with basement, Premier Franchise, \$132,000. Please call MRS. SIMONS.

Wanted in South Oak Bay: family home, a bedroom plus den, under \$40,000. WALLY MATHIAS.

Side-by-side duplex for two families, under \$20,000. MRS. PRAGER.

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3-bedroom, basement home, Gorge area or Oak Bay. Must be under \$40,000. Call for mortgage. MARY NAPPER.

3 or preferably 4-bedroom elite home, Fairford or Oak Bay preferred, but not essential. BETTY WILSON.

Your house may be just the one that Mr. Fixit is looking for. The price will decide. Call CAY GOODER.

1 or 3 bedroom, older home, Oak Bay area, good landscape preferred. W. NEAL.

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BOULDER SWEET LTD.

FOUR BEDROOMS — UP
My client would prefer North or West side, but any area is acceptable. Home, but must be in good condition. Possession no problem.
CALL: MARILYN SEBASTIAN
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WANTED: TWO-BEDRM. HOME
in a nice location with a small garden and close to transportation. Call for details.
Mr. Johnston or Mrs. Wright
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WE ARE LOOKING FOR A 4-BEDROOM FAMILY HOME in a quiet area. Call for details.
AREA MAX. \$35,000. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOT ESSENTIAL.
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If your property is suitable for rental or renovation and you are looking for a quick sale, call for details.
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Pacific Realty Ltd.

Investor clients wishing to buy or sell —
FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED homes in the Victoria area.
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I HAVE A CLIENT WANTING TO buy lower priced homes for rental purposes and will consider any area, condition or district. Call BILL CARNEGIE at 385-7781 or 378-6241 day or night.
 D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
 I HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS who urgent need of a home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, with heat, will do any good residential area. Phone 815-633-000. Please call me, Julie Marmes, 478-5229, Pacific Palisades Homefinders Ltd., 386-2971.
 2 OR 3 BEDROOM, \$200,000 WITH fireplace, den or office for 2nd bedroom, 2nd floor, 1st preferred. Call BOB KEELING 398-6231 any time. Island Pacific Realty.
 Designer Pattern

Junior Petite
73660

design to be worn over your
or buttons to cope with. Note
neck (both front and back) of
are straight with an elastic
corduroy, velveteen, tweeds
and pique, 73660 is cut in J.
sires approximately 2 1/2 yards
re-perforated Spades Designer
fit. Order 73660; give size
1.25 in U.S. funds postpaid.
Dept. CVX-5, Milford, N.J.

| WIST | HIPS | LENGTH |
|-------|------|--------|
| 2 1/2 | 32 | 14 1/2 |
| 3 1/2 | 33 | 15 |
| 4 1/2 | 34 | 15 1/2 |

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|--------|----|--------|
| 3 1/2 | 35 | 15 1/2 |
| 6 1/2 | 36 | 15 3/4 |
| waist. | | |

AMANDA PANDA



MARMADUKE

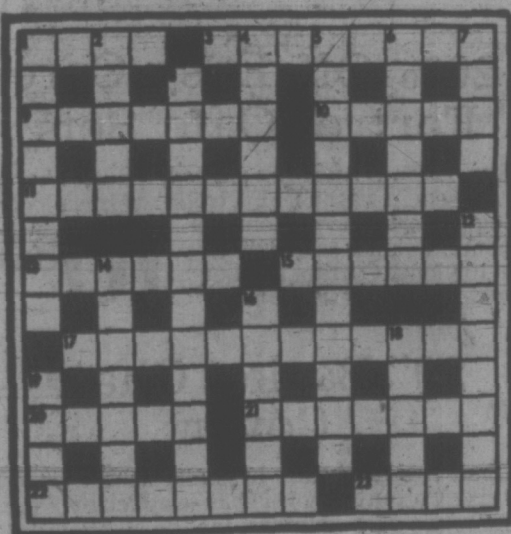


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE**
- | | | |
|-----------------|------------|------------|
| ACROSS | 19 Death | 5 Octagon |
| 6 Receipt | 21 Strut | 8 Thought |
| 7 Watch | 22 Reading | 11 Strikes |
| 9 Mason | DOWN | 13 Modesty |
| 10 Cheetah | 1 Pedal | 15 Get out |
| 12 Instruction | 2 Rejoin | 16 Emenda- |
| 14 Long-sighted | 3 Ape | 17 Stone |
| 18 Beetles | 4 Latent | 20 Pen |
- CLUES**
- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Bid of little importance, we hear (4) | 1 Her treatment is sure to create friction (8) |
| 3 With respect, what the standard has fallen to at a passing-out parade! (4-4) | 2 Necktie? (5) |
| 9 Catchwords need to hit hard with a short answer (7) | 4 and 17A. Rank outsider may well be! (6,7,5) |
| 10 Desolating capital that provides some change for Norma (5) | 5 Anticipating the destruction of a store in subsidence (12) |
| 11 Seers? (3-9) | 6 Diambered; unable to cause any hurt! (7) |
| 13 Catapults used when members need some support (6) | 7 Show an inclination to finish below the tee (4) |
| 15 Hand down the tradition and die (4, 2) | 8 Accepting payment for assuming responsibility (6, 6) |
| 17 See 4 Down | 12 Describing a depth that completely covers the calves (4-4) |
| 20 Previous head of religious house (5) | 14 Capital is needed for this character (7) |
| 21 Anne got disturbed by weight (7) | 15 A piece of sculpture by the French causes commotion (6) |
| 22 Joined up and went on military campaign with one missing (8) | 18 Quickly making a step (5) |
| 23 Spring doesn't apply to three years out of four (4) | 19 Endless convulsion places for improving health required (4) |



SOLUTION FRIDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Perennial Plants A Good Investment

As porous soils begin to lose their surface moisture, gardeners feel impelled to buy and plant perennials. These are good investments, for with care they will flower this year in the garden and for many future years.

Care begins the minute you buy the plants. Whether container grown or dug from nurseries and wrapped, put the plants on the floor of the car to drive home.

The trunk is likely to become overheated if you must park for a half hour; but on the floor in front of the seats is the place with most air circulation and least chance of direct sun.

Take the plants out of the car as soon as you arrive home, setting them, still in containers or wrappings, on damp grass or damp soil out of sunshine but where wind will not blow across them.

If you are delayed for a few hours, or days, in the plant-in-er, see that the soil at their roots remains well dampened.

Delay in planting perennials which have been lifted from nursery rows is one cause of failure. Keeping them in a basement, garage or carport is another cause, providing they were not already subjected to overheating or drying on the trip home.

A large clump of perennial roots may be divided before planting, but only certain types can be treated in this way.

Look for fibrous roots, separate crowns or growth centres and no more than an inch or two of top growth. For first-year satisfaction, don't separate into small pieces, though single crown pieces can be planted in groups a foot apart to give a good looking display for several years.

Fast acting fertilizer is not desirable the first year, though a small amount in third and fourth years will benefit. Humus compost will hold moisture at the roots, slowly feeding soil nutrients to the plant cells.

If you already have perennials, now is a time for dividing them, or for taking short cuttings for rooting.

The top two or three inches are taken off and set to root in sand either outdoors where shady or in a coldframe or cool greenhouse. A glass jar set over them helps to maintain humidity and promote warmth. Delphiniums, phlox, michaelmas-daisy (aster), helianthus, bergamot (monarda), lobelia and many more can be grown from cuttings taken in this way.

Just as soon as rooted, plant out into good soil, though they will need a period of hardening to general outside conditions.

Seedlings of perennials you may have started a month ago will be needing more space now, so prick out into flats of compost and grow them in a ventilated coldframe.

Whatever method you use, you will have lovely flowering perennials to enjoy for many years.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is a top-echelon bridge mystery. You are informed that South, in his play of a game contract, was guilty of "conduct unbecoming an expert." It is your job to discover South's error. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 7 4 3
 ♥ 5
 ♦ A K 8 3
 ♣ K 10 8 6 4

WEST
 ♠ Q J 9 5
 ♥ A 6 4
 ♦ 4
 ♣ A 9 7 3 2

EAST
 ♠ A K 10 6
 ♥ 9 2
 ♦ 7 6 5 2
 ♣ Q J 5

SOUTH
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ K Q J 10 8 7 3
 ♦ Q J 10 9
 ♣ 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the spade queen, East signalled violently for a continuation of the suit by playing the ten-spot. Despite East's play, at trick two West shifted to the four of diamonds, South's queen winning. It was rather apparent to all that West's four of diamonds was a singleton.

At trick three, South led the ten of hearts. It won the trick when West played low. Next came the jack of hearts, West taking his ace, after which the five of spades was played to East's king. East returned a diamond, which West ruffed for the setting trick.

There can be no doubt but that the defensive play by East-West was excellent. Nevertheless, declarer should have fulfilled his contract. Where did he go wrong?

As was stated, when West led the four of diamonds at trick two (disregarding East's signal to continue spades), it was perfectly obvious that card was a singleton. Therefore, declarer should have made an attempt to prevent East from obtaining the lead, so East couldn't play back a diamond for West to ruff. And declarer could have ac-

complished this, in the following manner.

West's diamond lead at trick two should have been captured by the board's king. The king of clubs would then be led, and with East following suit with a low club, South would discard his remaining spade. West would, of course, win the trick with his ace.

A low spade would then be returned by West. East would put up his king, and South would trump. Trumps would then be played, and from here in South's only loser would be a trick in trumps to West's ace.

By leading the king of clubs at trick three, and on it discarding his eight of spades, South would have broken the East-West line of communication in spades, thus making it impossible for East to obtain the lead via the spade king. But, somehow, he just didn't think of it.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Maybe you're a do-it-yourselfer yourself. But each letter here stands for a different digit, so what do you make of the HAMMER?

ALICE
 ALICE
 A

HAMMER

Thanks for an idea to D. J. Gerber, Red Deer, Alberta. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Sam \$1.44, Bruce \$3.24, Jeff \$7.29.

Sinking Inquest

VANCOUVER (CP) — An inquest into the deaths of five crew members aboard the tug Haro Straits which sank Feb. 27 in a gale will be held as soon as possible, says Glen McDonald, supervising B.C. Coroner.

Arnie Davis, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, said there have been insurance problems for the families of the men, and an inquest could pronounce them legally dead.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



EATON'S

Downtown



daffodil sale

Friday... Fifth Big Day 'til 9:00 p.m.



Handsome Viyella Shirts

An exciting clearance of Viyella sport shirts made by "Arrow". Your choice of plains and checks in shades of blue, brown and maroon. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each

10⁹⁹

Men's Knit Shirts

Comfortable and good looking are these long sleeve knit shirts. A variety of patterns and styles to choose from. The latest colors too.

4⁷⁹

S.M.L.XL. Sale, each

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE

1/2 Price Clearance Men's Dress Shirts

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Perma-Press dress shirts boasting such well-known names as Arrow, Forsythe and Birkdale. Add to your shirt collection now with these short sleeve dress shirts in plains and stripes. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

3⁵⁰ to 4⁵⁰

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Young Men's Pants

Reg. 9.98 to 15.98. Don't miss this clearance of the latest flared, low-rise styled slacks. Plain shades and stripes. Mostly permanent-press. Sizes 29-36. Sale, each. Alterations extra.

6⁹⁹

Young Men's Wear, Main Floor

Discontinued Styles

Men's Dress Shoes

Discontinued styles in Florsheim and Eaton's own Birkdale "Specified" shoes. Styles include slip-ons and lace-ups in two-tone brown or black leathers. Sizes 7-12 coll. Sale, pair

17⁹⁹

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Magazine Racks In Black Wrought Iron

Reg. 2.39 to 13.98. Assorted sizes and shapes in heavy black wrought iron to lightweight gilt-covered wire. Some heavy wooden hand grip. Some with brown fibreboard trim. Sale, each

1⁷⁹ to 10⁴⁹

Notions, Main Floor

"Tam O'Shanter" Knitwear For Boys... Save Now! 1/3 Off

Reg. 3.49 to 7.00. Manufacturer's samples... your chance to save on Tam O'Shanter knits, well-renowned for their style and quality. A variety to choose from in popular colors. Broken sizes. Sale, each

2³⁴ to 4⁶⁷

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Popular-Style Joggers For Women and Children

The popular footwear with the suede side flash, the toe and heel trim, padded top line and wrap-around mudguard. Durable wipe-clean vinyl. Women's sizes 5-10. Blue, green, golden stripe. Children's sizes 11-3. Blue or green trim. Sale, pair

4⁴⁹

Women's and Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Panty Girdles

Reg. 13.00. Warner's designs this long leg panty girdle for a pretty foundation under spring fashion. All Lycra in soft ecru shade. Sizes medium, large and extra large. Sale, each

7⁹⁹

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Colorful Scarves

Fashion accents in luxurious silks and machine washable Trevira. Choose from squares and oblongs in richly colored prints and plains. Sale, each

2⁹⁹

Accessories, Main Floor

Folding Umbrellas

A practical accessory for busy women... especially if you travel... folding umbrellas with matching slip case in vinyl, some with carrying-loop. Plain or print nylon covers. Sale, each

4⁹⁹

Umbrellas, Main Floor

"Drowse" Alarm Clocks

An electric alarm to wake you at set time, let you drowse 5 or 10 minutes, then wakes you again. Made by Westclox; 3 1/4" high antique white case. Luminous vertical numeral dial. Sale, each

9⁴⁹

Clocks, Main Floor

"Hoky" Carpet Sweeper

Made in Taiwan. Has comb-cleaned brush, all-metal construction, deluxe handle grip. Built low and stream-lined. Sale, each

11⁹⁵

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Viking 1500 Watts Baseboard Heaters

Viking 1500 watts... Thermostat controlled. Graduated dial. Safety tip-over switch. Thermal overload protective device. 2-tone, beige simulated wood. Carry handle. Sale, each

30⁹⁹

Viking Hand Mixer

With 3 speeds do your fast mixing jobs. Chromium-plated beaters; front panel ejector button. White plastic case. 6-foot attached cord. 100 watts. Sale, each

12⁹⁹

Small Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BUY-LINE
388-4373

Store

Information 382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands call toll free ZENITH 15000

Electric Typewriters

"Majestic 1000" electric typewriter with 44 keys, 88 characters. Has pre-set tabulator and repeat spacer. Comes with two-color ribbon and in two-tone case. Sale, each

119⁹⁵

Mark V Adder

"Majestic" model that lists 7 digits and totals 8 columns. Has power clear key, non-add key and repeat key. Two-tone grey case. Sale, each

68⁹⁵

Stationery, Main Floor

Latex Paint

Cavalier Interior By Sherwin Williams

Sale priced for Spring decorating. Dries to a fine matte flat-latex finish, is durable and scrubable and dries in thirty minutes. Available in white and custom tints. Quantities limited... shop early. Sale, gallon

4⁸⁸

Paints and Wallpapers, Lower Main Floor

"Stripovin" Vinyl

Wall cover is pre-pasted—suitable patterns for all rooms. A single roll covers approx. 30 sq. ft. Wash with soap and water to clean. Sale, single roll

3⁹⁹

Mac Tac Self Adhesive

Scrubable vinyl for many purposes. To apply, cut to size, peel off backing and smooth on. Approx. 18" wide. Sale, yd.

59c

Mikasa "Premiere" Dinner Set

Choose from "April Rose" and "Glen Ellyn" patterns; service for 8. Dishwasher safe. You'll enjoy using it every day.

29⁹⁹

Sale, set

5-piece completer set extra.

Set **10⁴⁹**

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

3-Pce. Spanish Style Bedroom Suite

Reg. 694.00. By Kroehler. Features a no-mar finish, dove tail drawers and large vertical mirror. Sale, suite

529.00

Matching Night Tables, Reg. 89.95, each **79.00**

Swivel Rockers

Reg. 149.95. By Kroehler. High back skirted style available in assorted colors and fabrics. Sale, each

129.95

Dining Room Suite

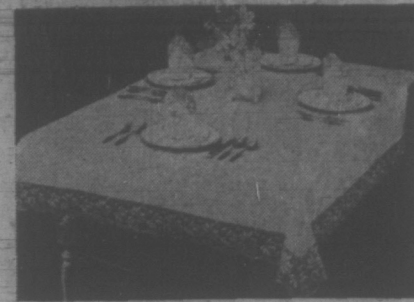
Reg. 499.95. By Hepworth. Designed for today's apartment living. Sale, 6 pce. suite

449.95

Hutch, Reg. 89.95, each **79.95**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Ensenada Tablecloth



A soil-resisting, permanent-press blend of 65% Dacron polyester with 35% combed cotton, in a design elegant enough for your best table settings. Two-tone lace edging, colors of goldtone, terra green, white. Sale, each

5⁴⁹

52"x70", Reg. 8.98, Each **7.19**
67"x90", Reg. 13.98, Ea. **10.99**
67"x104", Reg. 16.98, Ea. **11.99**

57" Round, Reg. 10.98, Ea. **8.79**
Matching Napkins, Reg. 1.39, Each **99c**
Household Linens, Third Floor

Men's 38" Flight Bags

Rubber back protects from dust and dampness. Blue or grey nylon with a smooth finish that wipes clean. Sure locks/zippers. Shoe pocket inside/outside accessory pocket. 38" wide. Sale, each

17⁹⁹

Compact 18" Sport Bag

Made of same smooth rubberized nylon as flight bag. Fashioned with drop loop handles. For travel adjustable shoulder strap. Fashion shades... or day-to-day use. Blue or grey. Sale, each

6⁹⁹

Women's Tote Bags Luxury Air-Weight

Made of dobby weave nylon outside, inside finished with silk-like lining. Has outside zip closure and adjustable shoulder strap. Fashion shades. Sale, each

8⁹⁹

Luggage, Third Floor

Viking Food Blender

Reg. 44.98. With 8 speeds... has large square chrome base with white trim. 5-cup glass jar graduated in cups and with plastic handle. Pulsing action provided by pulse button for all speeds. Stainless steel blade assembly. Cord storage in base. Sale, each

29⁹⁵

Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Dramatic Window Accents... Lined Damask Drapes Sale Priced

Full 84" length drapes for living room, dining room or bedroom windows... rich self patterned damask at a surprisingly low price. Finished with pinch pleated headings... full cotton sateen linings... available in four sizes. Colors include goldtone, antique ivory and olive. 1" width, pair covers 50" with fullness, reg. 27.95. Sale, pair

22³⁵

1 1/2" width, pair covers 75" width with fullness, reg. 42.95. Sale, pair **34.35**
2 1/2" width, pair covers 125" with fullness, reg. 70.95. Sale, pair **56.75**
3" width, pair covers 150" with fullness, reg. 84.95. Sale, pair **67.95**

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

20% Off Easy-Care Fortrel Cafe Sets

Reg. 12.95. Beautifully pleated, ready to hang cafe sets in washable Fortrel. Two fresh-looking patterns: one Colonial on white. Valance size: 82" wide x 10" long. Curtain size: 50" wide x 36" long. Sale, pair

10³⁵

29" Basket Chair Cover

Chair has black iron base and rubber tipped legs. Corduroy cover has elasticized edge. In colors of gold, moss, tangerine, brown, turquoise, lime purple. Sale, each

12⁹⁹

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Friday: Rain, Wind

88th YEAR NO. 235

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Oil Spill Now Major Threat

Aid Comes West

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's forthcoming national industrial policy will include plans for economic development of the West, Labor Minister Martin O'Connell told the Commons Wednesday.

"The industrialization which has been available to Central Canada and increasingly the concern of the Atlantic development strategy, will be available in Western Canada."

The Toronto minister was speaking during a one-day debate on a Conservative motion urging the government to expedite such services as pensions, unemployment insurance and post office deliveries. The motion did not come to a vote.

He said "a good deal of the forward trend in a new industrial strategy for this country will be toward developing higher levels of economic activity in the West."

"It is in a sense a decentralization of industrial activity in the search for the just society, in terms of quality of life and in terms of national unity."

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told a news conference Monday the government plans to announce an industrial strategy by fall.

THRONE SPEECH PROMISE

The policy was promised in the throne speech Feb. 17 opening the current session of Parliament.

O'Connell said many people see Western Canada's economy based on agriculture and energy resources.

"I do not think that does full justice to the possibilities, the potential and the aspirations of the people of Western Canada."

He observed that Vancouver has been designated as headquarters of the Canada Development Corp., the investment body set up last year to direct government and private funds into development.

Western development is linked with new trade ties with Pacific countries, O'Connell said.

O'Connell said new stress on the West reflects continuing government concern with justice for all groups and regions, despite its less frequent references to the just society.

BLOOD POURED ON RUSSIAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Jewish Defence League poured blood over the head of a Soviet diplomat Wednesday night after crashing a reception held by American University President George Williams.

A spokesman for the JDL said a quart of blood was poured over the head of Soviet Counsellor Alexandre Yevstatyev while the power shunted.

"Murderer. Free the Jewish prisoners. No tokenism. Exodus now."

Henderson Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President C. M. Drury called today for "complete freedom" of the office of the auditor-general and said the government is willing to introduce a bill to define his independence if the Commons public accounts committee will produce one.



HAWK PAIR of actors takes a break in downtown Chicago where scenes of "The Naked Ape" are being

filmed. The actors, Ira Rogers and Susan Knox, are made up as a Neanderthal man and woman.

No Basis For Peace In Hussein Plan—Meir

Times News Services

Israeli Premier Golda Meir today dismissed as "pretentious" King Hussein's plans for creating a semi-autonomous Palestinian state on the Israeli-occupied west bank. Arab nations voiced hostility and the Palestinian guerrillas announced their "decisive and final rejection."

Although Algeria and Iraq have formally rejected the plan — and other Arab nations were expected to do so — King Hussein went ahead with parliamentary action on the plan which envisages old Jerusalem as the capital of the Palestinian state.

Mrs. Meir told a packed session of the Knesset (Parliament) in Jerusalem that Hussein's plan "cannot be used as a basis for peace with Israel."

... peace is not even mentioned. The king assumes he can act unilaterally and not

take Israel into consideration.

In Beirut, the leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization said its final rejection "is not an emotional reaction, it is a decision based on profound and comprehensive study."

But the most dramatic reaction came from Iraq, suggesting union with Egypt and Syria to strengthen the Arab position.

In a statement broadcast by Baghdad Radio, the ruling Revolutionary Command Council attacked "the defeatist attitude taken by the puppet regime in Jordan."

It said Iraq would immediately propose a meeting with Egypt and Syria "to submit to them a revolutionary plan for a union which will abrogate all plans and solutions which smack of surrender."

Cairo's semi-official news-

paper Al Ahran termed the plan a "dangerous collusion, undermining the Arab front, to accomplish U.S. goals of completely isolating Egypt and liquidating the Palestinian cause."

"Trenson has been consumed," said the official Algerian news agency.

In the United States, Washington Post writer Marilyn Berger observed that King Hussein's proposal could just possibly set in motion the long process toward a peace settlement.

It might also constitute a new obstacle as Israeli Premier Meir said in her first public reaction to the plan.

Anything less than a negative Israeli reaction would have doomed the plan from the start in the Arab world. So it is yet to be determined whether Mrs. Meir's response was tactical or genuine.

Fugitive MP Arrested

Times News Services

BELFAST — Security forces Wednesday night arrested a Northern Ireland member of Parliament who had been sought for "six months and a high-ranking officer of the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army."

Officers arrested both shortly after a booby-trapped car exploded near Belfast's downtown area, killing two British army bomb experts.

The sources said Paddy Kennedy, 29, a Republican Labor Party member of the Northern Ireland Parliament and an outspoken critic of Premier Brian Faulkner's government, was arrested at the Belfast home of a Dublin journalist.

With him was William McCrory, acting commander of the provisional wing's New Lodge Road battalion, the sources said.

The sources said the men were held under the Special Powers Act. Authorities are not obliged to release details of their arrests for 48 hours under that act.

Authorities have sought Kennedy since he gave a "behind the barricades" news

conference in Belfast soon after internment was introduced Aug. 19, at which Joe Cahill, head of the Belfast provisionalists, was introduced to newsmen.

In London, the opposition Labor Party won a demand for an emergency Parliamentary debate on the Ulster crisis to register its anger at government delay in producing a political peace package for embattled Northern Ireland.

He did so after Opposition Leader Harold Wilson told Parliament delay in producing the blueprint, on which the government has been working for more than six weeks, has brought new threats to violence-ravaged Ireland.

The eccentric 66-year-old billionaire arrived in Vancouver at 7 a.m. Tuesday and was whisked from his private plane to the hotel, where aides had prepared the 19th and 20th floors for his stay.

A Hughes spokesman said today in an interview he had no idea how long Hughes would remain in Vancouver and said he did not know the reason for the visit.

"It's a little bit misleading to say he's here on business," said the spokesman. "I don't think he has any definite business plan."

29,500 Gallons Loose

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

About 29,500 gallons of crude bunker oil has spilled, so far, from the holed Panamanian freighter Vanlene, lying impaled on rocks near Cape Beale.

The ship menaces the nearby Pacific Rim National Park, the Bamfield marine centre, the lobster fishery in Barkley Sound and all marine life in the area.

Bad weather and rough seas are complicating efforts to prevent the remainder of the ship's oil from escaping. Visibility in the area is reported down to 300 feet.

District Department of Transport manager Larry Slight is on the scene to coordinate anti-pollution action.

In a message from the transport vessel Camell today he said that beach parties from the navy auxiliary vessel Laymore are combing the shoreline to try and determine the extent of fouling.

163,320 GALLONS

The 5,500-ton Vanlene had 163,320 gallons of oil in her tanks when she grounded on her way from Japan to Vancouver with a cargo of 300 cars.

The Camell and coast guard cutter Ready are taking 300 bales of peat moss aboard and Slight reports a "containment boom" will be laid between the nearby islands (part of the national park).

An oil barge was on the way to the scene this morning to take on any oil that can be salvaged from the stricken vessel.

Slight says "Everything possible is being done" but weather conditions will be the determining factor.

END OF OTTERS

Conservationists are distressed at the oil spill, which they say could also spell the end of a colony of sea otters, almost on the brink of extinction, which visit the area.

Prof. Gordon Fields of the Western Canadian University Marine Biology Organization, which hopes to open its new marine biological centre at nearby Bamfield this summer, said today:

"If a boat load of oil escapes it would be a tragic thing. It would certainly destroy some of the intertidal marine organisms."

No attempts to salvage the Vanlene will be made until the oil remaining aboard is disposed of.

A spokesman for Rivtow Straits Ltd., owners of the Neva Straits which helped rescue the Vanlene's 38-strong Chinese crew, says the freighter appears to have "a fairly good cash."

Meanwhile an in-camera inquiry into the ship's grounding began in Vancouver today.

The Vanlene's 29-year-old skipper, Capt. Lo Chung Hung, admitted Wednesday in Vancouver that he had piloted the ship across the Pacific with only a hand compass.

UNBEAUTIFUL B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — The parole rate is high in British Columbia but the prisons there have more customers, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

"British Columbia leads the country in insanity, divorce, abortion, illegitimate births and crime," statistician K. A. Holt told the committee, which is examining the parole system.

Mr. Holt, assistant director of Statistics Canada's judicial division, also told senators that:

● Forty per cent of paroled prisoners are

returned to prison within five years because they have committed indictable offences.

● Those paroled in the dead of winter have a success rate higher even than those released during periods of good employment. Crime also slumps in Canada in winter, except in B.C., he said.

"Convicts and crooks are just as lazy as the rest of us and they're not going to go out in bad weather. They'll stay home and watch television."

● Drug peddlers are probably inducing users of marijuana and other soft drugs to go out to heroin, which costs more and is addictive.

NEWS BRIEFS

Summit Proposed

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Wednesday proposed a "summit conference" between its representatives and those of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, a NABET spokesman said.

Nixon Goes May 22

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will leave May 22 for Moscow to hold summit talks with Soviet leaders, the White House announced today.

Nixon, the White House said, will discuss "the Soviet Union's role in the world, a view toward further improving bilateral relations and enhancing the prospects for world peace."

China Invites PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has been officially invited to visit China. Trudeau, if his government is re-elected, is considered likely to accept.

France To Vote

PARIS (UPI) — President Georges Pompidou said today the French nation would be asked to ratify in a referendum the enlargement of the European Common Market caused by entry of Great Britain and three other nations.

Laxer Nominated

TORONTO (CP) — James Laxer, head of the New Democratic Party's nationalistic Waffle wing, won the party's nomination in the federal riding of York East Wednesday night. York East now is held by Liberal Steven Otto.

ALBERTA TV CAMERAS KEEP MLAs ON TOES

EDMONTON (CP) — Maybe television in the legislatures would be one sure way for members to escape criticism for absenteeism.

Legislators at Edmonton, anxious to show the people of Alberta they were on the job, popped up like jack-in-the-boxes Wednesday as three color television cameras recorded events live.

Speaker Gerry Amerongen had trouble keeping track of speakers when as many as seven MLAs at a time jumped up to impress the folks by firing questions at the other side of the house.

The regular business of the 75-seat house was recorded for the first time under a dozen bright television lights by two cameras on the chamber floor and the other in one of the public galleries.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A public meeting to debate the merits of a third crossing of Burrard Inlet was adjourned abruptly at 1:40 a.m. today after almost seven hours.

About 900 persons filled the auditorium of Eric Hamber Secondary School for the meeting, which gave opponents of a proposed \$200 million

third crossing their first opportunity to present their views to city council.

Dozens of persons spoke, but when the early-morning adjournment came there were a number of briefs that had not been presented.

For most of the meeting Mayor Tom Campbell and the 10 city aldermen remained silent as speakers presented their views.

Campbell and the majority of aldermen have been against public discussion of the proposed crossing, and the mayor has labelled those opposed to the project as "Maoists, pinkos, rangers and hamburgers." He described hamburgers as those without a university degree.

The first motion to adjourn came shortly after 11 p.m. but it was shouted down. A second motion was put forth shortly after midnight and aldermen again supported Mayor Campbell to keep the meeting going.

After the second motion to adjourn a number of those presenting briefs began to draw out their presentations. In one case running about 18 minutes beyond the official five minutes allotted for each brief.

derson said as far as he knew Mr. Hughes was still in the hotel.

"At least I certainly hope he's still there," said Mr. Anderson.

John Jackson, a Canadian customs official who checked Mr. Hughes in at Vancouver International Airport Tuesday, said he had no trouble recognizing the billionaire.

"The only change since his last picture is that he is 20 years older," Mr. Jackson said.

"His hair style is still the

same, but a little thinner and flecked with grey, a pepper-and-salt coloring.

"He was clean-shaven, except for a light moustache. It was so tight it just looked as if he had missed shaving."

The customs official said there was no possibility he could be wrong in his identification.

Mr. Jackson said the plane arrived at 7 a.m. with four men disembarking and enter-

Guards Block All Routes to Hughes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Billionaire reche Howard Hughes was still under tight security today on the top two floors of the posh Bayshore Inn in Vancouver.

A Hughes spokesman said today in an interview he had no idea how long Hughes would remain in Vancouver and said he did not know the reason for the visit.

"It's a little bit misleading to say he's here on business," said the spokesman. "I don't think he has any definite business plan."

The eccentric 66-year-old billionaire arrived in Vancouver at 7 a.m. Tuesday and was whisked from his private plane to the hotel, where aides had prepared the 19th and 20th floors for his stay.

Windows on the top floors all had drapes drawn Wednesday, while security men prevented news reporters from reaching the floors.

There was a sudden exodus from the top floors Wednesday night as an elderly man accompanied by what were believed to be two burly

Hughes aides emerged from a guarded elevator and walked quickly across the lobby.

News reporters clustered around, thrusting microphones close, firing questions and snapping pictures.

The men said nothing, entered a taxi and drove to Vancouver International Airport, where they left on a private plane bound for Los Angeles.

There was immediate speculation that the elderly, stooped man was Mr. Hughes, but Dick Hannah, Hughes

Tool Co. spokesman, said the manner of the man's exit was not in keeping with the secretive style espoused by the billionaire.

Mr. Hughes would not walk through a hotel lobby filled with reporters, he said.

A spokesman for United States customs at Los Angeles said the plane which landed there after leaving Vancouver at 7:59 p.m. PST was not carrying Mr. Hughes. The men in the plane were all in their 30s and 50s, he said.

Hotel manager Warren An-

derson said as far as he knew Mr. Hughes was still in the hotel.

"At least I certainly hope he's still there," said Mr. Anderson.

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Fourth Top Administrator To Leave
In Five Months—Takes Metro Post With Winnipeg

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972 21

SECOND SECTION

Kyle Quits UVic



KYLE

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The University of Victoria today lost its fourth top administrator in the past five months with the resignation of administration vice-president Jack Kyle.

Kyle announced today he resigned to accept the position of commissioner of works and operations with the new metropolitan government of Greater Winnipeg.

He came to UVic in 1970 as administration vice-president after 23 years with the Saskatchewan government. For the last five years of that

time he was deputy minister of public works for Saskatchewan.

Kyle will take up his new duties July 1.

His resignation follows those of Bruce Partridge, former president, who resigned Jan. 31, and Peter Garvie, dean of fine arts, who has decided to take up a position with the University of Texas.

Another top-level administrator, arts and science dean John Climenhaga, is taking a sabbatical leave next year. Climenhaga has indicated

he does not intend to return as dean and is now in the third year of his three-year contract as dean.

Kyle, in a statement today, described the last two tumultuous years at UVic as "somewhat extraordinary" but said: "I think the years ahead look promising."

"My years with the University of Victoria have been a useful experience. I am grateful to the university board of governors for providing me with the opportunity to participate in the administration of a University, and I hope that whatever small contribution I was able to make during my

stay here will endure," he said.

Kyle described UVic president pro tem Hugh Farquhar, who was appointed to replace Partridge, as "the right man at the right time, and his demonstrated leadership augurs well for the future of the University of Victoria."

Farquhar said he accepted Kyle's resignation with "deepest regret" and said he had made a significant contribution to the university "and will be sorely missed."

"I think it is a great compliment to him to be offered this challenging position and I

think Winnipeg is fortunate to get him. I wish him every success in his new role," Farquhar said.

Kyle's work at UVic included development of three major building projects: the construction of a new biological sciences building, the Cunningham Building; an extensive addition to the McPherson Library, in progress now; and recently announced plans for a new physical education complex, to be completed by spring of 1974.

Numerous additions to existing buildings were also completed during his time at UVic.

Curtis Hit By Pollen On Costs

An attempt today by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis to defend and justify burgeoning regional expenditure was challenged by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen.

Curtis, chairman of the Capital Regional Board, told the board's first budget session it was inevitable that as the region expanded its range of functions and services costs would increase substantially.

The region was now "into the sewer business," having spent millions of dollars on putting in an outfall and a major trunk collection system, Curtis said.

Soon a new ice arena at Colwood would be opened, while fire protection and planning activities had also increased.

"If you want to draw a clearly defined circle around the regional district and say 'we will not undertake anything further for anyone,' that is a decision for this directorate."

"But it isn't quite fair to

have undertaken new responsibilities and new areas of activity, and then start raising all kinds of hell with the administration when the chickens come home to roost."

Here Pollen snapped that he wanted to challenge Curtis strongly "on the premises you are trying to defend."

As elected representatives in "the most over-governed country in the world," the board's directors were faced with the daily growth of the administrative machine, he said.

Should Be 'Very Alarmed'

"For the representatives to challenge certain items here is not only relevant but damn well their responsibility to do so."

Pollen went on to say that the directors should be "very alarmed" at the increase particularly in administrative expenses.

Expenditures of \$1.85 million are provided for in the 1972 budget, compared with the 1971 actual budget of \$1.75 million.

Salaries of the central administrative staff are shown as \$83,200, up \$25,000 from last year.

Pollen noted there was also a 75 per cent increase reflected under employee benefits, up from \$4,000 to \$7,000.

He said administrative ef-

iciency must be improved, and a start could be made by dispensing with the services of senior staff "sitting around" at board meetings. They could be summoned by buzzer from their offices when needed to answer questions or clarify points, he suggested.

This point had been raised earlier by Victoria Ald. Tom Christie, who said he couldn't understand why "pretty high-price senior staff" should have to waste their time at board meetings.

"There are people who just come here and sit and observe when they could be more gainfully employed at their desks if they are supposed to be so busy," he said.

\$13,000-a-Year Man on Minutes

Christie also said he didn't see why a "\$13,000 a year man" (the district's information officer, Jim Hume) should be taking minutes of the board's meetings.

He asked if the district was deploying its staff as economically as possible, adding: "It sort of disturbs me."

Oak Bay Ald. Douglas Watts agreed with both Pollen and Christie, saying the growth in administrative expenses appeared to be "out of all proportion to the increased responsibilities."

He also queried whether so much clerical staff was really needed, and Pollen interjected: "Exactly, exactly."

Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage said basically the board had to decide whether the district concept should continue to expand or "go back to doing nothing," in which case there would be no increase in costs.

"If we are going to nit-pick

at every two-bit increase we must as well go back to the municipal government idea," he said.

Sooke director Howard Elder said the residents of the electoral areas could see the regional structure growing, but they wondered what they were really getting for their tax dollar.

He confessed he was "quite staggered" when he first glimpsed the 1972 budget.

Under the budget heading "administration and general government," which includes staff salaries, directors' indemnities, rent and general office expenses, the 1972 figure is \$194,550, up \$62,733 over the 1971 actual figure.

At today's budget session directors chewed over the items for nearly 90 minutes — without cutting a cent of proposed expenditure — before deferring consideration and going on to other budget business.

FIRE DAMAGES PUB

Fire of undetermined origin today caused \$1,500 damage to the beer parlor at the Tudor House Hotel, 533 Admirals.

The blaze was extinguished by Esquimalt Fire Department 10 minutes after it was

reported at 9:47 a.m. Wall drapes and a number of chairs were burned and smoke damage to the rest of the beer parlor was extensive, but manager William (Mickey) Pearce said business continued as usual at opening time.

McGill Post Offered Composer

One of Canada's outstanding composers, a lecturer with the University of Victoria's music department, is resigning his position with UVic after being offered a post with McGill University.

Brian Cherney confirmed his resignation today but would not elaborate on why he is leaving Victoria and where he is going.

Music department chairman Phillip Young described the McGill offer as "a real coup" for Cherney, who has been at UVic for only a year after getting his master's degree from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Toronto.

Young said UVic had made a long search for the "hottest young shots around" and had come up with Cherney last year. The search will start again, he said, after Cherney leaves.



—Bill Halkett photo

READY FOR ACTION in a few weeks is the \$750,000 Juan de Fuca Arena, on the Old Island Highway beside Centennial-Pool in Colwood. Completion date is set for March 24 and official opening will be some time next month. Finishing work now is being done, including spray-on insulation, above broom-wielding Borge

Erickson. Arena, financed by Langford and Colwood ratepayers, has an 85-by-200 ice surface and ice will be poured for a few weeks after the opening before activities like lacrosse and roller skating take over for summer months. There is also a meeting room for senior citizens. Arena manager is Doug Rutan.

Patients Sleeping In EMI Corridors

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

There were patients sleeping in corridors at the Eric Martin Institute most of last year as the psychiatric hospital operated at over 100 per cent capacity.

The annual report presented Wednesday night also shows patients had to stay at EMI longer, mainly because there was no place else to go. (See story Page 2.)

The 120-bed institute is alongside and operated by Royal Jubilee Hospital. It opened a little over two years ago.

Administrator Clifford Brown's report says occupancy hit a high of 110 per cent at one point last year, averaging 101 per cent for the year.

Patients at EMI stayed an average of 30.55 days, almost

a week longer than the national average "due mainly to the placement of psychiatric patients who no longer need acute care but who need another level of care on a long-term basis."

Dr. Blake Thomson, head of the department of psychiatry, says in his report there were over 1,000 admissions to Nov. 9 last year with more than half initiated by doctors in general practice.

The service "is operating predominantly as one meeting crisis need which places a continuing pressure on the nursing staff and influences the kind of programs which can be developed."

A children's unit is planned for the empty sixth floor of the Institute.

Brown said today the institute also wants to start a 20-patient "day hospital," a pro-

gram which would see patients attend the hospital for treatment during the day but sleep at home.

The day hospital is a concept for weaning patients away from hospital care and back to the community.

Brown noted that almost all EMI patients are up and about during the day. The institute operates large occupational and recreational therapy programs.

The hospital is organized into 25-bed nursing units. Within these, patients sleep in four-bed wards or rooms for single occupancy. The rooms for single patients only are granted solely on the basis of medical need, he said.

There is a substantial waiting list at EMI and a complicated method of classifying patients so those needing immediate admission can be accommodated.

Bilingual Answer

The legislature broke into bilingual debate Wednesday before an extended night sitting on labor minister James Chabot's departmental spending estimates was adjourned.

James Lorimer (NDP—Burnaby-Willingdon) asked Chabot, a French-Canadian, a question about minimum wages, paused to see if the minister would reply and then said: "Repondez-vous?"

Chabot rose and with apparent relish launched into a two-minute answer entirely in French.

Opposition members immediately began calling for order and with laughter in the house, Chabot said, again in French, that Canada is a two-language country and it was the members' own fault if they did not understand.

Confiscation Threatened

Chief John Albany of the Songhees Indian Reserve said today the band will "confiscate" mobile homes improperly located on the reserve and producing sewage problems if they are not removed "immediately."

He blamed a mobile home operator for ignoring band orders to abide by terms of the Health Act.

Albany said a special meeting of the band council Wednesday night which was also attended by representatives from government approved a resolution to be forwarded to the operator.

In it he is told he has also ignored instructions to get band approval prior to any development on reserve land.

No living quarters, mobile or otherwise, may be moved on to the Songhees Reserve south of Craigflower Road without band permission unless they go to one of the three registered mobile home parks, the message says.

Albany said if this rule is broken, the living quarters will be confiscated and become band property. Charges under the Health Act for trespass will follow.

"This action is necessary for the protection of members of the Songhees band and for the people of the surrounding area," the chief said.

The band's action follows developments at the metro health board meeting Tuesday. The board sought help from senior governments in approaching alleged sewage pollution on the reserve after receiving a complaint from a Craigflower Road resident.

The Songhees Reserve alongside Craigflower is about 105 acres and has 42 families living on it.

BUILDING CURB LIFTED

Restrictions have been lifted on the construction of large scale housing development following successful reports from Sidney's new deep water well.

Sidney Waterworks District called a halt to building permits for high density projects in February when it was

feared the town's water supply would not serve the growing population during summer months.

Waterworks chairman J. E. Bosher said today the three wells drilled in Sidney promised a sufficient water supply for at least 300 more permits.

"This should take care of the backlog," he said. "We will review the matter in a few months."

Despite the ban imposed on large scale development, Sidney building permits for single family and commercial construction reached \$217,000 in February.



arthur mayse

In Victoria, a Blue Jeans Color Bar?

A MAN WITH A BEEF is Geoffrey H. Mitchell, who returned to his Metchoan farm this week from a sojourn in African states where the color bar is a fact of everyday life.

"I knew what to expect in Rhodesia, South Africa and Kenya," Geoff told me, "but I wasn't prepared to run into a form of color discrimination right here in Victoria."

Geoff's account goes, his daughter, Wendy, decided they should celebrate his return with a home-coming lunch in town.

It was a spur-of-the-moment invitation. The two didn't linger. They drove in from the farm and presented themselves at a restaurant where hearty food is served against a picturesque background.

"We were approached by a waitress in a very low-cut dress," said Geoff, "which was all right with me. I'm not much concerned about what people wear. Then this girl told us we couldn't be admit-

ted because Wendy was wearing blue jeans."

They were freshly-laundered jeans, Geoff continued, and he couldn't see a thing wrong with them. While he was making this point to the waitress, a friend of his daughter's interrupted her lunch to come out and greet them.

"She was wearing pants too," Geoff said. "They were yellow, with dark stripes. The management hadn't objected to her having lunch in them."

But argument got him nowhere. The color line had been drawn. Yellow with stripes was acceptable, but blue jeans were not.

"My point is this," the squire of Sea Bluff farm concluded with heat. "Or I should say, my points. First, a great many young people do wear blue jeans. Second, if a public place insists on banning an item of dress, it should be required to display a sign at its entrance to that effect."

He has a point. In this era of sartorial freedom for females, I find any such ban more than a trifle ridiculous.

Every few years, the spirit moves me to undertake a basement cleanup in depth. While so engaged a couple of evenings ago, I came on two sections of a hard-used old split cane fishing rod in a tattered cloth case. The tip section is missing, broken by a summer-run steelhead in a river of yesterday, and the man who used that rod is a long time gone.

He was my father. I don't often think of him these years, but the sight of that rod and the fact of another spring arrived brought him back very clearly.

He was short and sturdy, peppery and kind. When his patience was strained beyond all reasonable limits, he could deal a smack that set a juvenile behind tingling. He gave me one of the finest gifts a man can make to a son —

support when needed, but a minimum of pampering when we went fishing together.

If I insisted on misjudging the strength of a riffle, I could take my spill and learn from it while wallowing downstream toward a pair of wader-clad legs that happened by coincidence to be planted between me and worse disaster.

No waders or hip boots for me. A boy didn't need them. But about the time that the ice-water bite was giving way to numbness, there'd be a halt for a warmup. Hot tea from the thermos in my father's outsized wicker cowl. Maybe a fire between stones on a freshet bar. Those stops never seemed to be planned with a shivering boy in mind.

I didn't think of him as a friend. Friendship is based on equality, and my place on those early excursions was that of a frequently stupid, sometimes fractious disciple permitted to tag along.

Yet those were days with an

aura, as the old rod for which I must sometime find a new tip-section serves to remind me.

When the student planners of a spring carnival coming up at Colquitz Junior Secondary set a \$5,000 return as their goal, they ran into considerable skepticism.

"You'll never make it," they were told — and perhaps they won't.

But by a concerted effort that involved practically every kid of the 900-plus who attend the school, they have already racked up a \$3500 advance ticket sale.

The take goes to finance extra-curricular school activities, the prizes include a chance to be a student for a day, and the carnival hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Friday.

Sure ... I'm going. After the working-over I've had from a battery of the most ruthless young press agents in the business, I wouldn't dare miss it!

What the SAM Hill Is This?

A suggestion that a director of the Capital Regional District board should do his homework prompted fireworks at Wednesday's meeting of the public works committee.

Victoria Ald. Tom Christie, during various committee meetings, had asked:

—Where is Mill Hill? (It is near Thetis Lake Park.)

—What is the status of the Clover Point and McMicking Point sewage outfalls? (They are the subject of a study expected to be completed and made public in a few weeks.)

—What is Project SAM? (It's a move to assemble and crush 250 derelict cars using a provincially-owned and operated crusher.)

When he asked what SAM meant, assistant district engineer Steve Norman said the letters stand for Salvage, Assembly and Manufacture, of old cars into recyclable scrap.

Christie didn't know Norman and asked "who is this guy?"

Board chairman Hugh Curtis, mayor of Saanich, suggested Christie "could profitably spend a few days in regional district offices" finding out the answers to such questions.

At this, Christie exploded: "Oh come off it. I don't understand your attitude."

Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria came to his aid, saying the defence, noting that both of them are new to the regional board.

Finally, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, chairman of public works committee where the comments were made, suggested Christie and Curtis "see each other, quietly and personally, after the meeting."

Totes Nip Bulldogs, Braves Romp

VANCOUVER — Fortunes of Victoria High Totems and Belmont Braves skyrocketed Wednesday as upsets were the order of the day at the B.C. high school boys' basketball tournament at Pacific Coliseum.

Vic High, who entered the 16-team tourney as Vancouver Island number three and needed a special playoff to enter the Island playoffs, pulled a major upset shading Vancouver's Winston Churchill Bulldogs 35-34.

Churchill, Lower Mainland

number one and rated most of the season in the province's top five, implemented their "ball control" offence and slowed up the usually fast moving Bulldogs.

Totems' coach Ash Valdal was right on in his pre-game forecast: "If it gets close we'll probably beat them."

"We like the slower games, they like to run up the score so we'll slow the game down," he added. It worked.

Churchill, which had been averaging between 50 and 60 points a game were forced to

BAYS LOSE IN OPENER

play the Totems' slow game instead of their customary running style.

Although the Totems fast raised several eyebrows, Hillside Hiwaymen pulled off perhaps the biggest upset in year's nipping top-ranked Burnaby South Rebels 49-47.

That's where the Braves fit in.

EASY VICTORY
Lee Edmondson scored 20 points and hauled down 17 rebounds as Belmont crushed Terrace 77-42 in the morning's first game.

Wally Russell's Vancouver Island number one team was expected to meet the highly touted Rebels.

Instead of being the underdogs in today's second round game the Braves must beware of the upset-conscious team from the North Shore.

Oak Bay Bays fell to another upset of sorts as the hot-shooting John Oliver Jokers of Vancouver trimmed the Bays 58-49. Totems tangle with the Jokers tonight at 6 p.m. while the Bays meet Churchill in the loser's draw.

ANKLE INJURY

"They (Braves) impressed people over here they did a good job," said Braves coach Wally Russell who is slightly concerned over an ankle injury suffered by Edmondson in the first half against Terrace.

Edmondson was rested in the second half as the Braves accumulated a 39-20 half time lead after storming into a 21-9 jump after the first quarter.

"It's a bad sprain, he'll play (today) but it's a matter of how well," said Russell just prior to taking him to Simon Fraser University for treatment.

John Hunter tossed in 13

VICTORIA HIGH (35) — Doug Irving, Tony Flynn, Dan Talbot, Nick Schuler, John Hamilton, Sean Flynn, 2, Garret Moss, Steve Rothwell, 5, Vanni Barbon, John Lynch, Kevin Townsend, 4, Jim Griffin, 15.

WINSTON CHURCHILL (34) — Gavin Beck, 8, David Craig, 7, Andy Salt, 2, Rick Ambrose, Hugh Fraser, Bill MacEwan, 10, Len Ammerman, Chris Robertson, Ed Lewis, Shawn Whitton, 7, Russ Gierres, Steve Wohlleben.

JOHN OLIVER (58) — Bruce Wong, 8, Rob Mass, Steve Miller, Randy Hunt, 4, Rick Slag, 2, Rick Cheung, 4, Rick Wodarszak, 2, Norm Knowles, 16, Harry Neufeld, 2, Tom Easterbrook, 11, Hans Berthsgaard, John Ruffen, 2.

OAK BAY (49) — John Burrows, 10, Neuman, Kane Strath, Grant Boland, 5, Rob Pollock, Chris Trumby, 5, Brian Sutherland, Bruce Mark, Campbell, 11, Neil MacConechie, Ed Forbes, Mark Anderson, 12, Dave Anderson, 4.

BELMONT (77) — Gary Davidson, 2, Jim Kossler, 1, Don Salinger, Ken Lidstone, John Hunter, 13, Clint Hays, 8, Steve Allen, 4, Jack Munch, 4, Mike Dipple, Jim Mers, 8, Rich Denman, 4, Lee Edmondson, 20.

TERRACE (42) — Ed McGowan, Brent Kuss, 6, Vern Jacobs, 7, Jim Cheekier, Dale Pres, 1, Arnie Janzen, 3, Dave Sharma, Patrick McDonald, 1, Richard Green, 9, Robert Pank, 4, Lorne Dacin, 7, Bill Janzen, 2.

points and Jim Kuplak, Clive Haas, Jack Munch and Jim Merz all chipped in eight points for the Braves who substituted freely.

TIGHT FIT

The Totems chose was considerably "tougher" as they fought neck and neck with the Bulldogs right to the final buzzer. Totems led 18-15 at half time and 27-25 after the third quarter but Churchill held a slim 32-31 edge with 1:05 left.

Kevin Townsend, who had just two points for the first 31 minutes, broke down the floor and sunk a layup as the Totems regained the lead 33-33 with 58 seconds left.

A nerve-racking 58 seconds it was.

Churchill got the ball after Jim Griffin was called for stepping over the line on the throw in. They missed.

Island Distaff Teams Win Five of Five

TERRACE — Vancouver Island clubs scored five victories in five starts Wednesday as the four-day B.C. high school girls' basketball tournament completed its first day here.

Mt. Douglas of Victoria and Campbell River Tyees of the up-island zone each won two games while Victoria High Tigers won their only game of the day.

Mt. Doug, the Island champ, hammered J. Lloyd Crowe of Trail 31-12 in its opener then trimmed Langley, 59-35.

Guard Jill Smith paced Mt. Douglas during both games, scoring 14 points against Langley after dropping eight against the out-classed Trail team, which fell behind 15-2 in the first half.

Edna Ritchie, the Tyee six-foot centre, hooped 24 points as the up-Islanders tripped Prince of Wales of Vancouver 33-28 and trimmed Chilliwack, 37-25.

She scored 10 points against the Vancouver team and was high scorer against Chilliwack with 14. Sharon Rollins hit for 13 points against Prince of Wales.

Terry Godfrey scored 13 points as the Tigers defeated Immaculata of the Okanagan zone.

Campbell River meets

Griffin, the Totems' swift six-foot guard, calmly swished two free throws his 14th and 15th points of the game, and it was 35-31.

The Bulldogs pulled to within one point and had a chance to win it but missed a shot with six seconds and didn't get a shot off on a throw in with two seconds left.

"PLAYED THEIR GAME"

"Vic High controlled the ball and played their game," commented a downcast Bay's coach Don Horwood.

His Bays ran into some accurate shooting of Norm

Knowles who hit for 12 points in the first half as the Jokers led 23-22. Horwood switched to a man-to-man defence and Knowles cooled off but his teammates got hot and pulled into a 41-30 lead after the third quarter.

In other results Wednesday, Castlegar surprised Hands-worth of the North Shore 50-40; Prince George upset Delta 52-50; Centennial Centaurs got 18 points from six-eleven Lars Hansen and clubbed Rutland of the Okanagan 63-33 and defending champion North Delta demolished Killarney of Vancouver 49-32.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



DISCARDED GLOVE hasn't hit ice, but Ron Greschner (left) of New Westminster and Victoria's Tim Struch waste no time in squaring off for lone fistic display during Wednesday's Western Canada Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. Three goals in third period helped Bruins deck Cougars 4-3. (Times photo by John McKay)

bill walker

Fastball or Softball, It Was Lackie's Dream

When John Oster announced last week that Victoria Bates would play in an international softball league this summer, he was also suggesting that all is very well indeed with this city's brand of that particular sport.

For this is heady stuff, tough competition, and much bigger than the Major Men's Softball League. But...oops!...there's that word again. Softball. The game no longer is fastball. Not in this corner of the universe.

"Fastball" is the name of the sport that is riding high. All this, even though Canada last weekend won the world softball championship.

But what's in a name? The sport is the same, and beneath the new window dressing and surface glamor, there is a solid nucleus of a deep interest in the sport here, besides a mighty fine softball...er...fastball club.

Bates last year went to the Canadian finals, lost three games, finished third, and one of those losses, 2-0, was to the same Ontario club which on Sunday took the world championship. That's the slim difference between a world champion and Victoria's new international representative.

But then, Victoria always was big in softball, almost always a threat for provincial honors, and took more than one western Canada championship in the past. The lugubrious Jim Lackie was one of the champions of the sport in those days, and it was his cherished dream that Victoria play in a league such as this.

Strong Pitching Crew Assembled

Oster mentioned this fact when he made the announcement, and he paid tribute to Lackie's foresight. But if Jim didn't live to enjoy what has to be a positive side of the sport, he at least sowed the seed. Now, under Oster, team-sponsor Herb Bate, and coach Barry Jackson, it is about to bear fruit.

Sure, it may cost Bate a few dollars. He wouldn't say how much. Why should he? Because to him it's only a fad that slowly through the past 20 years as a player, coach, and manager, has become a disease.

Bate has dedicated himself to giving the city the best possible in softball, and if that results in a Canadian championship, that will be all right, too. And what he has in mind.

Further, if pitching is almost everything — it's vital, that's for sure — Bates should be well prepared. Their pre-season list includes six starters — Lorne Ausche, who has been spirited away from Vancouver; Dave Ruthowski, Bryan Pearce, Bob Jackson, Glen Langsett, currently in Trail, and pitching coach, Barry Jackson.

Gone is Pete Landers, described last year by Jackson as "one of the finest in the country." He defected to Weyburn, Sask.

It is not exaggerating to say that pitching is the key to success. It can be all-conquering. Ask Jackson. He is a case in point, and his personal life story is now in its 23rd chapter.

No, 39 years of age isn't old for softball pitchers; and that's what Barry is now. He was only 16 when the late "Fats" Wally Smith shoved him into a senior game one day. Nobody's got him out of there very often since.

If pressed, he'll modestly admit that his best record was a 65-7 mark with Prince George in 1965. That was the same year he got to the world championships. Prince George finished eighth.

He'd like to do it again, and if he hasn't got all his former speed, he hasn't lost too much of it either. That's the way it is with softball pitchers. They have an uncommon longevity. It is mainly because it is more natural to throw a ball the way they do. Their arms are strengthened by the motion.

Pitch Much Faster in Darkness

Fans here may recall the four-man touring softball group "The King and his Court." The "King" was Eddie Feigner, generally regarded as one of the finest softball pitchers of all time. Feigner now is nearing 50, and still making money with his four-man act.

Softball pitchers are quick, too. Would you believe that Joe Lynch, one of the best in the U.S., has been timed at 116 miles per hour. Bullet Bob Feller of baseball was fast. He could hit 115 mph. on a good day; Allie Reynolds of the Yankees once hit the 120 mph mark. Consistently, though, the softball pitcher can do it longer, and does.

Sometimes the umpire doesn't even see the ball.

It happened here. Dodo McKay was on the mound, and Ernie Elford was catching. Darkness was falling. The game should have been called two innings earlier, but the umpire said: "no, play ball."

Later, McKay was in a "peck of trouble," but he did have two strikes on the batter. Suddenly, he called Elford to the mound. There was a huddled consultation; Elford returned to his position behind the plate. McKay toed the rubber, wound up and fired.

"Slap," went Elford into his glove, and there was the ball to prove it.

"Strike three," yelled the umpire, and the game was over.

"He never threw the ball," charged the batter. "You never saw it," chided Dodo. But then, Dodo always was quick.

SKI CONDITIONS

It seems to be that "in-between" time for skiing on Vancouver Island.

The excellent conditions made possible by full corn snow have not yet developed and the "powder" days are over.

Forbidden Plateau reported a temperature of 39 degrees and an average base of 71 inches this morning while Green Mountain checked in with a temperature in the high 30s.

No new snow has fallen at either Island area or on any

other slope in the Pacific Northwest.

Other reports:

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Rain, 10 degrees, 10-inch base total.
MT. SEYMOUR: 39 degrees, 118-inch total.
GRAND MOUNTAIN: Rain, 40 degrees, 118-inch total.
HEMLOCK VALLEY: 42 degrees, 124-inch total.
MT. BAKER: 45 degrees, 215-inch total.
SNOQUALMIE PASS: Clear, 36 degrees, 82-inch total.
STEVENS PASS: Broken cloud, 35 degrees, 160-inch total.
WHITE PASS: Clear, 20 degrees, 104-inch total.
MT. CHUK: 42 degrees, 104-inch total.
MISSION RIDGE: Clear, 38 degrees, 41-inch total and 35-inch lodge total.

CATERERS CARVE UP RECORD POOL PAYOFF

LONDON (Reuters) — A group of 18 London catering workers Wednesday shared a world-record \$1,394,415.86 payoff on the soccer pools, only a week after a single better collected a then-record \$1,331,200.

The head of Wednesday's winning syndicate, chef Robert Gray, 35, accepted the cheque from which he and five co-workers will each get about \$110,000. The other 12, who provided a smaller weekly stake for the pools, will share the remainder.

The syndicate submitted the only correct selection of the eight games in last Saturday's English and Scottish soccer matches.

The single winner of last week's huge payoff was a 63-year-old accountant from Liss, southern England.

WCHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION
Calgary 63-27 16 2 384 123 77
Edmonton 63-20 21 2 300 234 82
New West. 64-38 25 1 249 231 77
Medicine Hat 64-34 28 2 223 202 70
VICTORIA 65-18 45 1 199 358 51
Vancouver 65-15 47 1 199 358 51

EASTERN DIVISION
Regina 65-40 23 2 272 278 83
Saskatoon 64-27 24 2 292 123 77
Calgary 64-31 31 0 233 314 68
Brandon 64-29 36 1 253 294 39
Medicine Hat 65-22 41 2 223 202 70
Swift Current 65-23 41 1 238 300 47

Next games: Tonight—Flin Flon at Brandon; Edmonton at New Westminster; Medicine Hat at Calgary.

NEW WEST. & VICTORIA 3 FIRST PERIOD
1. New Westminster, Kogler (Lukowich, Stump) 8:27. (2) Dundas, Worley 12:42.
3. Victoria, Morrison (Donelson, Worley) 12:31.

4. Victoria, Donelson (30) (Kennedy) 19:42.
Penalties — B. Robinson (V) and Lukowich (NW) 4:00; B. Robinson

(V) 10:31; Lukowich (NW) 11:11; Jackson (NW) 19:59.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.

(Grashner (NW) and Struth (V) (majors) 8:33; Stump (NW) 18:09.

THIRD PERIOD
2. New Westminster, Jackson (Marleau, Ireland) 7:31.

(Henning, Lukowich) 14:50.

(Kogler, Lukowich) 15:10.

Penalties — Carmichael (NW) 2:05; Marleau (NW) 4:00; Ireland (NW) 14:10.

Slope Richardson (NW) 7 9 11-26.

Fedorak (V) 9 12 13-34.

Attendance: 1352.

FLIN FLON & BRANDON 7

Flin Flon — Dave Sharlow, 7; Wayne Blachin, 2; Ron Andru, Harvey Schmidt, Brandon — Don McLaughlin, 2; Glen Mitchell, 2; Mike Ford, Bob Murdoch, Robbie Neale.

REGINA & SWIFT CURR. 7

Swift Current — Terry McDonald, 2; Brent Leavins, 2; Kelly Pratt, 2; Dave Williams, Terry Rusowski, Vern McCormick.

Duvillard Eighth

SANTA CRISTINA, Italy (AP) — Edmund Bruggmann of Switzerland captured the giant slalom race of the Tre-Tre international skiing competition today, counting toward the 1972 World Cup.

Bruggmann, 29, was the fastest in both heats, clocking an aggregate time of three minutes, 41.61 seconds.

Reinhard Tritschler of Austria placed second in 3:44.82.

Roland Theoni of Italy was third in 3:45.06.

Henry Duvillard of France and Gustav Theoni of Italy, favorites to win today's event, finished eighth and seventh respectively.

The Frenchman took three points for the World Cup standings, increasing his total to 120 points.

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

New Westminster coach Ernie McLean was in a benevolent mood Wednesday. After watching his Bruins handle Victoria Cougars for a ninth straight time, he could afford to spread milk and honey.

As a result, both Western Canada Hockey League teams came in for an equal share of praise after the Bruins struck for three third-period goals to edge the Cougars 4-3 before 1,352 fans at Memorial Arena.

"That was the best I've seen the Cougars play," cooed McLean. "They had to be good because my guys were hanging on the ropes despite playing their best hockey in over a month."

McLean found greatest delight in watching the Bruins in the final two periods.

"I don't mind telling you I was worried, with the playoffs coming around. But if my guys play like they did in the second and third periods, nobody will stop us."

BRIEF COLLAPSE

McLean also expressed seemingly genuine admiration for the Cougars, who hustled to a 3-1 first-period lead and protected it for 30 minutes before being struck by Westminster-powered lightning in the final period.

Les Jackson fired Bruins' late revival by scoring his team's second goal with just over 10 minutes remaining. The Cougars doggedly protected the one-goal lead for another five minutes' then collapsed briefly.

That was all the Bruins needed. Alex Kogler, with his second of the night, and Lorne Henning scored 20 seconds apart to provide the Bruins with the tying and go-ahead goals.

Don Morrison, Reg Malinowski and Gary Donaldson scored the Victoria goals in the opening period.

Standing out for the Cougars was goaltender Darri Fedorak. He turned in a 34-stop display, especially frustrating Vic Mercedi, Jackson, Henning, Kogler and Ken Ireland.

New Westminster's Terry Richardson started shakily, then came on strong when at-

forded solid protection over the final two periods.

Richardson's greatest moment came in the opening minute of the second period when he foiled Morrison on a breakaway run. Malinowski fanned on the rebound and instead of jumping into a 4-1 lead, the Cougars had to sit with their 3-1 lead.

Rookie Al McLean missed a cold-turkey chance moments later, and then banged a shot off a goalpost early in the final period. Greg Robinson also was foiled by the piping midway in the second.

The Cougars enjoyed a great edge in power-play situations, 7-2, but could capitalize only after Morrison's great individual effort put Victoria on the scoreboard.

Cougar coach Mitch Pecheb, perhaps sensing a 3-1 lead might not be enough, drew a gasp from the audience when he yanked Fedorak in favor of a second extra attacker with four seconds remaining in the second period.

Robbie Neale scored in overtime Wednesday night to give Brandon Wheat Kings a 7-6 nod over visiting Flin Flon Bombers in an Eastern Division game of the Western Canada Hockey League.

In the only other Eastern Division battle, cellar-dwelling Swift Current Broncos caught leading Regina Pats at the tail-end of a grueling road trip and scored a 9-0 upset victory.

It proved to be an uphill battle all the way for Wheat Kings, which trailed 2-1 after the first period, 5-3 after the second and 6-3 early in the third frame.

Scoring leaders, not including Wednesday games:

| Player | Team | PIM | G | A | Pts |
|--------------------|------|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Lysiek, Med. Hat | | 94 | 44 | 93 | 127 |
| Weir, Med. Hat | | 65 | 57 | 120 | |
| Stoughton, F.F. | | 115 | 58 | 64 | 122 |
| Neale, Brandon | | 45 | 50 | 68 | 118 |
| Sobchuk, Regina | | 110 | 53 | 65 | 118 |
| Abelt, Med. Hat | | 93 | 59 | 57 | 116 |
| Chiswick, Bdn | | 27 | 59 | 111 | |
| McDonald, Med. Hat | | 34 | 48 | 61 | 109 |
| Henning, New West. | | 23 | 48 | 58 | 106 |
| Kozak, Edmonton | | 175 | 50 | 60 | 98 |
| Rota, Edmonton | | 64 | 47 | 51 | 96 |
| Winkelson, Bdn | | 43 | 46 | 56 | 94 |
| Hornesaka, Calgary | | 53 | 23 | 59 | 92 |
| Kuntz, Med. Hat | | 22 | 46 | 45 | 91 |
| McDougal, S.C. | | 53 | 41 | 47 | 88 |
| Muller, F.F. | | 22 | 30 | 45 | 65 |
| Secheruk, Sask. | | 55 | 47 | 34 | 81 |

| | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|
| Wanchuk, Regina | 38 | 40 | 35 | 75 |
| Ollies, Regina | 161 | 20 | 44 | 74 |
| Ollivie, Edm. | 45 | 30 | 44 | 74 |
| Hovatt, F.F. | 145 | 27 | 47 | 74 |
| McLaughlin, Bdn | 108 | 35 | 38 | 73 |

COUGAR SCORING

| | PIM | G | A | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|-----|
| Garry Donaldson | 53 | 29 | 42 | 71 |
| Don Morrison | 80 | 31 | 26 | 57 |
| Reg Malinowski | 88 | 24 | 31 | 55 |
| Greg Robinson | 34 | 16 | 28 | 34 |
| Perry Robinson | 14 | 20 | 23 | 33 |
| Tim Strutch | 75 | 17 | 11 | 28 |
| Murray Kennell | 55 | 8 | 20 | 28 |
| George Peur | 116 | 6 | 22 | 28 |
| Carl Cursetz | 6 | 10 | 10 | 20 |
| Ron Poole | 4 | 6 | 14 | |
| Murray Worley | 229 | 3 | 8 | 11 |
| Jerry Dudar | 25 | 2 | 9 | 11 |
| Blaire Robinson | 38 | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| Al McLaren | 0 | 4 | 3 | |

LOCAL-LEVEL PACTS URGED FOR UNIONS

Former NDP leader Robert Strachan, Cowichan-Malahat said Wednesday union contracts should no longer be negotiated on a province-wide basis.

Strachan called for a return to local autonomy of management and labor to bargain their own settlements. He said this is necessary to end strikes which cripple major sectors of the economy.

He was speaking in the legislature during debate of estimates for Labor Minister James Chabot. Strachan warned that continuation of government policy in labor-management disputes will lead to the "Stalinist" solution popular in Russia, a policy forbidding strikes.

In a review of provincial labor legislation, Strachan charged that its broad direction is toward "more and

more compulsion, more and more control."

"You are pursuing the same Stalinist doctrine that strikes are impermissible and unnecessary," he said.

After noting that Yugoslavia, a Communist country, abandoned the Russian policy of forbidding strikes, Strachan said:

"How did we get to this point where we moved to the Stalinist doctrine that strikes were unnecessary and impermissible?"

Strachan said a strike never made news until about 20 years ago, the same time corporations entered a major period of mergers.

Old strikes never hurt the whole economy he said, and only began to do this when bargaining began to be done multi-party basis, such as in the forest industry today.

"We must get off the road of multi-party negotiations,"

Way things are today, he said, the options under B.C. law are damaging strikes or compulsory arbitration.

If local management were given bargaining power and the same was returned to

unions which now bargain for all their locals in B.C., both parties would sign contracts which genuinely met local working conditions.

Workers are dissatisfied with the "rigidity of centralized bargaining," Strachan said, and he charged that wildcat strikes are usually a response to the failure of multi-party bargaining to account for local grievances.

"We must stop thinking that the only answer is compulsion. Up that road lies tyranny, and I want no part of it."

These hearings cost the public more than \$1.2 million, Hall said.

FUTURE DEMANDS

The NDP labor critic noted that B.C. is seeing a new kind of unemployment today, one in which high school students know they won't find work when they get out of school.

The B.C. mediation commission is a waste of money and should be scrapped, opposition MLAs told Labor Minister James Chabot Wednesday.

Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) asked Chabot to do what he could to "accelerate the demise" of what he called the "Mediation Commission."

He said it was "a woolly critter" that had been thoroughly discredited.

RESEARCH SERVICE

It should be replaced with an independent industrial relations research and information service sponsored equally by labor, management and

government, he said. Information should be published to assist the public in deciding the merits of contract negotiations.

He also suggested a royal commission into labor-management relations.

Ernie Hall (NDP-Surrey) said Chabot should have spent his first year as labor minister reviewing the "social and economic functions of the trade union movement."

He renewed his party's plea for elimination of the commission. Hall said the three-man board whose members earn a total of \$122,500 a year have held only seven hearings since 1969.

These hearings cost the public more than \$1.2 million, Hall said.

FUTURE DEMANDS

The NDP labor critic noted that B.C. is seeing a new kind of unemployment today, one in which high school students know they won't find work when they get out of school.

Hall said the government must study which kinds of trades will be in demand in the future and de-emphasize training in skills like auto repair and carpentry which are declining.

Traditional sources of jobs are shrinking, he said, but industries which used to provide these jobs are seeing great increases in productivity.

Dennis Cocke (NDP-New Westminster) also called for the disbanding of the mediation commission and Dudley Little (SC-Skeena) asked some questions about it.

"Are they justified or should they be pensioned off?" he asked Chabot. Little said there is some question whether the "highly paid" commission is worthwhile if it is being left inactive in labor disputes by parties that don't want its help.

WAGE BOND

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett called for a law requiring a minimum bond of

six weeks' wages to protect workers in small companies.

He also attacked Ernie LeCours (SC-Richmond) who had called for government action against "international unions."

Barrett accused LeCours of advocating an end to the rights of workers to choose their unions and said international unions exist because "international cartels" exist.

Barrett spoke while B.C. Federation of Labor officials watched from the public galleries.

Barrett made several efforts to get Chabot to say whether it was government policy to prevent B.C. fishermen from having the protection of the federal labor code.

Chabot said he wasn't familiar with the issue but "my door is always open." Barrett said he would write the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union to seek a meeting with Chabot.

Barrett had cited a union publication which said Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan was against allowing fishermen to be covered by the code. Kiernan told the legislature he had legal advice that there could be constitutional complications in the matter.

Evan Wolfe (SC-Vancouver Centre) called for closer contact between labor and management during negotiations and during the life of a contract.

LONGER CONTRACTS

He also suggested longer-term contracts — five years or more — with cost-of-living improvements written in.

Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) called for a survey of overtime rates. He said overtime and double-time clauses made sense when people weren't making much money.

But when workers make \$6 an hour and more, he said, overtime is excessive.

Canadian Union Backing Urged

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer called Wednesday for tough action to prevent American unions from restricting the right of their Canadian subsidiary members to form new Canadian unions.

McGeer said the provincial government should outlaw such restrictive clauses in international union constitutions and should de-certify unions refusing to remove those clauses.

EASIER VOTING

He also called for changes in the Labor Relations Act making it easier for voters to be called on certification of new Canadian unions.

He said the requirement for more than 30 per cent signatures of a union local is too high. In Ontario, 35 per cent of the signatures is often enough to force a vote and a 65 per cent vote establishes the new union, he said.

"You're promoting raiding," interjected Labor Minister James Chabot, whose estimates were being debated at the time.

"No, I'm promoting Canadian unionism," McGeer replied.

McGeer also complained about American unions misusing check-off union dues of Canadian members. Legislation is needed to require public accounting of such funds, and if necessary, restriction to keep them in Canada, he said.

McGeer pressed Chabot to announce policies to "give the Canadian union man a break."

TOLD TO WAIT

The bill, amending the Trades Union Act, is aimed at restrictive clauses and Chabot said it would deal with some of McGeer's complaints. McGeer said he wanted to deal specifically with the Victoria Paving Company Ltd. union troubles but was told to wait for discussion on the bill.

wichan-Malahat) said after McGeer spoke that "it's obvious this is hate-trade-union day in the house."

"He is only interested in cutting the throat of the trade union movement," Strachan said, affirming his belief in the right of Canadian workers to freedom of choice in which unions they belong to.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) charged McGeer had made a "very shotgun, almost disgraceful attack."

The NDP member said support of Canadian autonomy for unions does not mean opposition to international unions.

These unions exist, Macdonald said, because international corporations exist. He noted that most international unions support Canadian autonomy.

Director Quits

CALGARY (CP) — Clarke Rogers, resident director of Theatre Calgary since last fall, has resigned. And 10 other employees of the city's only professional theatre, almost the entire full-time staff, have filed notices of resignation.

"I have taken this action because I believe the actions of the board of directors of Theatre Calgary are incompatible with the production of quality professional theatre in Calgary."

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Oil Spill Now Major Menace

Aid Comes West

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's forthcoming national industrial policy will include plans for economic development of the West, Labor Minister Martin O'Connell told the Commons Wednesday.

"The industrialization which has been available to Central Canada and increasingly the concern of the Atlantic development strategy, will be available in Western Canada."

The Toronto minister was speaking during a one-day debate on a Conservative motion urging the government to expedite such services as pensions, unemployment insurance and post-office deliveries. The motion did not come to a vote.

He said "a good deal of the forward trend in a new industrial strategy for this country will be toward developing higher levels of economic activity in the West."

"It is in a sense a decentralization of industrial activity in the search for the just society, in terms of quality of life and in terms of national unity."

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told a news conference Monday the government plans to announce an industrial strategy by fall.

THRONE SPEECH PROMISE: The policy was promised in the throne speech Feb. 17 opening the current session of Parliament.

O'Connell said many people see Western Canada's economy based on agriculture and energy resources.

"I do not think that does full justice to the possibilities, the potential and the aspirations of the people of Western Canada."

He observed that Vancouver has been designated as headquarters of the Canada Development Corp., the investment body set up last year to direct government and private funds into development.

Western development is linked with new trade ties with Pacific countries, O'Connell said.

O'Connell said new stress on the West reflects continuing government concern with justice for all groups and regions, despite its less frequent references to the just society.

BLOOD POURED ON RUSSIAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Jewish Defence League poured blood over the head of a Soviet diplomat Wednesday night after crashing a reception held by American University President George Williams.

A spokesman for the JDL said a quart of blood was poured over the head of Soviet Counsellor Alexandre Yevstafyev while the pourer shouted:

"Murderer. Free the Jewish prisoners. No tokenism. Exodus now."

Henderson Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President C. M. Drury called today for "complete freedom" of the office of the auditor-general and said the government is willing to introduce a bill to define his independence if the Commons public accounts committee will produce one.



HAIRY PAIR of actors takes a break in downtown Chicago where scenes of "The Naked Ape" are being

filmed. The actors, Ira Rogers and Susan Knox, are made up as a Neanderthal man and woman.

No Basis For Peace In Hussein Plan—Meir

Times News Services

Israeli Premier Golda Meir today dismissed as "pretentious" King Hussein's plans for creating a semi-autonomous Palestinian state on the Israeli-occupied west bank. Arab nations voiced hostility and the Palestinian guerrillas announced their "decisive and final rejection."

Although Algeria and Iraq have formally rejected the plan — and other Arab nations were expected to do so — King Hussein went ahead with parliamentary action on the plan which envisages occupied old Jerusalem as the capital of the Palestinian state.

Mrs. Meir told a packed session of the Knesset (parliament) in Jerusalem that Hussein's plan "cannot be used as a basis for peace with Israel... peace is not even mentioned. The king assumes he

can act unilaterally and not take Israel into consideration. In Beirut, the leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization said its final rejection "is not an emotional reaction, it is a decision based on profound and comprehensive study..."

But the most dramatic reaction came from Iraq, suggesting union with Egypt and Syria to strengthen the Arab position.

In a statement broadcast by Baghdad Radio, the ruling Revolutionary Command Council attacked "the defeatist attitude taken by the puppet regime in Jordan."

It said Iraq would immediately propose a meeting with Egypt and Syria "to submit to them a revolutionary plan for a union which will abrogate all plans and solutions which smack of surrender."

paper Al-Ahram termed the plan a "dangerous collusion, undermining the Arab front, to accomplish U.S. goals of completely isolating Egypt and liquidating the Palestinian cause."

"Treason has been consummated," said the official Algerian news agency.

In the United States, Washington Post writer Marilyn Berger observed that King Hussein's proposal could just possibly set in motion the long process toward a peace settlement.

It might also constitute a new obstacle as Israeli Premier Meir said in her first public reaction to the plan.

Anything less than a negative Israeli reaction would have doomed the plan from the start in the Arab world. So it is yet to be determined whether Mrs. Meir's response was tactical or genuine.

Fugitive MP Arrested

Times News Services

BELFAST — Security forces Wednesday night arrested a Northern Ireland member of Parliament who had been sought for six months and a high-ranking officer of the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Officers arrested both shortly after a booby-trapped car exploded near Belfast's downtown area, killing two British army bomb experts.

The sources said Paddy Kennedy, 23, a Republican Labor Party member of the Northern Ireland Parliament and an outspoken critic of Premier Brian Faulkner's government, was arrested at the Belfast home of a Dublin journalist.

With him was William McCrory, acting commander of the provisional wing's New Lodge Road battalion, the sources said.

The sources said the men were held under the Special Powers Act. Authorities are not obliged to release details of their arrests for 48 hours under that act.

Authorities have sought Kennedy since he gave a "behind the barricades" news

conference in Belfast soon after internment was introduced Aug. 19, at which Joe Cahill, head of the Belfast provisionalists, was introduced to newsmen.

In London, the opposition Labor Party won a demand for an emergency Parliamentary debate on the Ulster crisis to register its anger at government delay in producing a political peace package for embattled Northern Ireland.

He did so after Opposition Leader Harold Wilson told Parliament delay in producing the blueprint on which the government has been working for more than six weeks, has brought new threats to violence-ravaged Ireland.

There was a sudden exodus from the top floors Wednesday night as an elderly man accompanied by what were believed to be two burly

guards emerged from a guarded elevator and walked quickly across the lobby.

News reporters clustered around, thrusting microphones close, firing questions and snapping pictures.

The men said nothing, entered a taxi and drove to Vancouver International Airport, where they left on a private plane bound for Los Angeles.

There was immediate speculation that the elderly, stooped man was Mr. Hughes, but Dick Hannah, Hughes

29,520 Gallons Loose

By PAT DUFOR
Times Staff

About 29,500 gallons of crude bunker oil has spilled, so far, from the holed Panamanian freighter Vanlene, lying impaled on rocks near Cape Beale.

The ship menaces the nearby Pacific Rim National Park, the Bamfield marine centre, the lobster fishery in Barkley Sound and all marine life in the area.

Bad weather and rough seas are complicating efforts to prevent the remainder of the ship's oil from escaping. Visibility in the area is reported down to 300 feet.

District Department of Transport manager Larry Slight is on the scene to coordinate anti-pollution action.

In a message from the transport vessel Camsell today he said that beach parties from the navy auxiliary vessel Laymore are combing the shoreline to try and determine the extent of fouling.

103,320 GALLONS
The 8,500-ton Vanlene had 103,320 gallons of oil in her tanks when she grounded on her way from Japan to Vancouver with a cargo of 300 cars.

The Camsell and coast guard cutter Ready are taking 300 bales of peat moss aboard and Slight reports a "containment boom" will be laid between the nearby islands (part of the national park).

An oil barge was on the way to the scene this morning to take on any oil that can be salvaged from the stricken vessel.

Slight says "Every thing possible is being done" but weather conditions will be determining factor.

END OF OTHERS

Conservationists are distressed at the oil spill, which they say could also spell the end of a colony of sea otters, almost on the brink of extinction, which inhabit the area.

Prof. Gordon Fields of the Western Canadian Universities Marine Biology Organization, which hopes to open its new marine biological centre, at nearby Bamfield this summer, said today:

"If a boat load of oil escapes it would be a tragic thing. It would certainly destroy some of the intertidal marine organs."

A spokesman for Rivtow Straits Ltd., owners of the New Straits which helped rescue the Vanlene's 38-strong Chinese crew, says the freighter appears to have "a fairly good gas."

Meanwhile an in-camera inquiry into the ship's grounding began in Vancouver today.

The Vanlene's 23-year-old skipper, Capt. Lo Chung Hung, admitted Wednesday in Vancouver that he had piloted the ship across the Pacific with only a hand compass.

UNBEAUTIFUL B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — The parole rate is high in British Columbia but the prisons there have more customers, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

"British Columbia leads the country in insanity, divorce, abortion, illegitimate births and crime," statistician K. A. Holt told the committee, which is examining the parole system.

Mr. Holt, assistant director of Statistics Canada's judicial division, also told senators that:

● Forty per cent of paroled prisoners are

returned to prison within five years because they have committed indictable offences.

● Those paroled in the dead of winter have a success rate higher even than those released during period of good employment. Crime also slumps in Canada in winter, except in B.C., he said.

"Convicts and crooks are just as lazy as the rest of us and they're not going to go out in bad weather. They'll stay home and watch television."

● Drug peddlers are probably inducing users of marijuana and other soft drugs to go on to heroin, which costs more and is addictive.

NEWS BRIEFS

France To Vote

PARIS (UPI) — President Georges Pompidou said today the French nation would be asked to ratify in a referendum the enlargement of the European Common Market caused by entry of Great Britain and three other nations.

Summit Proposed

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Wednesday proposed a "summit conference" between its representatives and those of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, a NABET spokesman said.

Nixon Goes May 22

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will leave May 22 for Moscow to hold summit talks with Soviet leaders, the White House announced today.

Nixon, the White House said, will discuss with the Soviets "all major issues with a view toward further improving bilateral relations and enhancing the prospects for world peace."

Laxer Nominated

TORONTO (CP) — James Laxer, head of the New Democratic Party's nationalistic Waffle wing, won the party's nomination in the federal riding of York East Wednesday night. York East now is held by Liberal Steven Otto.

China Invites PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has been officially invited to visit China. Trudeau, if his government is re-elected, is considered likely to accept.

ALBERTA TV CAMERAS KEEP MLAs ON TOES

EDMONTON (CP) — Maybe television in the legislatures would be one sure way for members to escape criticism for absenteeism.

Legislators at Edmonton, anxious to show the people of Alberta they were on the job, popped up like jacks-in-the-box Wednesday as three color television cameras recorded

Speaker Gerry Amerongen had trouble keeping track of speakers when as many as seven MLAs at a time jumped up to impress the home-folks by firing questions at the other side of the house.

The regular business of the 75-seat house was recorded for the first time under a dozen bright television lights by two cameras on the chamber floor and the other in one of the public galleries.

Stormy Debate On 3rd Crossing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A public meeting to debate the merits of a third crossing of Burrard Inlet was adjourned abruptly at 1:40 a.m. today after almost seven hours.

About 900 persons filled the auditorium of Erie Hamber Secondary School for the meeting, which gave opponents of a proposed \$200 million

third crossing their first opportunity to present their views to city council.

Dozens of persons spoke, but when the early-morning adjournment came there were a number of briefs that had not been presented.

For most of the meeting Mayor Tom Campbell and the 19 city aldermen remained silent as speakers presented their views.

Campbell and the majority of aldermen have been against public discussion of the proposed crossing, and the mayor has labelled those opposed to the project as "Maofists, pinkos, rangers and hamburgers." He described hamburgers as those without a university degree.

The first motion to adjourn came shortly after 11 p.m. but it was shouted down. A second motion was put forth shortly after midnight and aldermen again supported Mayor Campbell to keep the meeting going.

After the second motion to adjourn a number of those presenting briefs began to draw out their presentations in one case running about 18 minutes beyond the official five minutes allotted for each brief.

The "customs official said there was no possibility he could be wrong in his identification."

Mr. Jackson said the plane arrived at 7 a.m. with four men disembarking and entering

Continued on Page 2

Guards Block All Routes to Hughes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Billionaire reclusive Howard Hughes was still under tight security today on the top two floors of the posh Bayshore Inn in Vancouver.

A Hughes spokesman said today in an interview he had no idea how long Hughes would remain in Vancouver and said he did not know the reason for the visit.

"It's a little bit misleading to say he's here on business," said the spokesman. "I don't think he has any definite business plan."

The eccentric 66-year-old billionaire arrived in Vancouver at 7 a.m. Tuesday and was whisked from his private plane to the hotel, where aides had prepared the 19th and 20th floors for his stay.

Windows on the top floors all had drapes drawn Wednesday, while security men prevented news reporters from reaching the floors.

There was a sudden exodus from the top floors Wednesday night as an elderly man accompanied by what were believed to be two burly

guards emerged from a guarded elevator and walked quickly across the lobby.

News reporters clustered around, thrusting microphones close, firing questions and snapping pictures.

The men said nothing, entered a taxi and drove to Vancouver International Airport, where they left on a private plane bound for Los Angeles.

Tool Co. spokesman, said the manner of the man's exit was not keeping with the secretive style espoused by the billionaire.

Mr. Hughes would not walk through a hotel lobby filled with reporters, he said.

A spokesman for United States customs at Los Angeles said the plane which landed there after leaving Vancouver at 7:59 p.m. PST was not carrying Mr. Hughes. The men in the plane were all in their 40s and 50s, he said.

Hotel manager Warren Anderson said as far as he knew Mr. Hughes was still in the hotel.

"At least I certainly hope he's still there," said Mr. Anderson.

John Jackson, a Canadian customs official who checked Mr. Hughes in at Vancouver International Airport Tuesday, said he had no trouble recognizing the billionaire.

"The only change since his last picture is that he is 20 years older," Mr. Jackson said.

"His hair style is still the

same, but a little thinner and flecked with grey," a pepper-and-salt coloring.

"He was clean-shaven, except for a light moustache. It was so thin it just looked as if he had missed shaving."

The customs official said there was no possibility he could be wrong in his identification.

Mr. Jackson said the plane arrived at 7 a.m. with four men disembarking and enter-

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Fourth Top Administrator To Leave
In Five Months—Takes Metro Post With Winnipeg

Kyle Quits Uvic



KYLE

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The University of Victoria today lost its fourth top administrator in the past five months with the resignation of administration vice-president Jack Kyle.

Kyle announced today he resigned to accept the position of commissioner of works and operations with the new metropolitan government of Greater Winnipeg.

He came to Uvic in 1970 as administration vice-president after 23 years with the Saskatchewan government. For the last five years of that

time he was deputy minister of public works for Saskatchewan.

Kyle will take up his new duties July 1.

His resignation follows those of Bruce Partridge, former president, who resigned Jan. 31, and Peter Garvie, dean of fine arts, who has decided to take up a position with the University of Texas.

Another top-level administrator, arts and science dean John Climenhaga, is taking a sabbatical leave next year. Climenhaga has indicated

he does not intend to return as dean and is now in the third year of his three-year contract as dean.

Kyle, in a statement today, described the last two tumultuous years at Uvic as "somewhat extraordinary" but said: "I think the years ahead look promising."

"My years with the University of Victoria have been a useful experience. I am grateful to the university board of governors for providing me with the opportunity to participate in the administration of a University, and I hope that whatever small contribution I was able to make during my

stay here will endure," he said.

Kyle described Uvic president pro tem Hugh Farquhar, who was appointed to replace Partridge, as "the right man at the right time, and his demonstrated leadership augurs well for the future of the University of Victoria."

Farquhar said he accepted Kyle's resignation with "deepest regret" and said he had made a significant contribution to the university "and will be sorely missed."

"I think it is a great compliment to him to be offered this challenging position and I

think Winnipeg is fortunate to get him. I wish him every success in his new role," Farquhar said.

Kyle's work at Uvic included development of three major building projects: the construction of a new biological sciences building, the Cunningham Building; an extensive addition to the McPherson Library, in progress now; and recently announced plans for a new physical education complex, to be completed by spring of 1974.

Numerous additions to existing buildings were also completed during his time at Uvic.

McGill Post Offered Composer

One of Canada's outstanding composers, a lecturer with the University of Victoria's music department, is resigning his position with Uvic after being offered a post with McGill University.

Brian Cherney confirmed his resignation today but would not elaborate on why he is leaving Victoria and where he is going.

Musie department chairman Phillip Young described the McGill offer as "a real coup" for Cherney, who has been at Uvic for only a year after getting his master's degree from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Toronto.

Young said Uvic had made a long search for the "hottest young shots around" and had come up with Cherney last year. The search will start again, he said, after Cherney leaves.



—Bill Falkner photo

READY FOR ACTION In a few weeks is the \$750,000 Juan de Fuca Arena, on the Old Island Highway beside Centennial Pool in Colwood. Completion date is set for March 24 and official opening will be some time next month. Finishing work now is being done, including spray-on insulation, above broom-wielding Borge

Erickson. Arena, financed by Langford and Colwood ratepayers, has an 85-by-200 ice surface and ice will be poured for a few weeks after the opening before activities like lacrosse and roller skating take over for summer months. There is also a meeting room for senior citizens. Arena manager is Doug Rutman.

Patients Sleeping In EMI Corridors

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

There were patients sleeping in corridors at the Eric Martin Institute most of last year as the psychiatric hospital operated at over 100 per cent capacity.

The annual report presented Wednesday night also shows patients had to stay at EMI longer, mainly because there was no place else to go. (See story Page 2.)

The 120-bed institute is alongside and operated by Royal Jubilee Hospital. It opened a little over two years ago.

Administrator Clifford Brown's report says occupancy hit a high of 110 per cent at one point last year, averaging 101 per cent for the year.

Patients at EMI stayed an average of 30.55 days, almost

a week longer than the national average "due mainly to the problems encountered in the placement of psychiatric patients who no longer need acute care but who need another level of care on a long-term basis."

Dr. Blake Thomson, head of the department of psychiatry, says in his report there were over 1,000 admissions to Nov. 9 last year with more than half initiated by doctors in general practice.

The service "is operating predominantly as one meeting crisis need which places a continuing pressure on the nursing staff and influences the kind of programs which can be developed."

A children's unit is planned for the empty sixth floor of the institute.

Brown said today the institute also wants to start a 20-patient "day hospital," a pro-

gram which would see patients attend the hospital for treatment during the day but sleep at home.

The day hospital is a concept for weaning patients away from hospital care and back to the community.

Brown noted that almost all EMI patients are up and about during the day. The institute operates large occupational and recreational therapy programs.

The hospital is organized into 25-bed nursing units. Within these, patients sleep in four-bed wards or rooms for single occupancy. The rooms for single patients only are granted solely on the basis of medical need, he said.

There is a substantial waiting list at EMI and a complicated method of classifying patients so those needing immediate admission can be accommodated.

Bilingual Answer

The legislature broke into bilingual debate Wednesday before an extended night sitting on labor minister James Chabot's departmental spending estimates was adjourned.

James Lorimer (NDP—Burnaby-Willingdon) asked Chabot, a French-Canadian, a question about minimum wages, paused to see if the minister would reply and then said: "Repondez-vous?"

Chabot rose and with apparent relish launched into a two-minute answer entirely in French.

Opposition members immediately began calling for order and with laughter in the house, Chabot said, again in French, that Canada is a two-language country and it was the members' own fault if they did not understand.

Confiscation Threatened

Chief John Albany of the Songhees Indian Reserve said today the band will "confiscate" mobile homes improperly located on the reserve and producing sewage problems if they are not removed "immediately."

He blamed a mobile home operator for ignoring band orders to abide by terms of the Health Act.

Albany said a special meeting of the band council Wednesday night which was also attended by representatives from government approved a resolution to be forwarded to the operator.

In it he is told he has also ignored instructions to get band approval prior to any development on reserve land.

No living quarters, mobile or otherwise, may be moved on to the Songhees Reserve south of Craigflower Road without band permission unless they go to one of the three registered mobile home parks, the message says.

Albany said if this rule is broken, the living quarters will be confiscated and become band property. Charges under the Health Act for trespass will follow.

"This action is necessary for the protection of members of the Songhees band and for the people of the surrounding area," the chief said.

The band's action follows developments at the metro health board meeting Tuesday. The board sought help from senior governments in approaching alleged sewage pollution on the reserve after receiving a complaint from a Craigflower Road resident.

The Songhees Reserve alongside Craigflower is about 105 acres and has 42 families living on it.

BUILDING CURB LIFTED

Restrictions have been lifted on the construction of large-scale housing development following successful reports from Sidney's new deep water well.

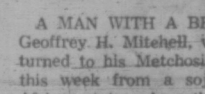
Sidney Waterworks District called a halt to building permits for high density projects in February when it was

feared the town's water supply would not serve the growing population during summer months.

Waterworks chairman J. E. Boshier said today the three wells drilled in Sidney promised a sufficient water supply for at least 300 more permits.

"This should take care of the backlog," he said. "We will review the matter in a few months."

Despite the ban imposed on large-scale development, Sidney building permits for single family and commercial construction reached \$217,000 in February.



A MAN WITH A BEEF IS Geoffrey H. Mitchell, who returned to his Melchieson farm this week from a sojourn in African states where the color bar is a fact of everyday life.

"I knew what to expect in Rhodesia, South Africa and Kenya," Geoff told me. "But I wasn't prepared to run into a form of color discrimination right here in Victoria."

As Geoff's account goes, his daughter, Wendy, decided they should celebrate his return with a home-coming lunch in town.

It was a spur-of-the-moment invitation. The two didn't linger. They drove in from the farm and presented themselves at a restaurant where hearty food is served against a picturesque background.

"We were approached by a waitress in a very low-cut dress," said Geoff, "which was all right with me. I'm not much concerned about what people wear. Then this girl told us we couldn't be admit-

ted because Wendy was wearing blue jeans."

They were freshly-laundered jeans, Geoff continued, and he couldn't see a thing wrong with them. While he was making this point to the waitress, a friend of his daughter's interrupted her lunch to come out and greet them.

"She was wearing pants too," Geoff said. "They were yellow, with dark stripes. The management hadn't objected to her having lunch in them."

But argument got him nowhere. The color line had been drawn. Yellow with stripes was acceptable, but blue jeans were not.

"My point is this," the squire of Sea Bluff farm concluded with heat. "Or I should say, my points. First, a great many young people do wear blue jeans. Second, if a public place insists on banning an item of dress, it should be required to display a sign at its entrance to that effect."

He has a point. In this era of sartorial freedom for females, I find any such ban more than a trifle ridiculous.

Every few years, the spirit moves me to undertake a basement cleanup in depth. While so engaged a couple of evenings ago, I came on two sections of a hard-used old split cane fishing rod in a tattered cloth case. The tip section is missing, broken by a summer-run steelhead in a river of yesterday, and the man who used that rod is a long time gone.

He was my father. I don't often think of him these years, but the sight of that rod and the fact of another spring arrived brought him back very clearly.

He was short and sturdy, peppery and kind. When his patience was strained beyond all reasonable limits, he could deal a smack that set a juvenile behind tingling. He gave me one of the finest gifts a man can make to a son —

Curtis Hit By Pollen On Costs

An attempt today by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis to defend and justify burgeoning regional expenditure was challenged by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen.

Curtis, chairman of the Capital Regional Board, told the board's first budget session it was inevitable that as the region expanded its range of functions and services costs would increase substantially.

The region was now "into the sewer business," having spent millions of dollars on putting in an outfall and a major trunk collection system, Curtis said.

Soon a new ice arena at Colwood would be opened, while fire protection and planning activities had also increased.

"If you want to draw a clearly defined circle around the regional district and say 'we will not undertake anything further for anyone,' that is a decision for this directorate."

"But it isn't quite fair to

have undertaken new responsibilities and new areas of activity, and then start raising all kinds of hell with the administration when the chickens come home to roost."

Here Pollen snapped that he wanted to challenge. Curtis strongly "on the premises you are trying to defend."

As elected representatives in "the most over-governed country in the world," the board's directors were faced with the daily growth of the administrative machine, he said.

Should Be 'Very Alarmed'

"For the representatives to challenge certain items here is not only relevant but damn well their responsibility to do so."

Pollen went on to say that the directors should be "very alarmed" at the increase particularly in administrative expenses.

Expenditures of \$1.86 million are provided for in the 1972 budget, compared with the 1971 actual budget of \$1.75 million.

Salaries of the central administrative staff are shown as \$93,200, up \$25,000 from last year.

Pollen noted there was also a 75 per cent increase reflected under employee benefits, up from \$4,000 to \$7,000.

He said administrative ef-

iciency must be improved, and a start could be made by dispensing with the services of senior staff "sitting around" at board meetings. They could be "summoned by buzzer" from their offices when needed to answer questions or clarify points, he suggested.

This point had been raised earlier by Victoria Ald. Tom Christie, who said he couldn't understand why "pretty high-price senior staff" should have to waste their time at board meetings.

"There are people who just come here and sit and observe when they could be more gainfully employed at their desks if they are supposed to be so busy," he said.

\$13,000-a-Year Man on Minutes

Christie also said he didn't see why a "\$13,000 a year man" (the district's information officer, Jim Hume) should be taking minutes of the board's meetings.

He asked if the district was deploying its staff as economically as possible, adding: "It sort of disturbs me."

Oak Bay Ald. Douglas Watts agreed with both Pollen and Christie, saying the growth in administrative expenses appeared to be "out of all proportion to the increased responsibilities."

He also queried whether so much clerical staff was really needed, and Pollen interjected: "Exactly, exactly."

Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage said basically the board had to decide whether the district concept should continue to expand or "go back to doing nothing," in which case there would be no increase in costs.

"If we are going to sit-pick

at every two-bit increase we might as well go back to the municipal government idea," he said.

Sooke director Howard Elder said the residents of the electoral areas could see the regional structure growing, but they wondered what they were really getting for their tax dollar.

He confessed he was "quite staggered" when he first glimpsed the 1972 budget.

Under the budget heading "administration and general government," which includes staff salaries, directors' indemnities, rent and general office expenses, the 1972 figure is \$194,550, up \$62,733 over the 1971 actual figure.

At today's budget session directors chewed over the items for nearly 90 minutes — without cutting a cent of proposed expenditure — before deferring consideration and going on to other budget business.

Fire Damages Beer Parlor

Fire of undetermined origin today caused \$1,500 damage to the beer parlor at the Tudor House Hotel, 533 Admirals.

The blaze was extinguished by Esquimalt Fire Department 10 minutes after it was

reported at 9:47 a.m. Wall drapes and a number of chairs were burned and smoke damage to the rest of the beer parlor was extensive, but manager William (Mickey) Pearce said business continued as usual at opening time.

What the SAM Hill Is This?

A suggestion that a director of the Capital Regional District board should do his home-work prompted fireworks at Wednesday's meeting of the public works committee.

Victoria Ald. Tom Christie, during various committee meetings, had asked:

—Where is Mill Hill? (It is near Thetis Lake Park).

—What is the status of the Clover Point and McKicking Point sewage outfalls? (They are the subject of a study expected to be completed and made public in a few weeks.)

—What is Project SAM? (It's a move to assemble and crush 250 derelict cars using a provincially-owned and operated crusher.)

When he asked what SAM meant, assistant district engineer Steve Norman said the letters stand for Salvage, Assembly and Manufacture, of old cars into recyclable scrap.

Christie didn't know Norman and asked "who is this guy?"

Board chairman Hugh Curtis, mayor of Saanich, suggested Christie "could profitably spend a few days in regional district offices" finding out the answers to such questions.

At this, Christie exploded: "Oh come off it. I don't understand your attitude."

Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria came to his aid, noting that both of them are new to the regional board.

Finally, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Eilford, chairman of public works committee where the comments were made, suggested Christie and Curtis "see each other, quietly and personally, after the meeting."

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Friday: Rain, Wind

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

88th YEAR NO. 235

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Oil Spill Now Major Threat

Aid Comes West

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's forthcoming national industrial policy will include plans for economic development of the West, Labor Minister Martin O'Connell told the Commons Wednesday.

"The industrialization which has been available to Central Canada and increasingly the concern of the Atlantic development strategy, will be available in Western Canada."

The Toronto minister was speaking during a one-day debate on a Conservative motion urging the government to expedite such services as pensions, unemployment insurance and post office deliveries. The motion did not come to a vote.

He said "a good deal of the forward trend in a new industrial strategy for this country will be toward developing higher levels of economic activity in the West."

"It is in a sense a decentralization of industrial activity in the search for the just society, in terms of quality of life and in terms of national unity."

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told a news conference Monday the government plans to announce an industrial strategy by fall.

THRONE SPEECH PROMISE
The policy was promised in the throne speech Feb. 17 opening the current session of Parliament.

O'Connell said many people see Western Canada's economy based on agriculture and energy resources.

"I do not think that does full justice to the possibilities, the potential and the aspirations of the people of Western Canada."

He observed that Vancouver has been designated as headquarters of the Canada Development Corp., the investment body set up last year to direct government and private funds into development.

Western development is linked with new trade ties with Pacific countries, O'Connell said.

O'Connell said new stress on the West reflects continuing government concern with justice for all groups and regions, despite its less frequent references to the just society.

BLOOD POURED ON RUSSIAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Jewish Defense League poured blood over the head of a Soviet diplomat Wednesday night after crashing a reception held by American University President George Williams.

A spokesman for the JDL said a quart of blood was poured over the head of Soviet Counsellor Alexandre Yevstafyev while the pourer shouted:

"Murderer. Free the Jewish prisoners. No tokenism. Exodus now."

Henderson Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President C. M. Drury called today for "complete freedom" of the office of the auditor-general and said the government is willing to introduce a bill to define his independence if the Commons public accounts committee will produce one.



HAIRY PAIR of actors takes a break in downtown Chicago where scenes of "The Naked Ape" are being

filmed. The actors, Ira Rogers and Susan Knox, are made up as a Neanderthal man and woman.

No Basis For Peace In Hussein Plan—Meir

Times News Services

Israeli Premier Golda Meir today dismissed as "pretensions" King Hussein's plans for creating a semi-autonomous Palestinian state on the Israeli-occupied west bank. Arab nations voiced hostility and the Palestinian guerrillas announced their "decisive and final rejection."

Although Algeria and Iraq have formally rejected the plan — and other Arab nations were expected to do so — King Hussein went ahead with parliamentary action on the plan, which envisages old Jerusalem as the capital of the Palestinian state.

Mrs. Meir told a packed session of the Knesset (parliament) in Jerusalem that Hussein's plan "cannot be used as a basis for peace with Israel... peace is not even mentioned. The king assumes he can act unilaterally and not

take Israel into consideration."

In Beirut, the leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization said its final rejection "is not an emotional reaction, it is a decision based on profound and comprehensive study."

But the most dramatic reaction came from Iraq, suggesting union with Egypt and Syria to strengthen the Arab position.

In a statement broadcast by Baghdad Radio, the ruling Revolutionary Command Council attacked "the defeatist attitude taken by the puppet regime in Jordan."

It said Iraq would immediately propose a meeting with Egypt and Syria "to submit to them a revolutionary plan for a union which will abrogate all plans and solutions which smack of surrender."

Cairo's semi-official news

paper Al Ahran termed the plan a "dangerous collusion, undermining the Arab front, to accomplish U.S. goals of completely isolating Egypt and liquidating the Palestinian cause."

"Treason has been consummated," said the official Algerian news agency.

In the United States, Washington Post writer Marilyn Berger observed that King Hussein's proposal could just possibly set in motion the long process toward a peace settlement.

It might also constitute a new obstacle as Israeli Premier Meir said in her first public reaction to the plan.

Anything less than a negative Israeli reaction would have doomed the plan from the start in the Arab world. So it is yet to be determined whether Mrs. Meir's response was tactical or genuine.

Fugitive MP Arrested

Times News Services

BELFAST — Security forces Wednesday night arrested a Northern Ireland member of Parliament who had been sought for six months and a high-ranking officer of the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Officers arrested both shortly after a booby-trapped car exploded near Belfast's downtown area, killing two British army bomb experts.

The sources said Paddy Kennedy, 29, a Republican Labor Party member of the Northern Ireland Parliament and an outspoken critic of Premier Brian Faulkner's government, was arrested at the Belfast home of a Dublin journalist.

With him was William McCrory, acting commander of the provisional wing's New Lodge Road battalion, the sources said.

The sources said the men were held under the Special Powers Act. Authorities are not obliged to release details of their arrests for 48 hours under that act.

Authorities have sought Kennedy since he gave a "behind the barricades" news

conference in Belfast soon after internment was introduced Aug. 19, at which Joe Cahill, head of the Belfast provisionals, was introduced to newsmen.

In London, the opposition Labor Party won a demand for an emergency Parliamentary debate on the Ulster crisis to register its anger at government delay in producing a political peace package for embattled Northern Ireland.

He did so after Opposition Leader Harold Wilson told Parliament delay in producing the blueprint, on which the government has been working for more than six weeks, has brought new threats to violence-ravaged Ireland.

Meanwhile an in-camera inquiry into the ship's grounding began in Vancouver today.

The Vanlene's 29-year-old skipper, Capt. Lo Chung Hung, admitted Wednesday in Vancouver that he had piloted the ship across the Pacific with only a hand compass.

There was immediate speculation that the elderly, stooped man was Mr. Hughes, but Dick Hannah, Hughes

Hughes aides emerged from a guarded elevator and walked quickly across the lobby.

News reporters clustered around, thrusting microphones close, firing questions and snapping pictures.

The men said nothing, entered a taxi and drove to Vancouver International Airport, where they left on a private plane bound for Los Angeles.

There was immediate speculation that the elderly, stooped man was Mr. Hughes, but Dick Hannah, Hughes

29,500 Gallons Loose

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

About 29,500 gallons of crude bunker oil has spilled, so far, from the holed Panamanian freighter Vanlene, lying impaled on rocks near Cape Beale.

The ship menaces the nearby Pacific Rim National Park, the Bamfield marine centre, the lobster fishery in Barkley Sound and all marine life in the area.

Bad weather and rough seas are complicating efforts to prevent the remainder of the ship's oil from escaping. Visibility in the area is reported down to 300 feet.

District Department of Transport manager Larry Slaght is on the scene to coordinate anti-pollution action.

In a message from the transport vessel Camself today he said that beach parties from the navy auxiliary vessel Laymore are combing the shoreline to try and determine the extent of fouling.

185,336 GALLONS

The 8,500-ton Vanlene had 185,336 gallons of oil in her tanks when she grounded on her way from Japan to Vancouver with a cargo of 300 cars.

The Camself and coast guard cutter Ready are taking 300 bales of peat moss aboard and Slaght reports a "containment boom" will be laid between the nearby islands (part of the national park).

An oil barge was on the way to the scene this morning to take on any oil that can be salvaged from the stricken vessel.

Slaght says "Everything possible is being done" but weather conditions will be the determining factor.

END OF OTTERS

Conservationists are distressed at the oil spill, which they say could also spell the end of a colony of sea otters, almost on the brink of extinction, which visit the area.

Prof. Gordon Fields of the Western Canadian Universities Marine Biology Organization, which hopes to open its new marine biological centre at nearby Bamfield this summer, said today:

"If a boat load of oil escapes it would be a tragic thing. It would certainly destroy some of the intertidal marine organisms."

No attempts to salvage the Vanlene will be made until the oil remaining aboard is disposed of.

A spokesman for Rivtow Straits Ltd., owners of the Neva Straits which helped rescue the Vanlene's 28-strong Chinese crew, says the freighter appears to have "a fairly good gas."

Meanwhile an in-camera inquiry into the ship's grounding began in Vancouver today.

The Vanlene's 29-year-old skipper, Capt. Lo Chung Hung, admitted Wednesday in Vancouver that he had piloted the ship across the Pacific with only a hand compass.

UNBEAUTIFUL B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — The parole rate is high in British Columbia but the prisons there have more customers, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

"British Columbia leads the country in insanity, divorce, abortion, illegitimate births and crime," statistician K. A. Holt told the committee, which is examining the parole system.

Mr. Holt, assistant director of Statistics Canada's judicial division, also told senators that:

● Forty per cent of paroled prisoners are

returned to prison within five years because they have committed indictable offences.

● Those paroled in the dead of winter have a success rate higher even than those released during period of good employment. Crime also slumps in Canada in winter, except in B.C., he said.

"Convicts and crooks are just as lazy as the rest of us and they're not going to go out in bad weather. They'll stay home and watch television."

● Drug peddlers are probably inducing users of marijuana and other soft drugs to go on to heroin, which costs more and is addictive.

NEWS BRIEFS

Summit Proposed

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Wednesday proposed a "summit conference" between its representatives and those of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, a NABET spokesman said.

Nixon Goes May 22

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will leave May 22 for Moscow to hold summit talks with Soviet leaders, the White House announced today.

Nixon, the White House said, will discuss with the Soviets "all major issues with a view toward further improving bilateral relations and enhancing the prospects for world peace."

China Invites PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has been officially invited to visit China. Trudeau, if his government is re-elected, is considered likely to accept.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 18.

| INDUSTRIALS | Today's Close | Ch'ge |
|-------------------|---------------|-------|
| Canterra | 1.35 | —18 |
| Imperial Marine | 2.30 | —20 |
| Imperial Marine A | 2.35 | —10 |
| OILS | | |
| Ponderay | 1.37 | —83 |
| Allied Resene | 85 | —61 |
| Vargas | 34 | —61 |
| MINES | | |
| North Pacific | 3.40 | +44 |
| Afton | 1.43 | +30 |
| Leamac | 1.43 | +67 |
| Bryson | 2.82 | —63 |
| Bullion Mountain | 31 | — |
| Fortune Channel | 25 | — |
| Kadan | 26 | —61 |
| Ore | 39 | — |

ALBERTA TV CAMERAS KEEP MLAs ON TOES

EDMONTON (CP) — Maybe television in the legislatures would be one sure way for members to escape criticism for absenteeism.

Legislators at Edmonton, anxious to show the people of Alberta they were on the bit, popped up like jack-in-the-boxes Wednesday as three color television cameras recorded events live.

Speaker Gerry Amerongen had trouble keeping track of speakers when as many as seven MLAs at a time jumped up to interrupt the home folks by firing questions at the other side of the house.

The regular business of the 75-seat house was recorded for the first time under a dozen bright television lights by two cameras on the chamber floor and the other in one of the public galleries.

Tool Co. spokesman, said the manner of the man's exit was not in keeping with the secretive style espoused by the billionaire.

Mr. Hughes would not walk through a hotel lobby filled with reporters, he said.

A spokesman for United States customs at Los Angeles said the plane which landed there after leaving Vancouver at 7:58 p.m. PST was not carrying Mr. Hughes. The men in the plane were all in their 40s and 50s, he said.

Hotel manager Warren Anderson said as far as he knew Mr. Hughes was still in the hotel.

"At least I certainly hope he's still there," said Mr. Anderson.

John Jackson, a Canadian customs official who checked Mr. Hughes in at Vancouver International Airport Tuesday, said he had no trouble recognizing the billionaire.

"The only change since his last picture is that he is 20 years older," Mr. Jackson said.

"His hair style is still the

Labor Bill 'Vicious'

By
ROGER STONEBANKS
and BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

Government legislation aimed at eliminating restrictive clauses in trade union contracts was called the "most vicious piece of legislation ever" today.

Senator Ed Lawson, Canadian director of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said Bill 88 introduced Tuesday is "more vicious" than any right-to-work legislation in the United States.

"It is worse and more dangerous than an end to the closed shop," he said.

Asked what the Teamsters Union will do, he said it is "a matter of the entire labor movement coming together... It will drive all of us into political activity to change the government. We'll

have to support whatever candidates that have the best chance of defeating the government."

However, Ray Haynes, secretary treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Chabot has indicated he will take another "cautious" look at the bill.

Haynes said the minister told a federation delegation today that the bill was intended to have only narrow application to a particular union problem but the group assured him it would affect every trade union in B.C.

"It has to be the worst piece of legislation introduced to date by the Social Credit government," Haynes said.

"It is right-to-work legislation," Haynes said. Chabot gave the impression that he isn't fully aware of the scope of the bill.

He said there is no doubt

Continued on Page 3

Stormy Debate On 3rd Crossing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A public meeting to debate the merits of a third crossing of Burrard Inlet was adjourned abruptly at 1:40 a.m. today after almost seven hours.

About 900 persons filled the auditorium of Eric Hamber Secondary School for the meeting, which gave opponents of a proposed \$300 mil-

lion third crossing their first opportunity to present their views to city council.

Dozens of persons spoke, but when the early-morning adjournment came there were a number of briefs that had not been presented.

For most of the meeting Mayor Tom Campbell and the 10 city aldermen remained silent as speakers presented their views.

Campbell and the majority of aldermen have been against public discussion of the proposed crossing, and the mayor has labelled those opposed to the project as "Maoists, pinkos, rangitangs and hamburgers." He described hamburgers as those without a university degree.

The first motion to adjourn came shortly after 11 p.m. but it was shouted down. A second motion was put forth shortly after midnight and aldermen again supported Mayor Campbell to keep the meeting going.

After the second motion to adjourn a number of those presenting briefs began to draw out their presentations, in one case running about 15 minutes beyond the official five minutes allotted for each brief.

The customs official said there was no possibility he could be wrong in his identification.

Mr. Jackson said the plane arrived at 7 a.m. with four men disembarking and entering the hotel.

Continued on Page 3

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